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WEATHER—Cloudy. Details, Page Five

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2 DIE IN RIOT AS GANG RAIDS PRISON

Foch and Pershing Defended by Poincare

Today

How to Keep a Husband.
600 Miles Per Hour, Coming.
Don't Quote From Memory
The Swiss Are Wise,
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

A THOUSAND answers have been given to "How to keep a husband?" Miss Jennie Partridge, past president of the Women's Clubs Federation of San Francisco, discusses the question with wisdom amazing in one so young and unmarried.

"Make him think he is nine feet tall, with the strength of a lion and the courage of a Napoleon, and that you are a poor weak creature.

"Dress prettily for breakfast.

"Listen to your husband, if he likes the sound of his voice."

ALL WONDROUS WISE, but is it worth while, when you can get a new one so easily, in these divorce days?

The trouble with good women, an overwhelming majority, is that they give too much, and ask too little.

Too many husbands, proud if their dog obeys an order to sit up and beg, take a wife's obedience for granted.

DR. PAUL HEYLANDT, distinguished German scientist, announces that he will leave Germany in a "rocket plane," and cross the Atlantic in six hours.

His machine, going 600 miles an hour, can cut off power at Halifax and glide down to New York.

THE THING is not mechanically or scientifically impossible. And Dr. Heylandt, who has invented scientific processes of great value, used by most important industries throughout the world, believes that he will make the flight successfully.

NEVER QUOTE from memory.

Writing on a train, crossing the continent, this column referred to the interesting quotation "How many angels can dance on the top of a very small needle without jostling each other?" crediting it to the Bible instead of to Thomas Aquinas.

Readers, including several clergymen, kindly pointed out the gross error.

THE REV. LEON C. HILLS, of South Omaha Memorial Presbyterian Church, doubts that the Presbyterian faith ever preached infant damnation and says:

"You are blaming on the Presbyterian church the doctrine held by another church."

The Rev. Mr. Hills is referred to the original Presbyterian "confession of faith."

The theory is abandoned by all Presbyterians now; many of them never heard of it. In any case it could do no harm, beyond worrying unhappy mothers.

Making a statement in a confession of faith does not necessarily condemn to eternal damnation an infant, baptized or not baptized.

MILLIONS OF HINDUS believe that if their daughters die at 12 years of age without being married, they are also damned. But that doesn't make it so.

BY A VOTE OF 6 TO 2, the wise Swiss put a heavy tax on schnapps, a highly alcoholic national drink made of fruit juice, almost as harmful as our whisky. Taxation on the highly alcoholic drinks will yield five millions a year, of which half will be used for old age pensions.

Swiss light wine and beer are free from any tax, which was the idea that Thomas Jefferson advocated for this country. He imported his light wines from France and recommended a British brewer to the friendly attention and consideration of the state legislature.

IN BUFFALO, N. Y., a young Indian woman fell in love with a white artist, old enough to be her father.

She told an old squaw of her tribe that the artist's wife was practicing witchcraft, and had caused the death of the old squaw's husband.

The spirit of the husband was brought back to confirm the statement.

THE OLD SQUAW killed the artist's wife and will now be tried for murder.

It should not be difficult to convince a jury that nothing would be added to the dignity of the white man's government by electrocuting an old woman, deceived through her superstition into believing that she was doing her duty and avenging her dead husband.

MASSACHUSETTS CITIZENS yesterday saw Paul Revere's ride, three horsemen taking part, reproduced in life-like manner. The old ride spread the alarm "to every Middlesex village and farm."

That particular danger is over. But there are others. The three riders might have distributed circulars concerning the League of Nations and the League Court.

SOME SAY the League Court has no connection with the League of Nations. Let them ask Chief Justice Hughes. He ought to know.

SUBSTITUTES for alcohol seem to do harm even in "dry Kansas." Wichita reports a hundred victims of "jake," an alcoholic ginger concoction of alcohol and ginger, causing dangerous paralysis. Wichita chemists think the paralysis is caused by lead which is part of the concoction.

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GUARDS FOIL DARING PLOT OF CONVICTS

Trusty Slain, Leader Ends Life When Delivery Fails After Ruse Brings Arms.

Battle Subdues Mutineers In Rhode Island; Troops And Police Rush to Aid.

Universal Service.

CRANSTON, R. I., April 19.—A daring attempt by gangsters to effect a wholesale jail delivery at the state prison at Howard this afternoon resulted in an armed battle between convicts and guards that ceased only after one prisoner had been killed and another committed suicide.

Two other convicts and a guard were wounded during the brief battle waged in the second floor visitor's room of the prison. The two gangsters who attempted the delivery fled when their sensational plan was frustrated by the prompt action of the guards. None of the prisoners escaped.

Thomas "Pretty" MacNeal, serving a 32-year sentence for robbery, shot himself through the head when he saw escape cut off.

Peleg Champlain, a trusty, serving a life term for murder, was shot through the heart by one of the gangsters as he sought to give an alarm.

GUARD WOUNDED

The wounded are Peter McVay, a guard, and two convicts, "Whitey" Miller, and Nicholas Paccio, a trusty.

The outbreak started when two men drove an automobile into the prison yard, got out of the car, and strode to the visitor's room, asking to see J. G. "Whitey" Miller and MacNeal.

Seventeen other convicts were in the room, separated from their visitors by a heavy iron grill.

As McVay, the guard in charge, reached for his keys, one of the men struck him over the head with a revolver. As McVay fell, Champlain, who was on duty in the visitor's room, took in the situation and reached for the alarm. A bullet from one of the gangster's revolvers drilled through his heart.

ESCAPE PREVENTED

Meanwhile the door to the grill had been opened with McVay's keys and the 17 convicts within dashed for freedom. By this time the shot that killed Champlain had spread the alarm, and the fleeing prisoners found themselves faced by a squad of guards led by Warden Linscott.

By this time state police and local police from Cranston and Providence had arrived. Cowed by the guards, the rest of the prisoners returned to their cells.

Meanwhile the two men who had fired the revolver had disappeared. They were seen running toward their motor car, but several shots failed to halt them. The car with blood stains on the front seat was later found abandoned.

Flying Duchess Reaches Cape Town

LONDON, April 19.—(INS.)—The Duchess of Bedford, England's elderly flying noblewoman, arrived at Cape Town, South Africa, this evening, on the tenth day of the first half of her projected flight from London to Cape Town and return, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cape Town.

INJURED

SARAH M'KEOWN

GIRL STUDENTS HURT IN CRASH

Injured in a taxicab crash in New York, Miss Sarah J. McKeown, 18, student at the Spence School there, was being brought to Pittsburgh today to Allegheny General Hospital. She is a daughter of Mrs. Scott McKeown, of Hotel Schenley. She is expected to arrive this afternoon.

Miss McKeown and two companions, Miss Margaret Whitworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Whitworth, of Washington, Pa., another student in the Spence School, and Miss Betty Abernathy, of Pittsburgh, were passengers in a taxicab which was sideswiped by another cab which failed to stop.

Miss McKeown and Miss Whitworth were taken to Flowers Hospital, where Miss Whitworth was admitted as a patient, suffering bruises of the face and abrasions of the legs. Miss Abernathy was unhurt.

Miss McKeown, after receiving treatment, was permitted to leave for Pittsburgh.

Betty Compson Sues Craze, Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(AP.)—Sheriff's deputies today served James Cruze, film director and producer, with a copy of a complaint for divorce filed by his wife, Betty Compson, film actress. Mental cruelty was charged.

The suit was filed against James Cruze Bosen, the director's true name. Miss Compson gave her name as Luicime Bosen. They were married in 1925, and separated a second time yesterday.

No request was made for allimony, and it was indicated that a property settlement would be effected out of court.

Lindy Starts Today On Altitude Flight

GLENDALE, Cal., April 19.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh announced this afternoon that he, with Mrs. Lindbergh as navigator, would leave Grand Central Air Terminal at 5 a. m. tomorrow on their one-stop, high-altitude experimental flight to New York. The single stop for fuel and weather reports will be made at Wichita, Kan.

Col. Lindbergh will pilot his new low wing monoplane, a specially built Lockheed Sirius. The flight is to determine possibilities of higher currents for navigation for fast express and passenger planes.

Look Like Washington? Then Sculptor Needs You

WANTED—One living, breathing, upstanding replica of George Washington.

Frank Vittor, the sculptor, working on the heroic statue of Washington, the young Virginia colonel, to be unveiled July 9 at the celebration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of Braddock's battle on the Monongahela, must have his model in the flesh tomorrow at 2 p. m. and his studio at 1828 Fifth avenue will be open to every visitor of Washingtonian proportions.

The small plaster cast for the statue was approved yesterday by the committee of Braddock business men in charge of the celebration, and the sculptor was urged to have the completed cast ready for reproduction in bronze without delay. Straightway Vittor advertised for a man who has the stature, weight, poise and animation of the Washington who volunteered to fight with Gen. Braddock, who was in the thickest of the battle and who, with bullet-riddled clothes, brought off the remnant of the defeated army.

The model for Washington, the young colonel, must stand six feet two inches, weight 180 pounds and hold himself regally erect. Every muscle must be developed and in his frame there must not be a single ounce of fat. For this sort of man, says Vittor, there will be distinction and much honor.

'ELITE' FACING ARRESTS OVER CENSUS HERE

U. S. Warrants to Be Issued For Women in South Hills, East End and Squirrel Hill

More than 50 residents of Allegheny County, who refused to answer questions of census enumerators, today face charges of misdemeanor, carrying a penalty of $100 fine or 60 days in jail, or both.

The names of the objectors, the majority being women in fashionable suburban districts of the city, were listed yesterday at the headquarters of the Census Bureau in the American State Bank Building, and tomorrow will be turned over to the office of the United States marshal.

Unless immediate retraction is made and the information supplied, it was announced that informations would be made and warrants would be issued.

It was announced that the enumerators had been patient and diplomatic, but that the federal authorities had stepped in, and no further trifling would be tolerated from those who had scorned the census-takers, refused to answer or had slammed doors in their faces.

Not a single foreign-born resident in the county has been reported among the objectors, according to A. D. Levy, supervisor for the western district.

It was stated that the worst offenders are in Squirrel Hill, East End and the South Hills. According to the complaints of the enumerators the objectors include "flapper wives," "smart Alecs" and persons who apparently desire to conceal their means of livelihood.

Willys Rents Polish Palace as Residence

WARSAW, Poland, April 19.—(AP.)—John N. Willys, newly-appointed American ambassador to Poland, has leased the famous Potocki palace in Cracow suburb for his private residence. The palace is one of the most magnificent residences in Warsaw.

Mussolini's Daughter To Be Wed Thursday

ROME, April 19.—(AP.)—Announcement was made today that Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Premier, and her fiance, Galeazzo Ciano, will be married next Thursday at the Church of St. Joseph in Via Nomentana.

Signorina Mussolini, daughter of the Premier and her fiance, accompanied by Il Duce and Donna Mussolini, today visited the Villa Savoia to render homage to the King and Queen who congratulated and felicitated the young couple and presented them with a wedding gift.

Mysterious Holdup In Market Street

City detectives are investigating a report of a holdup Saturday afternoon in an establishment on the second floor of 401 Market street. An air of mystery was thrown around the affair when detectives said details of the holdup were meager. However, they sent out descriptions of two men who are said to have perpetrated the holdup. How much money was taken or who was held up was not revealed.

Ideal Weather Predicted for Easter Parade

SUNSHINE will brighten the Easter parade today, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman promised.

A clear, chill morning, he asserted, will be followed by rising temperature with a probable maximum of 60—ideal for strolling in the parks.

It was cheering news indeed until the Western Pennsylvania forecast came from Washington last night. Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers at night, was that prediction for Western Pennsylvania.

Light frost was predicted to accompany a drop of the mercury to between 35 and 40 degrees early this morning, but little damage to blooming fruit trees and early flowers was anticipated.

Did the Republican Party Elect A Republican as President In the Last Election, 1928?

Monday night President Hoover told the Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled at Washington, that the United States should join the International Court of the League of Nations. In the course of his address, the President made this astonishing statement:

"IN ALL THE DISCUSSION AS TO PARTICIPATION OF THE UNITED STATES IN THIS COURT THERE ARE FEW PERSONS WHO DO NOT AGREE AS TO THE NECESSITY AND DESIRABILITY OF SUCH A COURT."

It is an unfortunate thing for the country and an unhappy thing for the President, when the President falls out of touch with the feeling of the people as clearly expressed at the polls.

President Hoover is thus out of touch in many things. He is especially out of touch in regard to the League Court.

He either has not read the results of the Illinois primaries or he refuses to understand them.

In those primaries, Ruth Hanna McCormick and Senator Charles S. Deneen, in a fortnight's whirlwind campaign, DISCUSSED NOTHING BUT THE QUESTION WETHER WE SHOULD JOIN THE LEAGUE COURT; Senator Deneen had voted in the Senate to join it and was in favor of joining it. Mrs. McCormick was against joining it.

By the tremendous majority of 210,000, Illinois Republicans—the voters of the President's own party—agreed with Mrs. McCormick and said NO.

Senator Watson, Republican floor leader in the Senate, said that it meant "THUMBS DOWN ON THE LEAGUE COURT."

Editorial opinion from all over the country concurs in Senator Watson's analysis of the vote which, indeed, COULD MEAN NOTHING ELSE, BECAUSE THE CANDIDATES TALKED OF NO OTHER SUBJECT BUT THE LEAGUE COURT.

Does the President read the papers?

Is he INTERESTED in the wishes of the people of the country or is he determined to jam this court down their throats AGAINST THEIR EXPRESSED WILL?

The President continued:

"ADHERENCE TO THAT (LEAGUE) COURT HAS BEEN EARNESTLY RECOMMENDED BY EVERY ONE OF OUR PRESIDENTS AND EVERY ONE OF OUR SECRETARIES OF STATE LIVING SINCE ITS INCEPTION. NO ONE CAN CHALLENGE THE PATRIOTISM OF THESE 10 MEN NOR THE RIPE WISDOM WHICH IS THEIRS."

If anything is to be implied from this statement, it is plainly NOT that high public officials should accept the will of the people and be guided by it, but THAT THE PEOPLE MUST ACCEPT AND BE GUIDED BY THE WILL AND DICTATION OF HIGH PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

And what does that mean except that we citizens of the United States should substitute autocracy for democracy, transform our government from a republic into a despotism and replace a President by a Dictator.

The World War did not apparently make the world or even the United States "safe for democracy" as long as the ancient principle of the divine right and inspiration of the ruling classes can be preached by an American President.

But let us consider the question without prejudice and look calmly at the secretaries of state since the League Court was established in 1920 and see what basis there is for Mr. Hoover's assumption and assertion of the superior wisdom and patriotism and divine inspiration of the President and his advisors over the commonplace qualities of the plain people, whom Lincoln in his benighted blindness thought God loved and guided.

STIMSON, the incumbent, is the man who secretly took to the London conference a "consultative pact," a foreign entanglement worse than the League of Nations, an agreement which the United States was to sign with the most military of foreign powers if France would reduce her navy a little and thus enable all-around reductions and let the Republican administration boast it had cut our navy budget.

For such an empty victory our country's future was to be mortgaged and our participation in the next European conflict made practically certain.

KELLOGG was the amiable but colorless predecessor of Stimson, a Minnesota corporation lawyer, quite ignorant of the ways of European diplomacy, but who was ambitious to figure in history and was flattered beyond belief by having his name attached to the "pact renouncing war" which Mr. Briand had devised.

Now the cry from Mr. Briand is that the Kellogg Pact must be "implemented"—WE MUST CONSENT TO HELP APPLY IT BY FORCE OF ARMS OR (MR. BRIAND SAYS) IT IS NO GOOD.

And how about Hughes and HIS mature judgment?

HUGHES in 1922 headed the American delegation to the Washington Naval Conference of that year, which resulted in sinking some $350,000,000 of American battleships—the naval arm in which we predominated—while Hughes got no corresponding reductions in the naval armaments of the other nations. At that time Hughes sententiously announced that ABSOLUTE NAVAL PARITY HAD BEEN ACCOMPLISHED AND THAT NAVAL COMPETITION WAS AT AN END.

Why, Mr. Hughes, we know now that you did not even attain parity in battleships.

You sunk our magnificent fleet of battleships and battle cruisers down to BELOW the British level.

Mr. Hoover said so in his public statement of April 11, when he declared that after the London conference we now had an assurance of "parity in naval strength," CORRECTING THE FAULT IN THE WASHINGTON TREATY WHEN "THE BRITISH BATTLE FLEET STOOD AT 606,000 TONS AND THE AMERICAN FLEET AT 525,000 TONS."

AND SO THEY STAND AT THIS WRITING.

Stimson's and Hughes' patriotism may have been all right in their in-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

CLEMENCEAU A.E.F. REVOLT CHARGES HIT

Marshal Without Authority To 'Command' Americans, War President Declares.

'Calumnies' Laid to Failing Memory of 'Tiger' at 90; Tomb Feud Deplored.

By RAYMOND POINCARE,
Wartime President of France.

PARIS, April 19.—Have you read "Grandeur and Misery of Victory" by the "Father of Victory?" I was asked some days ago by an old friend of Clemenceau. Aren't you going to reply to the post-humous criticisms of "L'Homme Libre" ("The Freeman") and "L'Homme Enchane" ("The Chained Man")?

I replied I was rather gratified both at its testamentary amiabilities and its errors as well. In truth, they rejuvenated me by 15 years, and for that reason I cannot be expected to complain.

Poincare

I have been asked to criticize certain inexactitudes which may have shocked me. But I shall write at a later date, following my recollections, the complete history of the Clemenceau story; I shall do it without the least resentment. Naturally, and with the liveliest admiration for the patriot who at that time not only deserved well of France but actually preserved her from the menace of "defeatism."

I deplore, regardless whence they came, these retrospective quarrels that have come to trouble the peace of two coffins. I spoke in a similar way to the living Clemenceau. I have not changed my opinion simply because he now revives some faults of bygone days. Such a fact is no reason for us to forget his magnificent qualities.

Defends Marshal Foch

However, I perceive today my duty is not allowing to pass without protest a certain number of calumnious allegations which have been directed against Marshall Foch regarding facts of which I had personal knowledge and which the failing memory of the almost 90-year-old Clemenceau completely misrepresented.

Gen. Weygand, more qualified than anyone to defend the immortal figure of the great soldier, announced publicly his intention of defending his chief at a later date.

I, who have seen Foch at work and who have been involved in several of the incidents which Clemenceau relates from the tomb, am unwilling to keep silent before

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In Today's Paper

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'Tiger' in His Book Furiously Assails Foch, Pershing

BRISTLING with invective, stinging irony and the bluntness that characterized "The Tiger of France," Georges Clemenceau's posthumous book, "Grandeur and Misery of Victory," has reopened war rancors and controversies on both sides of the Atlantic. It was completed only a few hours before his death last November.

Foch, Poincare, Pershing, Wilson—in fact, all the outstanding figures of the great conflict—are dealt with in uncompromising terms. But against Marshal Foch, commander of the allied armies, Clemenceau made some of his most savage thrusts.

It was the book, "Foch, My Conversations With the Marshal," by Raymond Recouly, published shortly after the marshal's death, in which Foch assailed Clemenceau, that aroused "The Tiger's" most intensive fury. It is chiefly the attacks upon Foch by Clemenceau that have aroused former President Poincare to the defense of the marshal, which appears in another column.

(The accompanying extracts from "Grandeur and Misery of Victory," by Georges Clemenceau, Copyright, 1930, by Houghton, Brace & Co., Inc., are reprinted by permission of the publishers.)

One of Clemenceau's principal attacks upon Foch grew out of his attitude toward the employment of the American Expeditionary Force.

Clemenceau writes:

"Everyone knows that the American troops, in the first rank as far as bravery is concerned, were, first and foremost, excellent soldiers in a state of mere improvisation. A few divisions had already gone into the line under the English and French commands. It could not be otherwise. As for the rest, whose training had to be completed, instructors had been taken from the front in order to begin in America the military education which was to be finished in France under other officers. But this took time.

"For me, the French minister of war, who day by day saw our ranks grow thinner and thinner after sacrifices unmatched in history, was there any task more urgent than to hasten, as far as possible, the effects of the intervention from America? So I laid siege to Gen. Pershing with all my might, only to receive evasive replies.

"Pershing, with his tight-lipped smile, kept putting things off. I had no doubt but that Foch, on his side, was doing his utmost. It was often the theme of our talks together. But I must own I considered the general-in-chief somewhat too easily resigned to Pershing's refusals.

"With or without Foch's approval, I did not cease importuning the American commander-in-chief to send into action, in our ranks, the first American regiments that were considered sufficiently trained, so as to relieve us as much as possible, at the sharpest pinch of such a crisis of manpower as our armies had never known before.

"Gen. Pershing certainly asked nothing better than to help us, since that was the very thing he had crossed the seas for. But he owed it to the romantic side of America's intervention to form a self-contained American army, a duty which I never failed to acknowledge.

"Gen. Pershing, in a friendly but obstinate fashion, was asking me to wait until he was in possession of an army complete in every part. The more I insisted, the more the American general resisted."

In the Fall of 1918, Clemenceau wrote a drastic letter to Foch which, he says, was aimed "to bring about a decision concerning the inaction of the American troops, so prejudicial to the allied armies while the battle was raging. It was 'harsh' both to Pershing, who did not want to obey, and to Foch, who did not want to command." This letter is quoted elsewhere in this newspaper by former President Poincaire.

"The Tiger" quotes Foch as remarking:

"That letter, an admirable effort of composition, by the way, did not make me change my course by a hair's breadth. I took absolutely no notice of it whatever."

Clemenceau writes further:

"Just one black spot: The fanatical determination of the great chiefs of the American army to delay the arrival of the Star Spangled Banner on the battlefield. The slow organization of the great American army was costing us, and our allies, too, seas of blood, but it was destined, so they kept telling us, to solve the whole mass of military problems at one stroke. Thus, it happened that the war was practically over when the Argonne proved to those handsome, gallant soldiers of valiant America that death-defying courage was not enough to win a strategical success . . .

"Foch boasts of having remained on friendly terms with Pershing because he softened his command to the point of non-interference. I think I may say that I obtained the required result without alienating Gen. Pershing's friendship . . .

"In the American dispute we were all in agreement, and as the question was purely a military one, it was for him (Foch) to give the authoritative word. Not at all. Pershing persisted in not acting and Foch in not commanding . . .

"Here there comes a vital question for the history of the war: How far did Marshal Foch make use of this sole command? Today everybody speaks with enthusiasm of this marvelous engine of victory. But even to this day, no actual demonstration in the shape of facts has followed the talk. And yet this is the very question which the future will seek to have answered."

The collapse of the allied defense in the Battle of Chemin des Dames, in the late part of May and early June, 1918, to which Clemenceau caustically alluded in his foreword, is elaborated in a later chapter. In that battle the Allies lost more than 60,000 prisoners, 700 guns, 2,000 machine guns and vast military supplies under the German attack. Again "The Tiger" says of Foch:

"The commander-in-chief may have made a mistake, a mistake of the worst kind with regard to the point of the enemy's attack, but his first duty was to guard himself to the best of his power, and the Chemin des Dames, our most important field fortification, was badly—indeed very badly — guarded. The event proved this only too well.

In a chapter on "Military Insubordination," in which he assails Poincare and Foch, Clemenceau thus characterizes the allied generalissimo:

"His reverence for the virtue of the highest of his obligations, obedience, was not impregnable. His soul lacked that inflexibility in the performance of duty which is the surest sign of moral and intellectual greatness, in the soldier no less than in the civilian. In the face of temptation, this soldier threw on the dung-heap that religion of discipline which he had himself practiced and taught throughout his whole career.

"Was he intoxicated by the dazzling splendor of his fame, was he blinded by the smoke of incense? Did he believe that he was called upon to play a political part, like so many other warriors, of whom history relates that by a wrong notion of their duty they aggravated the evils they had promised to cure?"

Poincare Defends Foch, Pershing From Bitter Attack by Clemenceau

(Continued from Page One.)

the widow and the family in mourning when such silence might be interpreted by strangers, if not by Frenchmen, as acquiescence.

No, it is not true that Foch was an undisciplined soldier. If he had been the man painted by Clemenceau, if he had been "preoccupied with his personal interests," "lacking in ideas," if he had been capable of "making a religious fetish out of discipline," if his soul had "lacked that inflexibility in duty which is the surest manifestation of moral and intellectual grandeur," if he had been as others, "drunk with the brilliance of his renown," "blinded by the smoke of incense," if he had not been able to let himself go to the extent of "forgetfulness of personal dignity," he would have had only too many opportunities during and after the war to imitate that Gen. Boulanegr with whom Clemenceau attempted to compare him.

Denounces Criticism

To devote an entire chapter to Foch under the mean and unjust title, "Military Insubordination," is nothing less than an aberration. Foch was one of the least proud and one of the most modest and unassuming men that ever lived.

I am happy to give Clemenceau full credit for the fact that, after the unfortunate affair at Chemin des Dames, he courageously defended him in the Chamber against the maddened attacks of certain deputies. But this noble attitude does not excuse the passionate disparagements which come out of La Vendee today.

When Clemenceau says:

"For many reasons I am not convinced that he (Foch) played in the conduct of the war the decisive role which public opinion is inclined to lend him; and that history should be written by others than those who have lived it," one can only be astonished and, let me add, saddened by such an unfavorable and unjust appreciation, which he aggravates moreover immediately by these words: "It must be said that in the exercise of his military command, the generalissimo several times suffered from a hesitant spirit and to vacillations of will which rendered uncertain results confidently expected to materialize satisfactorily."

Cites Foch Tact, Vigor

Clemenceau gives a long account of these so-called vacillations relative, he says, to the use of the American contingents, and he repeats on several occasions that Foch "did not want the command." He calls him outright a chief with a "paralyzed will."

Undoubtedly Foch did not have an impulsive will, nor was it violent and capricious, but he knew how, whenever it was necessary, to act with vigor and firmness. It is not less false that he had, as Clemenceau wrote, a total incomprehension of the supreme command. He exercised it with equal tact and firmness. The results are there to prove the fullness of his success.

U. S. Army Criticized

What, then, is the particular grievance which Clemenceau evokes to justify the severity of his judgment and all his harshness. Some examples of which I have just given? Here it is. In October of 1918, after a visit to the American army, the Premier sent to the marshal a letter which he took care not to quote and which contained the following passages:

"I went on September 29 into the battle zone of the American army between the Argonne and the Meuse. In the course of this visit I was greatly struck by the lack of organization and even incurable disorder which reigned in the rear of Gen. Pershing's army. The roads were so congested as to render all traffic impossible. . . . This situation, so different from that which prevails in the rear of our armies, gave a very precise idea that the American army was paralyzed.

"Gravely impressed, I communicated my observations to Gen. Petain, who told me you had asked him to describe the situation in some detail, and that he was going to send you a report.

"This long list of shortcomings on the part of the American command engages the responsibility of the commander-in-chief no less than the French minister of war, who has to give an account of the exercise of his powers to Parliament.

Points to 'Strict Duty'

"When I made representations to you in this regard, you replied that your position as commander-in-chief of the Allies' armies placed you outside of my authority. I made a reply appropriate to the circumstances, and I need not repeat it here. Until you think fit to translate your point of view into practice, I would rather continue to ignore it.

"It is not for me to suggest the solution which it behooves you to impose on Gen. Pershing, who is under your command. But I shall be keeping within the bounds of my office if I tell you that when you have found the solution, it is your strict duty as commander-in-chief to impose it.

"Today it is enough for you to stop the disorder among the American troops and to restore the order which you should exact from all the military organizations under your command. I have often asked that of you without obtaining satisfaction, because you think your powers of persuasion will end by obtaining from Gen. Pershing the desired result without having recourse to the military command which you seem to think it preferable to postpone as long as possible.

"In these last few days you announced to me that you had at last given an order; you even sent Gen. Weygand to Gen. Pershing with that end.

"You know the result as well as I: Gen. Pershing refuses to obey. You promised me that if Gen. Pershing disobeyed your orders again you would tell him of your intention of referring the matter to President Wilson. My duty, as I understand it, would be to make energetic representations to the American government myself. If it were proved to me that there was a failing on your part.

"There is no man in France and in all the allied and enemy countries who does not admire your strategic conceptions and your manner of putting them into practice. It is, therefore, all the more necessary that the French and British armies should not see their strength spoiled by the disorganization of one of the three armies of which you are chief. This is a part of your task which you cannot neglect forever. At this moment the country commands that you should command."

'Flowers With Thorns'

Thus Clemenceau considered, according to his own words, the disorder of the American armies. He knew Foch was busying himself with the problem since he had asked for a report from Gen. Petain. But he found time long.

He imagined that to organize the services of a numerous and valiant army, still young and inexperienced, words were sufficient. He wanted Foch to give an order, as if an order, no matter how imperious, could bring the necessary remedy to such a delicate and complex situation. And while mingling flowers with the thorns, he reproached Foch as severely as ever a great general of conscientious action was reproached.

It must be noted first that in his book, Clemenceau confounds the object of this letter on the disorder in the rear with a request for more numerous American contingents and with the question as to how they were to be employed.

But let us leave that and look only at the sentence, "The nation commands that you command." The entire letter was obviously made for this sentence, which sounds highminded and firm.

Clemenceau has now "taken that Foch "refused to exert the authority conferred on the commander-in-chief at Doullens." But the authority conferred March 26, 1918, on Foch at the conference at Doullens extended in no manner over the American army. Only the British and the French governments were represented at that meeting, which undertook to charge Foch only with co-ordinating the action of the Allies' armies.

Sees Foch Hampered

I shall explain at the proper time, in detail, the question of the supreme command, and I shall have many points to clear up. But no one can deny today that America remained apart from this first attempt at co-ordination.

It is true that two days afterwards, on March 28, Gen. Pershing himself came to Clermont (Oise) to visit with Foch and courteously placed himself at Foch's disposition in the struggle for the common cause.

But the English themselves, at that date, had not yet accepted the supreme command. Even at Beauvais, on April 3, they had not yet come to a decision. They contented themselves with giving Foch "strategic direction of the military operations."

At this conference, the desire was expressed to obtain the adherence of the Americans, and their assent was even counted upon. But no one was there to represent them. At the request of the English, a tentative agreement clause was added, specifying that each commander-in-chief should have the right to consult his government if in his opinion his army found itself in danger by any instruction received from Gen. Foch. And equal care was taken to specify likewise that each commander-in-chief should fully exercise the tactical conduct of his army.

Foch Given Command

It was only on May 2, 1918, at Abbeyville, that the Inter-Allied Council of War was held and attended by Gen. Pershing, although by the will of his country, he was not our ally, but simply our associate, and there the title of commander-in-chief of the inter-allied armies in France, including the American Army, was at length conferred on Foch, but with significant conditions and restrictions.

It was stated:

"The American Army will be submitted to the direct authority of its chief and will fight under its own flag," and it was added that there would be constituted, "with their own artillery and services, army divisions or army corps under the leadership of the commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force, and will give priority to the counsel of the commander-in-chief of the allied armies of France."

There is a vast difference between listening to counsel and taking orders.

It may well be understood that under such vague conditions, Foch, as chief of the military coalition, should be constantly preoccupied with the effort to avoid any rupture by a show of nerves, and that he should prefer to convince his collaborators rather than force them.

Praise Given Pershing

Gen. Pershing was an experienced soldier, intelligent and admirably well-intentioned, who displayed always an ardent desire to co-operate in the common victory, and whose troops, moreover, well before October, had bravely withstood hard combat. It was natural that Foch did not wish to give him summary and impractical orders in a question which did not even seem relevant to strategic tactics.

Foch was not entirely wrong, moreover, in thinking that in the question of reorganization of the rear of the allied or associated army. He was not able to intervene as a subordinate of the French Government but only as a delegate of the allied or associated governments, since obviously, after the decision at Beauvis, each commander-in-chief had the right to consult the minister of war of his country.

In any case, this momentary disagreement could not justify a letter as harsh as that which Clemenceau was pleased to write with his best pen and which he sent to Foch against my advice. Still less excusable are the darts which Clemenceau has let fly now against the marshal in the depths of immortality.

Clemenceau dwells on the discord between the marshal and himself in another phase of the great conflict. This misunderstanding is publicly notorious. But there again Clemenceau is, in the recital he makes of it, a victim of singular amnesia. He declares that Foch "whose naive aspirations permit his understanding merely the military aspect of the peace problem, favored, for a decisive solution, the annexation of the Rhineland."

Sponsored Same Idea

And on this subject Clemenceau launches a new attack against the marshal, whose ideas he again misrepresents. But what he does not recall is that Foch's proposition, which he now judges so ill-conceived and inopportune, was first maintained by himself at the peace conference.

Let us read, in fact, the splendid book which Andre Tardieu has devoted to the negotiations. What do we find there? A note of January 10, 1919, in which the marshal expresses his ideas about peace.

"The military frontier of the Rhine is indispensable to the maintenance of the peace sought by the coalition," but with "no territorial profit to any country."

Foch said in the text:

"It is not a question of annexing the left bank of the Rhine or of increasing the territory of France or Belgium and protecting it against the German counter-attack, but of planting a common banner of security necessary to a democratic League of Nations. It is not a question of confiding to a single power the guardianship of this banner.

"I do not discuss this theory. It is not mine. As far as I was concerned, I wanted only a limited occupation, to assure the execution of the treaty. But what does M. Tardieu say?

"Clemenceau, after examination of this document, decided to uphold the conclusions. He considered even that, in view of the objections which had already been permitted, it was necessary to reinforce the thesis of historical and political arguments as well as to reply to anxious questioning and contrary suggestions it seemed to have awakened. I was consequently charged with the preparation of a general document setting forth our requests. This document served as a basis for the entire discussion."

'Great Deeds Still Live'

There is no need for my saying that Tardieu's work, composed at the request of Clemencau, is quite remarkable. It takes up Foch's arguments—those very ones which Clemenceau represents today as designed to "abuse." It is not a question of enlarging such and such an allied country. It is a question of rendering Germany powerless to do further harm. It is not a question of annexing an inch of German soil. It is a question only of taking away from Germany her offensive instruments.

The discussion was bitter and difficult; it has not yet ended. But Clemenceau approached it willingly and resolutely. How can he then, on the eve of his death, disavow that vigorous effort and harshly condemn the project that he appropriated as his own? The more one fastens one's attention on the pages from which his anger exudes, the more one is amazed at the gaps and the contradictions they contain.

Certainly, there are to be found splendid passages here and there, and even in the disorder of composition, a patriotic accent reestablishes throughout the narrative some measure of harmony and unity.

But such as it is, this book detracts nothing from Marshal Foch. The great deeds are still alive in the memory of men. Nor, on the other hand, will we permit it, thank God, to detract from Clemenceau.

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WORLD WAR LEADERS AND THEIR CRITIC

General Pershing — Georges Clemenceau — Marshal Foch

TEMPEST—Georges Clemenceau, the wartime Premier of France, has created a storm of protest since his death with the publication of his book, "The Grandeur and Misery of Victory." The late "Tiger" assails the military conduct of both the late Marshal Foch and General John J. Pershing. Raymond Poincare, who was President of France during the hostilities, makes vigorous reply and defends both Foch and Pershing.

French War President Denies 'Tiger's' Charge Of 'Mutiny' by A. E. F.

Grundy Embraces Dry Cause in Drive for Senate

SENATOR OPENS CAMPAIGN IN WILLIAMSPORT

First Hint of Attitude Given at Conference of Leaders; Tilson Speaker.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 19.—(AP.)—Senator Joseph R. Grundy, candidate for the Republican nomination as United States senator from Pennsylvania, fired the opening gun of his primary campaign in this city tonight when he addressed a rally of Lycoming County Republicans.

Representative John Q. Tilson, Republican floor leader of the House, also was a speaker.

Republican leaders from several counties in this section of the state attended the rally, which terminated with a banquet and the address of Mr. Grundy tonight. Senator Grundy left later for his home in Bristol, and Monday will leave for Pittsburgh to continue his campaign.

Mr. Grundy was quoted as telling Republican leaders in a conference before the banquet:

"Prohibition will be an issue of considerable proportions in the present senatorial and gubernatorial campaign. The dry central counties of the state will have to take the matter seriously and poll a heavy vote in support of the administration."

Sectionalism reflected in the voting of senators representing the South and West has denied Pennsylvania industries the protection to which they are entitled and of which they have positive need, the Senator was said to have contended.

Pennsylvania appears to Senator Grundy to be the object of national antagonism, it was explained, because Pennsylvania has excited the jealousy of less prosperous states.

Grundy further declared:

"The industrial prosperity and development enjoyed in Pennsylvania reflect the benefits to be derived from Republican policies and will be realized on a broader and greater plane only when these policies are availed of nationally."

Anti-Dry Caravan Begins State Tour

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—(AP.)—The "caravan" of the anti-dry ticket composed of Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., for governor, Francis H. Bohlen for Senator and Charles Dorrance for lieutenant governor, was launched on its statewide cruise today with a meeting on City Hall plaza under the windows of Mayor Mackey.

The "caravan" comprises an automobile with a trailer slightly smaller than an inter-city bus. The trailer, painted gray, with the words, "Vote Wet for Phillips, Bohlen and Dorrance" painted in red on its sides, is equipped with a loud speaker, electric batteries, a microphone for the speechmakers, and some musical records.

Fifty-one cities are to be visited by the campaigners in the next 28 days. The first stops were Coatesville and Lancaster, the latter city to be reached tonight.

In an address on City Hall plaza here, Bohlen said the anti-dry ticket "is not trying merely to make a good showing, but is going to win."

Randolph W. Childs, manager of the ticket, spoke briefly. He and Raymond T. Pitcairn, a member of the campaign committee, distributed literature to a fair-sized crowd.

Police Here Help Stranded Hikers

Two hitch-hikers who made their way from Miami, Fla., arrived in Pittsburgh last night penniless, finding a night's lodging through the kindness of police officers who paid for a meal.

The hikers, Michael Wozniak and his wife, Mary, en route home to Columbia, Pa., called at the police traffic division in City-County building after Salvaton Army headquarters were compelled to refuse them a lodging owing to lack of room.

Titusville Disputes Census Showing Drop

TITUSVILLE, Pa., April 19.—(AP.)—Census figures for Titusville credit the city with a population of 7,971, a decrease of 461 since 1920, but the Chamber of Commerce and City Council think the figures are wrong and will ask for a recheck.

Councilmen reported the city's postal receipts had increased, manufacturing plants had expanded, the school enrollment is larger and there are more homes than in 1920.

Greentree Shows 45 Per Cent Gain

Greentree borough increased nearly 45 per cent in population in the last decade, according to complete census returns for 1930, announced last night by A. D. Levy, census supervisor. Greentree today has 1,457 inhabitants against 1,043 reported in 1920.

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MAKING EASTER A HAPPY HOLIDAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

George Kurtz — Capt. T. H. Norton — Joe Cronin

BASKETS—Captain Norton of Engine Company No. 53, striking up a friendship with Joe and Georgie at the St. Joseph Orphanage, Troy Hill.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRESENTING CHILDREN WITH EASTER GIFTS AT SETTLEMENT HOUSE

BLOOMS—Each year, under the auspices of Mrs. William Thaw, plants are distributed among children of the district by the Woods Run Settlement.

FAMED EASTER SERVICE ON AIR

At 8 o'clock this morning Pittsburghers tuning in on KDKA will hear an impressive Easter Sunrise Service broadcast from the summit of Mt. Davidson, overlooking the Golden Gate at San Francisco. The service will be brought here by the National Broadcasting Company through the courtesy of Hearst Radio Service.

At that hour (5 o'clock Pacific Coast time) the sun will rise over the edge of the mountain, the signal for hymns of rejoicing and worship.

There will be a prelude and postlude played on a great pipe organ, recital of the Lord's Prayer by a concourse of 25,000 pilgrims, and singing accompanied by a 40-piece symphony orchestra.

Easter Rabbit Will Pay Annual Visit to Orphans

Orphans of Troy Hill and Spring Hill are being visited today by the Easter Bunny.

Firemen of Engine Company No. 51 are bringing him. These same firemen, for the past six weeks, have been preparing for the visit, an annual Easter event, and even if the long-eared furry visitor is unable to make a personal appearance he will have welcome assistants.

Down in the basement of the engine house these fire laddies have worked patiently for weeks, making baskets, coloring Easter eggs and preparing for the big treat. More than 600 baskets have been prepared, each containing a big chocolate rabbit, a large marshmallow egg, a fruit egg, a large red apple, two colored Easter eggs and sundry other bits of goodies for the unfortunate orphans.

This afternoon the firemen will distribute the baskets at St. Joseph's and St. Peter's orphanages. It is the fifth annual Easter treat. Capt. Alexander Reed is in charge of the fete.

PIANOS
MUST GO!
HOFFMANN'S
537 Wood Street

During the past few weeks we took in exchange many good used Uprights as part payment for new GULBRANSEN, JESSE FRENCH AND STODART UPRIGHTS, GRANDS AND REPRODUCING PIANOS.

It is the policy of this house to sell all its used instruments quickly, the real value of the Pianos is never considered. We offer them at prices not even a fair fraction of their worth, for we need the room, particularly at this time when many new Pianos are arriving daily from the factories we represent. We therefore quote all used Pianos at prices that will induce economical buyers to take them off our floors at once. Here are a few examples:

$100 Keller Piano	$ 38
$500 Hardman Piano	98
$500 Bohmer Piano	95
$600 Vose and Sons Piano	125
$500 Kurtzmann Piano	95
$450 Estey Piano	95
$600 Chickering Piano	138
$700 Bohmer Piano	175
$400 Ideal Player Piano	98
$500 Kleber Player Piano	195
$750 Baby Grand, Sample	585
$1200 Hardman Grand	795
$1500 Stodart Re pr d'g Grand	985

Many of the above good as new; all used Pianos are placed in first-class condition before we offer for sale. No reasonable terms of payment refused.

Call, or if you live out of town, write and we will give further particulars.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
531 Wood St.

Floor Sample Sale
Electric Sewing Machines

15 to 35% OFF
Regular Selling Prices

All floor models at these striking reductions. Every one is a new machine, fully equipped with all of the newest improvements. Westinghouse model. Bradley rheostat, work light and complete set of attachments. Hemstitching Done While You Wait.

Buy It On the Budget Plan

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Gimbels
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PA. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

BROWN TO TOUR STATE, SPEAKS HERE ON MAY 2

Candidate for Governor Takes Stump April 28; Leaders Hold Conference.

Francis Shunk Brown, candidate for governor on the ticket including Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for United States senator, will begin a tour of the state on April 28 and is scheduled to arrive in Pittsburgh May 1.

Brown will be accompanied part of the time by Secretary Davis.

Bernard J. Myers, state chairman for the Davis-Brown slate, who, yesterday, conferred here with Joseph G. Armstrong, Allegheny County campaign chairman, and Mayor Charles H. Kline, announced the following itinerary for the candidates' tour: April 28, Philadelphia, Huntingdon, Altoona, Tyrone, Philipsburg, Clearfield, DuBois.

VISITS NORTH TIER

April 29, Ridgway, Kane, Warren, Corry and Erie.

April 30, Waterford, Meadville, Franklin, Mercer, Sharon, Farrell and New Castle.

May 1, Beaver Falls and Pittsburgh.

May 2, Pittsburgh, Washington, Brownsville, Uniontown, Connellsville and Greensburg.

May 3, Somerset, Johnstown and Philadelphia.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot will return to the Pittsburgh district in May for a four-day visit, according to Frank I. Gollmar, local campaign chairman.

PINCHOT MEETINGS

Mrs. Lois Downs McBride, head of the women's division of Pinchot's Allegheny County campaign, yesterday announced that Mrs. A. L. Fillmore would address a women's meeting on Tuesday in the Sixth Presbyterian Church with Mrs. George McKee presiding. On Thursday Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, vice chairman of the Pinchot committee, will speak at a neighborhood meeting in the home of Mrs. George H. Albertson, of 5700 Stanton avenue.

A radio speaking campaign for the Phillips-Bohlen-Dorrance anti-dry ticket will be started with a broadcast Wednesday night over KDKA by F. E. Shaughnessy, Allegheny County chairman.

Buy real estate wisely and well with the help of today's Classified Ads.

NEW INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS HERE AT 100 MILLION

Commerce Chamber Survey Lists Building Programs By 34 Firms This Year.

An investment of $100,000,000 is represented by 34 new industries or expansions projected in the Pittsburgh district since January, according to a survey announced yesterday by A. S. Keller, manager of the Chamber of Commerce's industry division.

In this list there are included such projects as the Bell Telephone Company's $7,600,000 building program, the Duquesne Light Company's proposed $40,000,000 power plant for Brunot's Island, the National Tube Company's $20,000,000 open hearth furnaces and the $10,000,000 to be expended by the A. M. Byers Company at Ambridge.

Six new industries that have been contemplated here, are cited by Keller. They are: The Aluminum Company of America's $1,000,000 research laboratory at New Kensington; the warehouse expansion of the S. A. Maxwell and Company; the three-story building of the W. E. Moore and Company, engineers, at Thirty-third street; the $100,000 metal products plant of the Steel Car Forge Corporation; the foundry of the Stroh Steel Hardening Process Company at Twenty-second street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad, and the machine shop and storage room enlargement of the United States Radiator Corporation at West Newton.

Same Thief Holds Up Store Twice in Week

For the second time in a week the same bandit last night held up the Thom McAn shoe store at 511 East Ohio street.

With a gun, he forced a clerk, Mike Scherr to hand over $50 from the cash register. Then he strolled out while eight customers stood by unaware of what was happening.

Scherr told police the robber was the same who had held up the store last Tuesday and escaped with more than $100.

MOTHER

BABY—Mrs. A. Charles Schwartz, the former Miss Craigie McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert McKay, of Pittsburgh, who became the mother of a baby girl in New York.

TROLLEY BLAST MOTIVE SOUGHT

County detectives today were seeking a motive in the bombing of a Washington interurban street car at Hultz stop, early yesterday, in which one woman passenger fainted and the cab windows of the car were shattered.

Dynamite, set off by a cap, exploded beneath the cab, showering glass over Motorman Peter Ackerman. An instant later the front wheels splintered a plank that had been laid across the tracks.

Mrs. Helen Reed, of Brookside Farms, who, with her sister, Miss Edith Addleman, a teacher in Mt. Lebanon schools, was returning home from the theater, fainted. Nine other passengers were shaken up.

A suspect who gave his name as Ira Galloway was arrested, but was later released after being questioned by County Detectives David Carlin and Michael Stabile.

'Be Kind to Animals Week' Opens Monday

Gov. John S. Fisher has urged every citizen of the state to participate in the activities of "Be Kind to Animals Week," according to the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society. The campaign begins this week with radio talks, speeches in public schools and the distribution of literature.

Scientific Accuracy

OPTOMETRY is an exact science in which guesswork is eliminated.

Positive tests reveal the true condition of the eyes and determine the means of correcting visual defects.

We use modern precision methods in examining your eyes and in making your lenses.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

The U. S. Royal Master

The Finest Tire That Money Can Buy

Gimbels now offer you the finest automobile tire you can buy—the U. S. Royal Master—built by the world's largest producer of rubber.

This super-service tire, in addition to giving you more miles of carefree travel than you ever expected, also provides something new and different in tire beauty.

Obtainable either with all-black or cream-white side walls, it will add much to the appearance of your car.

U. S. PEERLESS			U. S. ROYAL		
Size	Extra Heavy	Standard	Size	Extra Heavy Royal	Standard Royal
29x4.50	9.35	6.63	29x4.50	11.90	8.85
30x4.50	9.50	6.65	30x4.50	12.30	9.20
28x4.75	10.75	7.95	28x4.75	12.70	10.20
30x5.00	11.65	8.60	29x5.00	13.60	11.00
30x5.25	12.85	9.95	29x5.25	15.35	12.85
31x5.25	13.25	10.25	31x5.25	16.35	13.65
29x5.50	14.25	10.50	29x5.50	16.85	14.10
30x5.50	14.60	10.75	30x6.00	17.95	15.10
30x6.00	14.50	13.25	32x6.00	18.85	15.95
31x6.00	14.75	13.45	32x6.50	22.60	19.35

Gould Batteries for Ford, Whippet, Chevrolet
Also a Complete Line of Auto Accessories

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SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Gimbels
Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

COURT UPHOLDS DEPRIVING 'RED' OF CITIZENSHIP

Judge Gibson's Decision Against Herminie Barber Sustained After Appeal

The cancellation of the American citizenship certificate of Tapolcsanyi of Herminie, a member, by Federal Judge E. M. Gibson because of radical tendencies entertained by Tapolcsanyi after he swore allegiance to the United States was affirmed in an opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case was originally tried March 21 last by Judge Gibson, subsequent to a spectacular hearing. The government, represented by Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans, placed in evidence a letter written by Tapolcsanyi to his brother in Hungary in which he declared that he has been a practicing Communist for eight years and "will be until my last breath."

The letter had been intercepted by the Hungarian government and turned over to the United States authorities. The Communist Party of America was said to have taken part in the government's suit, and Tapolcsanyi was said to be the first member of the organization to have his citizenship revoked. The defendant was represented by Attorney Isaac E. Ferguson of Chicago.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Evans the defendant declared he was opposed to the capitalists and bourgeoise whom he said, should have to work in mines and mines the same as other workmen.

Soon after Judge Gibson handed down his decision the Pittsburgh branch of the American Civil Liberties Union passed a resolution deploring the action of the court.

EX-BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE FREED

Elliott Frederick, of Dermont, a former trustee in bankrupt estates in the Pittsburgh district, has been paroled from the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., after serving 10 months of a two-year sentence for embezzling funds from bankrupt estates.

He was committed to the penitentiary last June after pleading guilty in Federal Court to embezzling funds totaling $51,000. Partial restitution was made before imposition of sentence by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. He also spent several months in jail for contempt of court for failing to make final and supplementary reports in bankruptcy cases to Watson B. Adair, referee in bankruptcy. Before the penitentiary sentence was imposed he purged himself of the contempt charge.

The parole was granted by the United States Pardon Board, and under its provision he must report at regular intervals to Federal Probation Officer George G. O'Brien.

DeMolay Alumni Dance Tomorrow

Alumni of Pittsburgh Chapter No. 1, DeMolay, will hold their annual Easter dance tomorrow evening in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. A complete program of entertainments has been arranged by a committee headed by Arthur McGrew. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Washington-Jefferson Orchestra.

Evans Retiring, Bar To Tender Banquet

On April 30, which is his last day on the bench, Judge John A. Evans will be tendered a testimonial banquet by the Allegheny Bar Association in the William Penn Hotel.

Judge Evans, now retiring, has been on the bench since September 5, 1898, and, in point of service, is the eldest member of the Pennsylvania judiciary.

Man Struck by Auto Sues for $25,000

W. R. Robertson, of Ingram, was sued by William Calloway, of Coraopolis, seeking to recover $25,000 damages for personal injuries, in Common Pleas Court yesterday. Calloway alleged his left shoulder and three ribs were fractured February 28 last when he was struck by Robertson's automobile while attempting to cross Liberty avenue near Ferry street.

Street Car Splits Switch, Hits Woman

Mrs. Jennie Zek, 56, of 3265 Freedette street, was injured yesterday afternoon when she was knocked down by a derailed street car. She was taken to the Mercy Hospital. The accident, caused by the trolley car splitting a switch, occurred at Fourth avenue and Grant street.

Veterans to Hold Benefit Thursday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a benefit entertainment Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Gardens, 1800 Sarah street, South Side. Proceeds will be given to the Allegheny County Drum and Bugle Corps.

Charter Granted Crafton Firemen

The Crafton Volunteer Firemen's Relief Association, organized for relief and assistance to members of the borough firefighting force, was granted a charter by Judge James R. Macfarlane in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

Save time when looking for an apartment — first read today's Classified Ads.

SAVE ON SILK, COTTON, WOOLEN REMNANTS

EVERY piece fashionable and desirable! Reductions represent savings of ⅓, ½ and many cases more. Come, choose material for your Summer frocks, a Spring coat or the children's dresses. You save, and we make room for new stocks!

SILKS, WOOLENS AND RAYONS — Regularly Priced 95c and 1.25 — **50c** Yard

Slip satins, tub silk prints, radium, etc. Also rayon voiles and piques in plain colors or lovely prints. 36 inches wide. All desirable for Spring and Summer wardrobes.

SILKS, WOOLENS, RAYONS — Regularly Priced 1.50 and 1.95 — **1.00** Yard

All silk flat crepes, georgettes, chiffons in solid colors or prints. All 39 inches wide. In Spring and Summer colorings. Novelty woolens, tweeds and flannels for Spring coats and suits.

SILKS, WOOLENS, RAYON CREPES — Regularly Priced 2.50 to 3.95 Yd., Now — **1.50** Yard

Flat crepe, in solid colors or new prints. Finer silk chiffons, georgettes and crepes in light or dark colorings.

COTTONS AND LININGS

Fresh, Clean—Remnants of this Spring's Cottons

15c *Reg. 25c to 28c yd.* Yard to 5-yard lengths of voiles, batistes, dimities and organdies. 32 and 33-in.

25c *Reg. 38c to 78c yd.* Cotton piques, plain or printed. Printed rayons and cotton crepes. 32 and 36-in.

45c Yd. *Reg. 98c to 1.28 yd.* Organdies, batistes, dimities, embroidered voiles, cotton suitings, printed pongees and plain rayons.

Gimbels—FABRICS—Sixth Floor

Beginning Tomorrow—Call Grant 8400

to give all telephone orders
to make inquiries concerning purchases
to request wagon calls
Ellen Kent Shopping Service

For all other business, Call ATlantic 4400

Silk Shantung DRESSES 5.75

Did you ever, my dears? Ever hear of such marvelous-looking dresses for such a trifling sum? You'll thank stars you had the foresight to get them, this summer . . . for they're adorably handmade . . . in Spring and Summer pastel shades . . . and in the newest sort of new-silhouette styles! You should see the hand-embroidered effects, and the cunning tailored types. Sizes 34 to 46.

Gimbels—WASH FROCKS—Second Floor

Protect Your Clothes in **Mothex Bags 65c**

3 for 1.85

It's not too early for an enterprising moth to make real headway on your wardrobe . . . so begin now to hang your clothes in these heavy cedarized-paper mothproof bags. Each bag equipped with book for three hangers.

Gimbels—NOTIONS—Street Floor

On the Children's Floor—4th

Children's Socks

35c 3 Prs. 1.00

Ankle Socks. Imported. Of fine lisle with shaped feet. White or beige with striped or checked tops. Sizes 6 to 9.

Golf Hose in new Spring colors. Sizes 7 to 10. For Boys, Tots, Girls.

Gimbels—CHILDREN'S FLOOR—Fourth

Girls' Wash Frocks 2.95

Fine batistes in pretty prints. Linens in tailored, pleated skirt styles. Piques in sleeveless, tennis modes. Sizes 7 to 14. Some ensembles with cape coats, 8 to 14 years.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Boys' School Suits 7.95

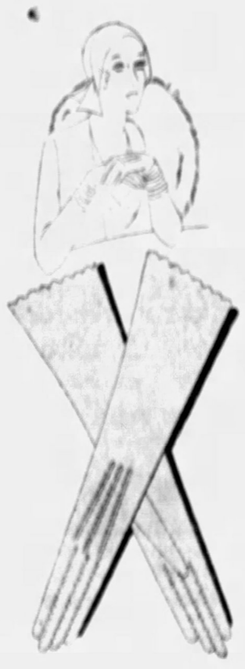
All-wool. Two pairs knickers, two-button coats and trim fitting vests. Gray or brown and tan mixtures. 7 to 16.

Boys' Wool Sweaters, 2.95

Boys' Tweed Caps, 95c

Jr. Boys' Suits, 1.95

Gimbels—Fourth Floor



Sale—6-Button Glace Gloves 3.50

4.95 Grade

Beautiful gloves in the 6-button length slipon style that wrinkles so gracefully over the wrist. Scalloped top—soft, washable quality. In mode, beaver, badger, eggshell, or white. Sizes 5¼ to 7½.

Gimbels—GLOVES—Street Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

BENGAL UNDER MARTIAL LAW, 7 DIE IN RIOTS

Mob Storms Armory, Six Persons Slain; Additional Uprisings Still Feared

LONDON, April 19.—(INS.)—A virtual state of martial law was proclaimed throughout Bengal presidency tonight by Viceroy Baron Irwin, for the purpose of curbing the reign of terrorism there, according to a Central News dispatch from Bombay.

The viceroy's action was contained in an ordinance promulgated throughout Bengal, giving the police authorities extraordinary powers to suppress disturbances.

The order was the authorities' answer to the riotous disturbances in Calcutta and Chittagong, in which seven persons were killed and many injured.

ARMORY STORMED

The latest casualties occurred at Chittagong, when a mob of more than 100 Nationalists, armed with rifles and brickbats, stormed the police armory after derailing a railway train and halting transportation. Two Europeans, two police constables and three taxicab drivers caught in the fray were killed before the attackers were dispersed.

Sir Henry Jackson, governor of Bengal, immediately ordered all available troops and police to stand guard over the Calcutta armory and other places likely to be attacked. Airplanes were placed on scout duty to patrol the city and report any disorders.

The Chittagong attack was perhaps the most sensational since India was first inflamed by the campaign of civil disobedience fostered by the Nationalist leader, Mahatma Gandhi. Before assaulting the armory, the attackers severed telephone and telegraph lines and blocked the railway track by derailing the train, thus cutting the city of 30,000 population from contact with the rest of India.

WIRES RESTORED

The wires were repaired as soon as possible, and news of the incident reported to Sir Henry Jackson. Troops were rushed to the scene with all possible speed.

Fears are still expressed that the week-end will see additional rioting. All gun-shops in Calcutta are under heavy guard in order to prevent the insurgents from obtaining additional arms, and the presence of troops equipped with machine-guns at strategic points throughout the city may act as deterrents to new outbreaks.

The day's events included a raid on the All-India National Congress committee headquarters, resulting in 17 arrests. Twenty-one were taken in custody after the Chittagong affair and a wide search instituted for the ring-leaders of the attack.

The two Europeans killed were aiding local officers in repelling the attack.

GANDHI ACTIVE

BARDOLI, India, April 19.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience campaign, arrived here today by motor from Vijalpur and addressed a large crowd.

Gandhi exhorted the men and women of Bardoli to hasten the coming of Swaraj (independence) by using contraband salt, eradicating the drink evil and practicing home spinning of cloth. He added that if they did all of those things and stopped paying land revenues, independence would have arrived and the management of their affairs would be in their own hands.

Governor Declares Drinking No Crime

RICHMOND, Va., April 19.—(INS.)—Prohibition was thrown into the spotlight here tonight when, responding to the demand of the Rev. David Hepburn, state Anti-Saloon League superintendent, for punishment of drinking state legislators, Gov. Pollard replied drinking was no crime under the Constitution, and not unlawful under Virginia's laws.

The Governor suggested to Hepburn that if he had any information of legislators drinking under circumstances prohibited by law, he swear out a warrant for their arrest.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania—Increasing cloudiness Sunday followed by showers at night; Monday cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night, Monday fair, slightly cooler.

West Virginia — Fair Sunday, possibly followed by showers late Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 Midnight	55	11 a. m.	66
1 a. m.	53	Noon	66
2 a. m.	52	1 p. m.	67
3 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	67
4 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	67
5 a. m.	46	4 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	46	6 p. m.	67
8 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	67
9 a. m.	46	8 p. m.	67
10 a. m.	44	9 p. m.	66

Sunrise today, 5:33; Sunset today, 6:55

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	48	71	W.S.	Cloudy.
Noon	58	51	W.S.	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	55	60	N.W.	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	68	80	81	84	84	78	81	71
Low	48	31	39	53	39	40	40	33
Mean	58	57	62	71	59	56	58	52
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.02	.00	.17	.01	.00

Bulletin.

Stations.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Stations.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	66	56	.00	Louisville	66	44	.00
Atlanta	68	51	.00	Memphis	72	52	.00
Bismarck	42	32	.12	Miami	82	76	.01
Boise	66	40	.00	Montgomry	76	58	.00
Boston	66	51	.00	Nashville	70	46	.00
Buffalo	66	42	.00	N. Orleans	80	62	.00
Chicago	50	35	.00	New York	62	48	.01
Cleveland	58	38	.00	Oklahoma	82	50	.00
Columbus	58	42	.00	Omaha	62	44	.04
Denver	64	46	.00	Parkersbrg	58	48	.00
Des Moines	50	38	.01	Parry Snd	42	34	.00
Detroit	52	40	.01	Philadelph	62	50	.00
Duluth	52	22	.00	Phoenix	96	64	.00
Elkins	52	44	.00	Pittsburgh	58	40	.00
Harrisburg	58	46	.01	Raleigh	66	51	.05
Helena	58	41	.01	St. Louis	68	50	.00
Huron	38	32	.14	Minn., St. P.	50	30	.00
Indianapolis	60	42	.00	Salt Lake	62	38	.00
Jacksonvle	88	66	1.08	SnAntonio	84	62	.00
Kan. City	74	52	.00	Tampa	86	72	.10
Knoxville	68	50	.00	Wash., Nat.	68	56	.00
Los Angeles	78	56	.00	Winnipeg	34	28	.09

GIMBELS ANNUAL AFTER-EASTER SALE

COATS---DRESSES---SPORTSWEAR

Large Special Purchase Augmented by Our Regular Stock at Reduced Prices

Many Garments are One, Two and Few of a Kind

This sale, by its very nature, makes early selection imperative. Plenty of clothes for all, but those who come early will have a margin of advantage.

The Size Range Is Complete 27 Sizes in All

Every feminine member of the family has been provided for—from sub-deb Miss Junior to her grandmother. Junior Misses' sizes, 11 to 17. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 46. Little Women's sizes, 35½ to 45½. Large Women's sizes 42½ to 52½.

Entire Fashion Floor Is Given Over to this Event

Our spacious Third Floor—the Floor of Fashions—is devoted to the display of merchandise for this sale. Six shops contribute.

It'll Pay to Buy for Now and the Entire Summer

To make the most of this sale will be to assure yourself of a well-dressed Summer. Come, select coats, frocks, suits. The savings will delight you.

Gimbels—APPAREL SHOPS—Third Floor

Savings Range from 15% to 35%

After the rush of Easter business in the wholesale market was over, Gimbels-Pittsburgh went to our best manufacturers and said: "We're going to have an After-Easter Fashion Sale and we want you to help." In view of the regular large business we have given many of these sources this Spring, they were more than willing to co-operate with us, curtail their profits, duplicate early season "successes" at lower prices and let us pick and choose among the stock they had on hand. So . . . we have the finest collection of garments in this store tomorrow that we've ever had in such an event!

Simple, Smart, Wearable Clothes . . . all of them

Pittsburgh women think of price, of course, but first they think of the wearability of a garment. They are not deluded by nuances and whims of the mode. Every garment in this collection is the individual selection of our own fashion staff and is both correct in fashion and smartly wearable. You'll find everything that is right for you.

Gimbels—APPAREL SHOPS—Third Floor

COATS

Women's and Misses'

22.85 *Regularly 29.75*

36.85 *Regularly $49 and $59*

Dressy, tailored and sports coats, of fine crepey woolens, coverts, basketweaves, kashmirs and silks. Furred or untrimmed.

Regular $69 to $79 Coats, beautifully tailored of the smartest wool and silk fabrics 46.85

Exclusive Coats for Women

Dressy or sports models; plain or fur-trimmed. Regularly $110 to $159 . . 89.75

DRESSES

Women's and Misses'

12.95 *Regularly 15.75*

$19 *Regularly $25*

27.95 *Regularly $35 and $39*

Advance summer styles. One-piece and ensemble models of flat crepe, chiffon, georgette. Prints and solid colors.

Plain and Printed Crepes from the Women's Inexpensive Shop 8.95

Exclusive Dresses for Women

Reduced from 49.75, 59.75 to 79.75 . . . . now marked 39.75, 49.75, 59.75

SPORTS WEAR

Women's and Misses'

8.95 *Special*

12.95 *Regularly 16.50*

Three-piece wool knit ensembles and silk dresses for active or spectator sports or business wear. Well tailored.

Regular 16.50 Flannel Suits, smart two-piece styles: ideal for town, travel or vacation use . . 13.95

Regular 5.95 2-Pc. Tuck-in Knitted Suits 4.69

Exclusive Silk Ensembles

39.75 to 49.75 grades. 3-piece styles of silk and cloth. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 . . . . 22.85

SUITS · FURS · BLOUSES · JR. MISSES

Entire Stock Greatly Reduced

Two and three-piece suits, drastically reduced at the height of the season, when everyone is wearing them! Tweeds and dressy woolens, finely tailored, many with separate silk blouses.

12.75 to 16.50 Suits, reduced to 8.95

$25 to 29.75 Suits, reduced to 17.95

$39 to 49.75 Suits, reduced to 28.95

$59 to 79.75 Suits, reduced to 44.95

89.75 to $115 Suits, reduced to 64.95

Sizes 14 to 40, but not in every style.

Gimbels—APPAREL SHOPS—Third Floor

Fur Scarfs 29.75

Beige Fox — Brown Fox

Platinum Fox — Pointed Fox

Natural Red Fox

Beautiful, full-furred scarfs—extraordinary values at this low price. A wonderful opportunity to add luxury to your Spring costumes, at great savings.

Cotton Blouses 1.79

Of broadcloth, dimity or batiste, crisply tailored or softly feminine. Sizes 32 to 44.

SILK BLOUSES, long, cap sleeved or sleeveless. New necklines. White or pastels. Sizes 32 to 42 . . . . . 4.65

SILK SKIRTS, pleated or flared. Black, brown, navy and high shades. Sizes 26 to 32 inches 3.95

Junior-Misses' Coats

14.85 *Regularly 18.50*

22.85 *Regularly 29.75*

Smartly tailored or dressy coats of crepy woolens or basketweaves and novelty tweeds. Capes, high-tie belts, nipped-in waists. Black, navy, tan and smart mixtures. Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior-Misses' Dresses 8.95

Plain or printed crepes with delightful new flares, drapes and bolero features. Miss Junior will love to select her light and dark colors for daytime, classroom and business wear. Sizes 11 to 17.

Gimbels—APPAREL SHOPS—Third Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

PITTSBURGH

Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400

All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Did the Republican Party Elect A Republican as President In the Last Election, 1928?

(Continued from Page One.)

ternationalistic way, but their judgment was NOT ripe.

Perhaps it had not begun to mature. Perhaps it was OVERRIPE to put it politely.

But how about the President's OWN judgment, with all respect and regard for his high office??

In October, 1919, he was campaigning in California, as a Democrat, urging the Senate to ratify the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations, WITHOUT RESERVATIONS, just as Wilson brought it back from Paris.

How happy he must be today that the country rejected his advice, for now he recognizes the League AS AN ORGANIZATION OF FORCE, UNFIT FOR US TO JOIN.

He will eventually be happy that the country rejects the League Court also.

Illinois makes rejection likely.

More primaries are coming.

In 1926 the American people retired 12 Senators who had declared for this court, while three others recanted before they were voted on.

So in spite of the superior wisdom and patriotism of the President and his advisors, rulers "by grace of God" over a misguided people, the misguided people may insist upon having their will recognized and respected in this republic, even by their inspired superior.

This whole astounding Hoover situation, with all its complexities and incongruities and absurdities, is due to the constantly clarifying fact that the Republican Party did not in 1928 elect a Republican as President.

It elected a Wilsonian Democrat, which is neither fish nor flesh nor fowl nor fungus.

It elected a Democratic autocrat, a dictorial Democrat of the Wilson type.

"A man is known by the company he keeps."

Mr. Hoover was in the Wilson administration and in agreement with the Wilson principles and policies.

Mr. Hoover changed from a so-called Democrat to a so-called Republican because the Wilson policies had made it impossible for any Democrat to be elected President.

But Mr. Hoover's adherence to the Wilson policies is soon going to make it impossible for any Republican to be elected President.

THE NEXT HOUSE OF CONGRESS IS GOING TO BE DEMOCRATIC. THE NEXT PRESIDENT IS GOING TO BE DEMOCRATIC.

All that is necessary is for the Democrats to allow the Republicans to be guided by the principles of Woodrow Wilson while the Democrats revert to the fundamental American principles of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote our DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE — FROM EUROPEAN DOMINATION.

POLICE BLAMED IN TAXI STRIKE

The blame for some of the disorder which has attended the four-months-old taxi drivers' strike was placed on the police yesterday by Judge James H. Gray, who accused them of failing to stop attacks or make arrests at the beginning of the strike. Judge Gray said he had information from reputable citizens that the police were in connivance with the strikers.

He sentenced Phillips Azarra, 26, a striker, to pay a $500 fine or go to jail for three months for violation of the injunction which forbids interference with taxis operated by the Parmelee Company. Azarra paid the fine.

Azarra was charged with four attacks on drivers employed by the company since the strike.

To a plea for mercy made for Azarra Judge Gray replied that there was a lack of contrition among prisoners charged with contempt.

Appeal Granted In Snyder Case

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—(AP.)—The State Superior Court today granted a petition allowing the appeal filed in that court by Charles A. Snyder, district attorney of Schuylkill County, to be taken to the State Supreme Court. The appeal is from the conviction and $2,500 fine imposed by the Schuylkill County Court on Snyder for alleged contempt of court growing out of the political campaign in the county last fall.

The appeal of Snyder from the order of the Schuylkill County Court asking to disbar Snyder is in the Supreme Court, so that both the disbarment matter and the contempt appeal will be joined for arguments in the highest court on May 26.

Missing Mine Expert Found Slain in West

CLEVELAND, April 19.—(INS.)—The body of James A. Morlock, Sr., wealthy Cleveland mining engineer, who left here last November 27 to inspect mining properties in the West, has been found near an old mining camp of Hiko, Nev.

Pioche, Nev., authorities notified Robert A. Morlock, a brother, the engineer apparently was beaten to death. Robert Morlock said his brother always carried large sums of money with him. Two weeks ago, Herbert Hulse, partner of J. A. Morlock, was found beaten to death in an abandoned stable. No motive has been established in either case.

Ohio County Gains In Auto Licenses

NEW LEXINGTON, O., April 19.—(AP.)—There were 6,019 automobile licenses sold in Perry County for the period ending March 31 of this year as against 5,983 sold for the same period last year. This is a gain of 36.

Clark Will Leaves Estate of $13,500

The will of James A. Clark, of McKeesport, probated yesterday in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, left an estate worth $13,500 in equal shares to Margaret E. Clark and Effie M. Clark, nieces, and Mulnor P. Clark, a nephew, the last-named being appointed executor.

Home means most when it really belongs to you. There are many splendid values advertised in the Classified Section.

Coast-to-Coast Glide Planned On Sixty Cents

Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., April 19.—A TRANS-CONTINENTAL non-stop flight in a motor glider, using 60 cents worth of gasoline is being planned by E. A. Johnson, operator of the municipal airport here.

Johnson believes the feat entirely possible and is planning a trip to the West to study air currents over the mountains and en route East before actually engaging in the flight.

In recent tests conducted here Johnson rose to an altitude of several thousand feet, when he shut off the motor on the ship and glided for long periods, gaining altitude with each turn about the airport. Gasoline will be used on the trip only to gain altitude for the takeoff.

SUMMON FOUR IN DRY HEARING

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(INS.)—The following have been called to appear before the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday and Thursday to give rebuttal testimony favoring bills for the repeal or modification of the prohibition laws:

Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington, Del., capitalist; William J. (Big Bill) Roper, coach at Princeton University; Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards, Boston, and Representative Robert H. Clancy (Rep.), of Michigan.

Deputy Sheriff Shot in Dry Raid

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.—(AP.)—Deputy Sheriff W. B. Vines was shot and seriously wounded in a raid on a liquor distillery near here today.

Jocie Carlee, said by officers to have been operator of the distillery, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Benefit Tomorrow For Artillerymen

Phillip Barry's gay comedy, "Holiday," will be given tomorrow night in Pitt Theater for the benefit of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery. The advance sale of seats is reported as large. Members of the organization and their friends will attend a dinner previous to the performance.

BUNNELL HEADS PURCHASE MEN

C. G. Bunnell, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has been elected president of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Pittsburgh.

Other new officers elected by the association are: C. H. Rindfuss, vice president; E. C. Buerkle, treasurer, and A. D. Feeman, secretary. Directors are K. D. Adams, H. S. Coleman, J. B. Connally, C. E. Gullette, K. F. Tiegel, D. E. Ferguson, John P. Lang, R. W. Mackensen, Frank H. MacKnight and H. C. Mills.

C. G. Bunnell

The association will hold an executive night May 20. Speakers will include L. K. Manley, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Pittsburgh, and George Renard, national secretary.

The annual Sixth District conference will be held in Pittsburgh October 16 and 17, in the William Penn Hotel.

Find Rum Hidden Under False Deck

NEW YORK, April 19.—(INS.)—Prohibition officials today renewed their work of salvaging the cargo of contraband whisky from beneath the false concrete bottom of the two-masted schooner Alamac, which docked here yesterday after being boarded by a Coast Guard crew between Greenport, L. I., and New London, Conn.

The total liquor cargo probably would be worth $60,000, according to John H. McGill, deputy surveyor. Up to last night, officials had salvaged 400 bags, valued at $24,000. The Alamac, supposedly a fishing schooner, was seized Wednesday.

'Millionaire Cop' Held After Raid

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—(INS.)—Sam Griffin, Philadelphia's "millionaire cop," found himself embroiled in another bout with the prohibition laws today. He was seized following a raid on the Spread Eagle Inn, at Bethaykres, a suburb, and held in $3,000 bail after it was testified a quantity of alleged liquor had been seized in the raid.

The raid climaxed charges that Griffin had offered to buy protection for the inn from Chief of County Detectives John Stevenson, of Montgomery County.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
CAP AND GOWN CLUB
PRESENTS
"MANHATTAN PREFERRED"
A Revusical Comedy in 15 Scenes
NIXON THEATRE Week April 28
Seats Thursday—Mail Orders Now
Prices $2.50—$2.00—$1.50—$1.00

MONDAY at PICKERING'S—Nuf Ced

A Great Special Selling of

"SIMMONS" BEDS and BEDDING

SIMMONS COMPANY TRADE MARK

Famous, Nationally Advertised "Simmons" Beds and Bedding Known the World Over for Quality and Style! Buy Now at Savings of 10 to 40%! Pay on the Most Liberal Terms—Goods Held for Later Delivery If Desired. Free Delivery Within 50 Miles.

'Simmons' Walnut Finish Bed

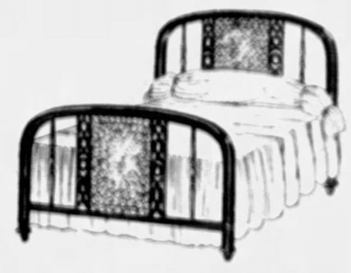
Regular $7.95 Value!

SO SIMPLE, yet so graceful in design is this genuine "Simmons" bed in rich walnut enamel—very moderately priced! Two-inch continuous steel posts with fillers to harmonize. All sizes. No phone or mail orders, please. $4.87

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

VERY rarely do you find so great a selection of beautiful "Simmons" equipment offered at such substantial savings! Newest 1930 designs to suit every purse and taste! Choose from Pickering's tremendous assortments, in colors to harmonize with your bedroom—at prices lower than ever!

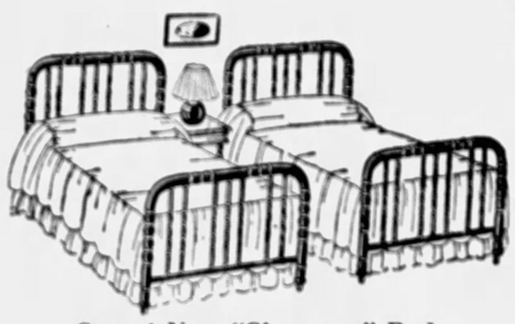
$1.00 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE



A Beautiful "Simmons" Bed in Grained Walnut Finish

ONE of the most beautiful beds "Simmons" has ever created. Artistic panel ends, richly decorated and finished in walnut effect. Regular $29.50 value. All sizes. Special at.... $18.49

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced



Smart New "Simmons" Bed, Lovely Jenny Lind Design

YOUR best bedroom will be enriched by this lovely "Simmons" creation—with its slender, gracefully turned spindles. Beautifully enameled in rich walnut finish, which will harmonize perfectly with any other furnishings in the room. Its beauty is lasting because the finish is baked on. In all standard sizes at, each..... $9.98

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

EVERY Pittsburgher should enjoy the convenience of a charge account at Pickering's. One dollar down delivers any article in this sale and you have the advantage of the most liberal terms on the balance, Pickering's reputation for 57 years of fair dealing is your guarantee of absolute satisfaction. Remember—no sale is complete until YOU are satisfied!

"Simmons" Metal Bed in Dainty Walnut Enamel, Richly Decorated

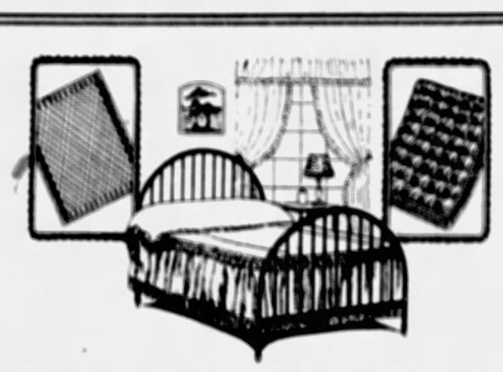
YOU will like the smart appearance and graceful lines of this new bed by "Simmons!" Note the gracefully curved panels and spindles. All metal and therefore easy to keep clean. Beautifully enameled, with colorful decorations on the panels. All sizes. Specially priced, at, each..... $14.95

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

"Simmons" Mattress—A Value

A LOW price indeed for a genuine "Simmons" all-cotton mattress of this fine quality. Covered in durable art ticking. All standard sizes at this low price. $8.65

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

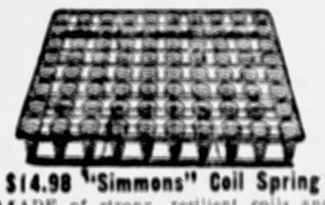


"Simmons" Windsor Bed With Spring and All Cotton Mattress

$1.00 Cash $19.95 *$32.50 Value*

HERE is a complete bed outfit that sells regularly for $32.50—at almost HALF PRICE! Attractively designed "Simmons" Windsor walnut enameled bed. "Simmons" rustproof resilient steel spring, fully guaranteed. "Simmons" deep-tufted all-cotton mattress. In full, three-quarter or twin sizes. A remarkable value at our low price.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced



$14.98 "Simmons" Coil Spring

MADE of strong, resilient coils and spirals, scientifically stabilized to insure utmost comfort! Enameled in a sanitary, rustproof finish. Available in all sizes at this reduced price..... $8.98

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

"Simmons" Youths' Bed

AN entirely new design—of sturdy, square tubing, finished in beautiful grained walnut enamel. Complete with a buoyant, comfortable spring. Usual $24.50 value..... $17.80

(MATTRESS EXTRA)

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

'Simmons' Full Size Crib

SO SAFE and comfortable for baby. All metal, in beautiful walnut enamel, with attractively decorated cane panels. Drop side with safety catch; usual $16.85 value, at..... $11.87

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

"THE STORE WITH A MILLION FRIENDS—NUF-CED"

The Beautyrest by Simmons

Famous for Comfort and Style

SOFT and billowy—like sleeping on a cloud! A new sleeping thrill awaits you in the "Beautyrest," made of 810 tiny coils buried in cotton felt. Trim edges and smart box lines! Perfect buoyancy! A revelation in comfort and certainly a wise investment at..... $39.50

Your Credit's Good—Nuf Ced

The Deepsleep by Simmons

For Sound, Healthful Sleep

THERE is a real treat in store for you in this wonderful mattress! Feel its wonderful buoyancy . . . its uniform sleeping surface that follows every line of the body. Filled with rows of coil springs nestled in layer upon layer of new cotton felt. Trim, smart box lines. Beautifully figured dobbestry covering. And it's only..... $23.00

Your Credit's Good—Nuf Ced

The ACE by Simmons

Greatest Comfort, Longest Wear

THE new "open-coil" spring that gives maximum support with minimum resistance. Made of finest steel, it supports two as comfortably as one. Tiny coils at centers and top insure absolute springiness forever. Finished in lovely robin's-egg blue. Buy lasting sleeping comfort now, for only..... $19.75

Your Credit's Good—Nuf Ced

New Style Simmons Day-Bed

$17.50

LATEST style of well-known quality—just arrived! Has floral, color-decorated panels! Slides out to full size! Tufted pad!

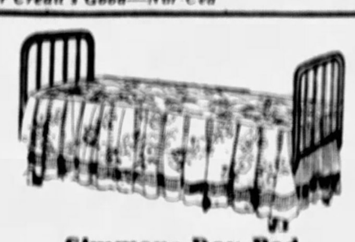
Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

Simmons Bassinette

$3.98

IN ivory finish with strong spring. Four easy-rolling, rubber-tired wheels.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced



Simmons Day-Bed

$12.75

A NEW double day-bed that combines style, quality and comfort with unusually low price! The metal frame, in attractive Windsor style, is beautifully finished in walnut enamel. Complete with cretonne covered mattress. Opens with a single movement into a full-size bed. *Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced*

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

CREDITS NURSE WITH MAKING 'CAPTIVE' RICH

Shrewd Investments Ran Candy Man's Modest Sum To Million, Says Lawyer.

UPPER DARBY, Pa., April 19.—(INS.)—The fortune of Aaron Unger, so-called captive in a Lansdowne apartment, was really accumulated through the manipulations of Miss Amelia Phillips, the woman charged with holding him a prisoner, according to Marcus Berman, attorney for the self-confessed sweetheart and nurse. Berman said:

"This whole affair started by members of Mr. Unger's family against Miss Phillips is just a conspiracy to get his money."

Elaborating on his assertions that the candy manufacturer owed his fortune to his pretty blonde nurse, Berman said she had run the few thousand dollars he possessed up to almost a million through her canniness in making investments in the stock market. Berman added:

"Miss Phillips is a wonderful business woman and has handled Mr. Unger's affairs so well that she made money for him recently in the stock market when other people were losing it."

Mrs. Unger and a brother of the "captive," Elias Unger, has filed a petition to obtain possession of Unger by a writ of habeas corpus in the Delaware County Court at Media. May 1 has been set as the date for arguments on the petition.

Grotto Gets Special Train to Convention

Islam Grotto will engage a special train from Pittsburgh to the annual convention of the Grotto at Indianapolis June 16 to 19.

F. C. Hopton

Fred C. Hopton, general chairman of the trip, said yesterday reservations have been made for 500 members and the quota is almost reached. Many entertainment features, including a 500-mile automobile race, are being arranged for the convention.

Girl Film Star, 18, Gets Long Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 19.—(INS.)—Gertrude Dolores Massinger, who began playing in motion pictures when 3, today, at 18, had one of her childhood dreams come true when Judge Marshall F. McComb approved a five-year contract under which she will be featured in a series of pictures by the Hal Roach studios.

Restaurant Robber Kills Woman Cook

CHICAGO, April 19.—(AP.)—A robber shot and killed Mrs. Sbina Pezza, 50, a cook as she attempted to flee from the restaurant he was holding up today. As the woman dashed from the kitchen he fired. She tumbled out the front entrance and fell dead. He scooped up the contents of the cash register and escaped.

Real estate offers a sound investment. See the values listed in today's Classified Ads.

U. S. Gets Last Laugh in Joke About Census

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19. CHARGED with making false answers to a census enumerator, Jason M. Roberts, 32, an advertising specialist, today was arraigned before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter and held in $100 bail for a hearing May 1. He is liable to a fine of $500 and a six months prison sentence.

At the end of his questionnaire he wrote:

"I consider this questionnaire a great joke. Congress is bad enough. Why make it worse?"

But United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle said he would "see to it that the government had the last laugh."

TELEGRAPHER, RIOT HERO, DIES

Funeral services for Jacob Standley, veteran telegrapher of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who died Friday at his home, 5163 Woodworth street, will be held from St. Paul's Cathedral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Jacob Standley

Mr. Standley was stationed at the Lawrenceville office during the riot of 1877, where he, together with S. H. Thompson, train runner, under fire and at the risk of their lives, remained on duty during the stirring events of Friday and Saturday, July 20-21, and continued to relay activities of the strikers to President Scott. They were compelled to leave the following morning and, with the aid of officers, managed to reach Union Station with valuable papers and telegraph instruments.

He leaves two sons, William and Frank; three daughters, Miss Winifred, Mrs. Frank Unger and Mrs. James Brown, and one brother, Joseph E. Standler, of Seattle, Wash. He was the husband of the late Winifred Connelly. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery

California Reds And Police Clash

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—(INS.)—In a noon-day clash between Communists and police in front of the Government Appraisers' Building, adjoining the Customs House here, six alleged Radicals were arrested. One was taken to the hospital, unconscious with a skull possibly fractured by a policeman's club.

Approximately 100 Communists, reinforced by some 500 curious onlookers, had gathered at the Appraisers' Building to protest against the deportation of some of their members to Russia.

Homestead Business Directors Elected

Twelve directors were elected yesterday for two-year terms to the board of the Homestead Chamber of Commerce. They are J. W. Benner, Cort Eckles, John Forbes, Morris Half, T. J. Ingram, Joseph M. Katz, John McConegly, J. Clyde Miller, H. Riheldaffer, Harry P. Wahr, Adam Wickerham and Walter J. Wilson, Jr.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH, PA. · PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

77¢ DAY 77¢

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED!

77c Day Feature!

Men's Fine Shirts

Unusual Values!

77c

Plain colored broadcloth, fancy madras in collar attached or neckband styles. Slightly soiled or irregular. Sizes 14 to 17.

UPPER LEVEL

BED LAMPS $2.77 EACH

Silk georgette; pink, green or yellow. With printed parchment shades. Completely wired.

Lower Level

BOYS' BLOUSES 2 FOR 77c — Also Shirts!

Special purchase and clearance of soiled and imperfect stock. Shirts, 12 to 14—blouses, 6 to 14.

Upper Level

POTTERY LAMPS Complete! $2.77

24 inches high—rose, green or yellow. With printed parchment shades. Completely wired.

Lower Level

WASH FROCKS Reg. $1 — 77c

Colorful prints that will wash well. Ideal for the girl to wear at school.

Lower Level

VANITY STICK 77c

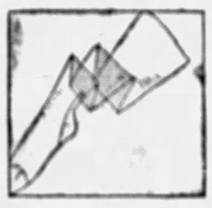
Regular $1.00 grade. Rose, orchid and green opaque white bases, silver stems.

Lower Level

Girls' SWEATERS 77c

Colorful Jacquard slip-over sweaters in round or V-neck models. Sizes 7 to 14.

Lower Level



Silk Rayon **HOSIERY** 2 Prs. 77c

Square and pointed heels reinforced toes, snug fitting instep. Range of Spring colors. First quality. Sizes 8 to 10.

UPPER LEVEL

BOYS' SHOES Also Men's! $2.77

150 pairs brown and black low shoes. Sizes 1 to 5 and 6 to 11 in the lot.

Upper Level

MISSES' SHOES Also Child's! $1.77

Low shoes in patent, brown and dull leathers; strap and cutout styles. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.

Upper Level

MEN'S PAJAMAS 77c

Broadcloth and percale in solid colors and fancy patterns. Middy and coller attached. All sizes.

Upper Level

WORK SHIRTS 77c

Limited quantity of these 4-pocket work shirts of blue chambray. Sizes 14½ to 17.

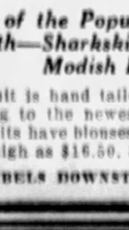
Upper Level

Turkish TOWELS 5 FOR 77c

A heavy grade Turkish towel that will stand many launderings. Double threaded.

Lower Level

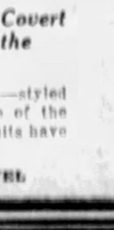
MEN'S SHIRTS Also Shorts! 2 FOR 77c



Slip-over shirts in sizes 14 to 20. Striped and checked shorts in sizes 30 to 44.

Upper Level

BOYS' SUITS $5.77



Two-piece knicker suits, full cut, new patterns, all sizes. Regular $8.94 value.

Upper Level

APRON FROCKS TOTS' 3 FOR 77c

Dainty in colorful floral patterns. Square or round yoke models.

Lower Level

OVAL VELVET RUGS, EACH Just 200 at this price. Of heavy grade velvet with fancy borders. 77c

TOTS' ANKLETTES, 3 PAIR Variety of novelty and striped patterns. Sizes 4½ to 6. 77c

BABIES' SILK BONNETS, Each White, pink or blue—lace embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Silk lined 77c

BOYS' SLIPOVER SWEATERS Fancy Jacquard effects in new spring colors for sports wear. Sizes 28 to 36. 77c

BED SHEETS, PRICED EACH A well woven cotton bed sheet; perfectly bleached and hemmed. 72x99, 81x99, 81x99, 77x99 sizes. 77c

STAIR TREADS, 3 FOR Heavy quality stair treads with brass edges. Ready to put on. 77c

HALL RUNNER, 3 YARDS Well known Congoleum make. 27 inches wide. All have side borders. 77c

BATHROOM RUGS, EACH Fine quality bathroom rugs in a choice of many assorted designs and colors. 77c

CRINKLE BEDSPREADS, EA. A spread you will admire — beautiful crinkled stripes, 80x90-inch size. 77c

SHELF OILCLOTH, 10 YARDS All neat new spring patterns. 12 inches wide. Very special at this price. 77c

36-INCH SHIRTING, 6 YARDS Rayon striped shirting in smart stripes. Very serviceable. Various lengths. 77c

DRESS GINGHAMS, 4 YARDS A durable grade in new patterns and checks—for house dresses. 32 inches wide. 77c

VOILE AND BATISTE, 3 YARDS Sheer, crisp, dainty quality dress fabrics for summer wear, 36 inches wide. 77c

WALL OILCLOTH, 3 YARDS For the table, also Tile and marble effects as well as plain white, 45 inches wide. 77c

WOMEN'S GAUZE VESTS, 3 FOR Fine combed yarn; built up shoulder styles. Full cut, well made. Sizes 36 to 44. 77c

COSTUME SLIPS, EACH Bodice top styles in pastel shades — also rayon crepe gowns. Flesh and peach. 77c

TOTS' WOOL CREPE BERETS Well tailored and lined. White, pink or blue. Very popular for the tot this spring. 77c

BABIES' SHIRTS, 3 FOR Wool mixed rayon striped — button front. Rayon shell stitched. Sizes 1 to 4. 77c

BABIES' BONNETS, 2 FOR White and colored organdy. Lace, embroidery and ribbon trims. 77c

BABIES' MADEIRA DRESSES All hand made—scalloped neck and sleeves. Slips to match. 77c

DAY DRESSES EACH 77c

Vat dyed prints. Sleeveless and short sleeve models. All sizes.

Upper Level

Muslin LINGERIE 4 FOR 77c

Gowns, bloomers, step-ins, pantiles of plain or striped muslin, sateen and muslin. Pastel shades.

Upper Level

VOILE DRESSES $2.77

Printed voile—straightline models. Black, navy and light backgrounds. Sizes 36 to 52.

Upper Level

Sheet BLANKETS EACH 77c

For your summer camp or cottage. Large size—heavy quality. Solid colors and plaids.

Lower Level

Smoking Stands 77c EACH

Complete with ash receiver. Finished in black and gold effect. For the living room or den.

Lower Level

Rayon LINGERIE 77c

Lustrous quality rayon panties, bloomers, in pastel shades. Attractively trimmed. All sizes.

Upper Level

Wash or Play **Suits, Lined Knickers, etc.** 77c

Wash Suits, Play Suits name embroidered free, also blue denim Overalls, well lined knickers.

UPPER LEVEL

SCHOOL HOSE 4 PAIRS 77c

1-1 ribbed school hosiery with bonded knees—black only. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Upper Level

Tots' SWEATERS 77c

All wool pullover and vest models in pretty school combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Lower Level

Women's SHOES $2.77

Style and Arch shoes in patent, brown and colored leathers, straps, ties, pumps—low, medium or high heels. Sizes 1 to 8.

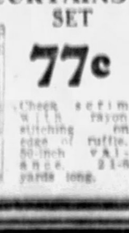
UPPER LEVEL

TOTS' DRESSES 77c

Many style in fast colored prints. Variety of smart styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Lower Level

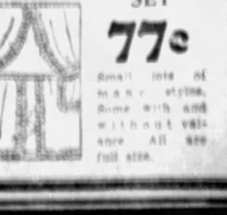
PLAY SUITS 2 FOR 77c



An unusual variety of patterns and styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Upper Level

SCHOOL BAGS 77c



Leather and fabric bags in many styles. Some with zipper fasteners.

Lower Level

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Wall Paper and Paints for 77c Day

Room Lot Wall Paper Choice of blocks, florals, etc. 10 rolls wall, 20 yds. border. 77c

Room Lot Papers Complete 2 and 3 rooms of a kind. 10 wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yds. border. $1.77

Fine Quality Room Lot Papers for all rooms—various new designs. 10 wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yds. border. $2.77

A Real Value! Room Lot 50 kinds to choose from; lively colors and designs. Complete room lots. $3.77

Paints and Varnishes!

Ready Mixed Paint, Qt. 77c
Varnish Stain, Special, Qt. 77c
High Grade Enamel, Qt. 77c
All Purpose Varnish, Qt. 77c
Fine Linoleum Lacquer, Pt. 77c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Excellent Assortment of Women's

Spring HATS

The new styles and colors are featured in this special group. Hairs, Novelty Straws, Fancy Braids, etc. Charmingly trimmed. Headsizes for everyone. $1.94

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Just 60 Room Rugs

9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9! Special for 77c Day!

$16.77

Choice of fine quality Axminsters, Velvets and Seamless Wool Rugs in a choice of patterns and colors for all rooms. Not all grades in all sizes.

Just 250 Odd Size Felt Base Rugs $2.77

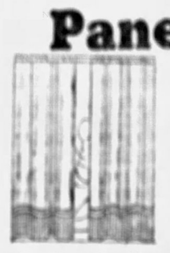
Odd size felt base rugs with or without borders. Sizes 9x8, 9x7.6, 9x6 and 9x5 ft.

Just 100 Seamless Room Size Rugs $27.77

Axminsters, Wilton Velvet Rugs—values that range as high as $44.50. 9x12, 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Panel Curtains 2 for 77c



Marquisette in the popular ecru color, 38 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long, 3-inch rayon fringe at bottom.

Creton'e Cushions 2 FOR 77c

All are well filled and have coverings of pattern covering. Bright, cheerful patterns.

TERRY CLOTH 2 YARDS 77c

Reversible prints, 2 to 10 yard lengths. For drapes or portieres.

SLIP COVERS SET $7.77

$12.50 grade that is sold in 3 patterns of striped TWILL WEAR. Five-piece suites.

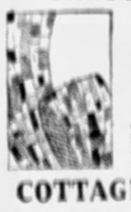
Curtain Material 3 YARDS 77c

Heavy marquisette or dotted swiss—for ping or sash curtains. 36 inches wide.

VALANCING YARD 77c

Odd lots of the better rayon damask valancing for over curtains and drapes.

CRETONNE 4 YARDS 77c



Light and dark effects in many new designs. 36 inches wide—full bolts.

Ruffle CURTAINS SET 77c

Check scrim with rayon stitching and edge of ruffle. 50-inch valance. 2 1-2 yards long.

COTTAGE SETS SET 77c

Small lots of many styles. Some with and without valance. All are full size.

Remarkable Sale of Women's and Misses'

Spring SUITS

$9.85

Choice of the Popular Materials! Covert Cloth—Sharkskin—Tweed and the Modish Pin Stripes!

Every suit is hand tailored and silk lined—styled according to the newest in fashion. Some of the tweed suits have blouses to match. These suits have sold as high as $16.50. Sizes 14 to 40.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

REALTY AGENTS ASK OWNERS TO FIGHT HIGH TAX

Levies on Level of Rents Seen if Continued Boost Of Millage Is Not Halted

A campaign to enlist property owners of Pittsburgh in a fight against increasing taxes on real estate has been started by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. A property owners division of the board has been formed and already includes several prominent citizens.

The real estate board has organized its membership of 550 to solicit the support of taxpayers. A campaign of newspaper advertising and direct mail will be used to supplement personal work.

Leading real estate interests say they have realized that the continual increase in local taxes must be stopped if real estate ownership is to be encouraged. Recently city, county and school authorities again took action to increase taxes in spite of the protests of property owners and real estate and building organizations. If the present rate of increase in taxes is maintained, realtors say, it will eventually bring the tax burden to the level of rent.

TO SCAN OUTLAYS

The dues in the new property owners' division will be $10 per year. This money will be expended in a study of the expenditure of funds by the local governments. The survey will be carried on throughout the year and will be in co-operation with city and county authorities.

Recently the real estate board submitted to City Council specific reports and recommendations in regard to the operation of the City-County Building, the Diamond market and the North Side and South Side markets. An ordinance has been introduced in Council based on this report which it is estimated will replace a $25,000 a year loss in the Diamond market with a profit of $35,000 a year.

In addition to a more economic administration of city affairs the new owners' organization will seek state legislation to create sources of revenue other than real estate. It is estimated that real estate provides 99 per cent of the funds for the present operation of the city.

ESTATES INTERESTED

Among the first members of the new division are all of the individuals of the O'Hara and Denny estates, the George Alexander estate, George E. Evans, Henry Tranter, Henry V. Walls and E. C. Wefing.

The committee of realtors in charge of the owner canvass includes J. Frank McClurg, chairman; Charles W. Flynn, vice chairman; Harry A. Noah, C. M. McCormick, J. C. Kuhn, A. W. B. McFadden, Robert B. Golden, J. C. Helle, Howard R. Haines, George A. Brown, Mark F. Quinn, Thomas Beall, Jr., H. R. Roberts, William Maisch, J. Meryl Silk and William G. Over.

PRIZE ENTRIES IN WASHINGTON SHOW

Jean M. Forncrook — Laura Mellor — Anne Forncrook

TERRIERS—Three wire hair terriers, owned by the Heathwood kennels of Pittsburgh, shown at the Washington Kennel Show, which closed last night.

TOY—Doris Mae Flori, of Monessen, with her tiny toy terrier, perhaps the smallest dog in the show. Many persons from various parts of Western Pennsylvania attended.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AWARDS MADE AT DOG SHOW

By CHARLES A. EARLEY

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 19.—Judging of variety groups of class dogs and a "mutt parade" of whelps, hounds and curs of low degree today climaxed the annual exhibit of the Washington County Kennel Club, held in the Coliseum.

Headed by the Washington High School Band, the parade late today proceeded through the business section, where children and their mongrel pals lined up for judging and awarding of prizes.

Miss Mabel I. Pyle was judge. Awards were made for the best dog, the biggest led by the smallest child and the smallest dog with the largest tether. Streets were packed with spectators for the event.

Dogs representative of the finest in all breeds were entered in competition at the Coliseum. Unique among last day features was a larger benching of American fox hounds than shown at the Westminister show in New York City, the largest exhibit in the United States.

There were, also, exceptionally large entries of chow and Boston terrier classes. Many Pittsburgh fanciers were represented.

Twelve shepherd dogs, trained by the Police Dog Training Club, of Pittsburgh, also strutted their stuff, demonstrating obedience, guarding of articles and protection of masters. "Bodo Von Rabenfluntig," champion high jumper, cleared a barrier at the 11-foot mark. Judges selected winners on a five-point basis.

AMEN BANQUET ON SATURDAY

The program committee arranging for the Amen Corner banquet Saturday evening in the William Penn Hotel has succeeded in obtaining Joe Cunningham, New York humorist.

Other speakers for the evening will include William Hard, international journalist who reported the London Naval Parley for the National Broadcasting Company; Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist and former musical comedy star, and Walter C. Kelly, noted for after-dinner speaking as the "Virginian Judge."

In addition to the speakers named the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, toastmaster, and Judge W. H. S. Thompson will speak. The invocation will be made by the Rev. C. A. Sanderback and the benediction by Rabbi B. A. Lichter. J. Howard Devlin will preside.

The dinner will be given in honor of the retiring president, John J. Murray.

Safety Council To Open Fund Drive

Every part of six counties, including and surrounding Allegheny County, will be visited during this week by friends of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council in an effort to secure for that organization an increase in its annual budget of $40,000 a year for five years. Five hundred workers will participate in the drive. The campaign will start tomorrow and will continue to Friday night.

Buy real estate wisely and well with the help of today's Classified Ads.

DRY MEN BUSY DURING MARCH

Sixty-five moonshine whisky stills of an aggregate capacity of 4,945 gallons were seized in March by prohibition enforcement agents in the division under the supervision of Administrator John D. Pennington. The monthly report issued at prohibition headquarters records 325 raids in which 310 people were arrested.

It also shows that the enforcement unit, operating under the direction of H. D. Wilson, assistant administrator, seized one "wildcat" brewery, two whisky "cutting" plants, 24 automobiles and a large quantity of equipment and ingredients for manufacturing contraband beer and whisky.

Other seizures recorded were 3,258 gallons of moonshine whisky, 504 gallons of alcohol, 4,102 gallons of wine, 2,572 gallons of beer, 55 gallons of miscellaneous liquors, 39,057 gallons of mash and 6,040 pounds of corn sugar. Of the 310 arrests, 149 were American born.

The permit department, under R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, made 264 inspections in Western Pennsylvania and Virginia to determine if permittees are complying with regulations, which resulted in recommendations for revocation of three permits.

The legal department filed assessments for taxes against violators of the prohibition law amounting to $93,093, and has offers of compromise pending amounting to $2,050.

Y. M. C. A. Group Announces Social

The Dormitory group of the Allegheny Branch, Y. M. C. A., will hold a social Tuesday night at the "Y."

Entire arrangements for the affair are being made by members of the group who have planned for several features.

TAKE CARE of YOUR EYES

Your Most Precious Possession

Should your eyes need attention, we will be glad to make an examination absolutely free to you. Headaches are frequently due to eye strain. Proper glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures your securing stylish glasses, most becoming to you.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES Complete With Lenses

$5

Engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses, durable. A very popular, modern style.

50¢ WEEKLY

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

Downtown: 621 Liberty Ave.
East Pittsburgh: 817 Braddock Ave.

Dr. J. Singer, Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Registered Optometrists, in Charge

Wilkens

LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Store Bridal Window Unveiling Tomorrow

Miss Edith King and Hugh Banks, of the Pitt Theater Stock Company, will unveil the bridal windows of the Joseph Horne Company, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Each year Horne's devotes the 18 display windows on Penn avenue and Stanwix street to the spring bride and arranges in each window an artistic scene to signify some phase of her courtship and marriage.

This year the popularity of the theme song has inspired a novel series in which each window dramatizes some popular love song.

The entire group of windows was designed and executed in the Horne studios under the direction of Joseph Manasse, display manager. The windows will remain unveiled throughout the week.

2 Boys, 10, Fleeing Police, Drowned

PAINESVILLE, O., April 19—(AP.)—Two 10-year-old boys were drowned in Grand River here this evening trying to escape from police after they had broken into the home of Mrs. W. E. Breed here.

Frank Saari, 18, of Fairport, his brother Joseph, 10, and James Sabo, 10, chased by police, made for the river. Frank reached the other side, but the younger boys went down.

40 Enter Red Cross Life-Saving Course

About 40 entries have been received by the Pittsburgh Red Cross for the lifesaving examiners' training course to be held from April 22 to 26 in Trees Pool in co-operation with the University of Pittsburgh. The course is given every year for senior lifesavers.

23 EXPELLED IN SCHOOL WAR

HARROGATE, Tenn., April 19.—(AP.)—Judge J. H. S. Morison, acting president of Lincoln Memorial University, where a strike of students has been in progress nearly two weeks, disclosed today that a stick of dynamite with the fuse partially burned was found in the administration building of the school yesterday.

He discounted any suggestion that it was placed there by any one actually intending violence.

Meanwhile nine additional students were expelled today in connection with the strike, bringing the total to 23.

Assessors to Hear Davis and Estep

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, and Congressman Harry A. Estep are scheduled to speak at the annual dinner of the Allegheny County Assessors' Association on April 23 in the William Penn Hotel. County Solicitor W. Heber Dithrich will act as toastmaster, according to Robert A. Foley, chairman of the arrangements committee.

CHINA REGAINS SHANTUNG PORT

NANKING, China, April 19—(AP.)—Official announcement was made today of agreement for the return of Weihaiwei, a British leasehold in Shantung, to China. The agreement was signed last night by Sir Miles Lampson, British minister, and C. T. Wang, Chinese foreign minister.

Weihaiwei was leased to Great Britain by a convention with the Chinese government dated July 1, 1898. The territory leased comprises, besides the fort and the bay, all the islands in the bay, the island Liu Kung, and a belt 10 English miles wide along the entire coastline of the bay.

The territory had about 285 square miles and contained in 1921 154,416 inhabitants. The native city is a walled town of about 2,000 inhabitants. Negotiations have been under way for some time for its recapture by the Nationalist government.

Safe Deposit Men To Meet in Canton

The Pittsburgh Safe Deposit Association will hold a joint meeting with the Cleveland Safe Deposit Association Tuesday in Canton, O. The program for the day includes a trip through the plant of one of the country's largest safe and lock factories, followed by a dinner at the Canton Club, where the associations will be addressed by Dale Mook and Carl E. Glock, legal advisors of both groups.

Grocers' Banquet Set for Wednesday

The eleventh annual banquet of the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County will be held Wednesday evening in McCreery's dining room. Clyde M. Call, president of the association, will be one of the speakers. Vaudeville acts will be featured.

Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it no

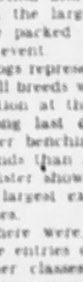
Union Head Charges Shippers Break Law

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(INS.)—Safety laws on Great Lakes ships are being disregarded by the shipping companies, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, told a Senate commerce sub-committee today. He appeared in favor of the La Follette bill to extend the seamen's acts to cover Great Lakes shipping.

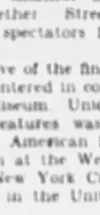
BANKRUPT SALE

Lighting Fixtures—Lamps
Electrical Supplies

Radios and Appliances Must Be Sold in 10 Days at the Lowest Prices in the City. Compare Our Prices. Watch Our Windows.



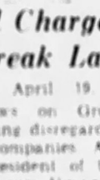
Single Chain Drops
$2.00 Value
59c



Living and Dining Room Fixtures
Large Assortment—Newest Designs and Finishes
$10 value $5.00
$15 value $5.00
$20 value $7.50
$30-$60 values, $15.75

Two-Light Bedroom Fixtures
Slightly soiled from handling
$3.00 value
49c

Kitchen Light
$2 Value, Now
69c



Bath Room White Porcelain Brackets
$3.00 Value
89c

SAMUEL D. HARRIS
629 SMITHFIELD ST.
Open Monday Evening

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
9 STORES | MAIN STORE 634 SMITHFIELD STREET 634 | 9 STORES

New Low Prices

30-inch Width Plastic
WALL PAPERS
Guaranteed Sun-Tested, Non-Fade

Ivory and Nude Rough Cast —60c value—now 25c
Buff and Nude Modern Art, Grey Mottled, Tan and Rich Buff Sunburst, 50c value—now 29c
Modern Tiffany Blend—70c value—now 39c
Engraved Plastics—$1.75 value—now 55c
Rich Putty and Buff Shellac—$1.50 value—now 79c
Spanish Plastics—$1.00 value—now 85c

WALL PAPER
Designs for Any Room

Selection of all that is newest in 1930 wall papers.
Modernistic, scenics, florals, tapestry effects, embossed foliage. Taupe, Tapestry, Emerald, Wiltshire, Palmetto, Inde-Plastic
Former Values Up to 60c
25c

World's Largest Selection HIGH GRADE
Wall Paper
At Only
5c and 10c
Linette, Cinderella, Blossom Bower, Garden Pride, Imperial
Chints, Dolly Varden, Enchante, Indo-Tile, Silver Pink
25c and 30c Values

Complete Room Lots

$1.49
$4 Value
Sidewall, Border and Ceiling For Room 12x15

Complete Room Lots

$1.98
$5 Value
12 Rolls Sidewall, 20 Yards Border, 8 Rolls Ceiling

30-Inch Wide High Quality
WALL PAPER
Embossed Scenics, Florals, Bird and Modernistic Tapestry—Now Only 29c
Blended Spanish Plastics, Birds and Embossed Florals 35c
Vivid and Modernistic Florals—Now Only 45c
Tinted Spanish Plastic Effects, Colorful Florals, Blended Tapestry Effects, Foliage, Embossed Bronze Papers—Now Only 55c
Other Beautiful, Distinctive, Exclusive, Highest Quality Papers at Only
65c 75c 85c

Best Value in Wall Paper
12½c
Real 30c Value
LOMBARDY—Oriental in many harmonious blendings—
NEW FLORAL—your favorite windblown flowers—
BEIGE—a conventional, floral paper of vivid colors—
PARTERRE—modern art in wall hangings—
SAN TOY—a pattern that radiates brightness.
Sold With or Without Border

Independent Borders and Decorations
Large selection—color combinations to harmonize—very narrow borders to wide, cut-out decorations; were 5c to 15c
Now only
1c-4c Yd.
Paperhangers Furnished

WINDOW SHADES—Standard Colors—3x5—3 FOR $1

DOWNTOWN 634 Smithfield St. | EAST LIBERTY 5933 Penn Ave. | NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St. | SOUTH SIDE 1306 Carson St. | BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave. | McKEESPORT 510 Walnut St. 542 Fifth Ave. | HOMESTEAD 225 E. Eighth Ave. | NEW KENSINGTON 421 Ninth St.

Easter Finery at College 'Hazed' to Aid Silk Probe

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 19.—Fifty silk dresses received at State College this week will not lend their hues to a colorful Easter parade. Other plans have been made for the dresses—scientific plans.

They will be examined under magnifying glasses, cut up, torn, stretched, pulled apart and treated with chemicals until there is nothing left of them but sections of the fronts, a column of figures and a series of graphs.

Women who like that which is modish may object to this treatment, but science must be served, and when all the graphs and figures have been compiled, the American shopper will be told where her dollar goes when she purchases silk ready-to-wear frocks.

The project, made possible by an anonymous donor, is being conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Pauline B. Mack, in charge of the textile chemistry work at the college. She expects to use the data when she appears before the Federal Trade Commission in the fall to testify on the effects of mineral weighting on silks.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE BOUGHT BY STEEL MAN

Investor Buys Four Homes In Murray Avenue; South Hills Residence Traded.

Howard H. McClintic, Jr., of the McClintic - Marshall Construction Company, has purchased from Charles L. Jones a nine-room residence at 1415 Bennington avenue, Murdoch Farms. The lot is 75x140 feet and includes a two-car garage at the rear.

The home had been held at $50,000. The deal was closed through W. W. Blair, Jr., of George Brothers.

Four modern brick dwellings, each with garage and sunparlor, on 80x120 feet at 2326-34 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, have been sold through the J. H. Aronson Company for R. Mermelstein to B. Gasper, who takes the property for investment.

The Lawton Real Estate Company sold for Robert J. Drew to Victor Pelino a new brick house at Florence and Kenmont avenues, Mt. Lebanon, for $13,500, the buyer giving in part payment a house at 1505 Rutherford avenue, Beechview. The same brokers sold for Frank E. Dickson to Robert F. Emmett a duplex at 1641 Suburban avenue, Beechview, and for F. Galasso to Forest C. Thomas three brick dwellings at 18 Mercer street, for which a farm in Butler County was deeded in part payment.

WEEK'S MORTGAGES

There were 370 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,545,215.89, according to the report of C. C. C. Stetler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 52 were purchase money mortgages totaling $198,717.39, and 318 were straight mortgages totaling $2,346,498.50. The straight mortgages included 110 for $1,639,243.00 to corporations, 128 for $467,060.00 to building and loan associations, and 80 for $240,195.50 to individuals.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Monday and again about Thursday; moderate temperatures except cooler about Wednesday.

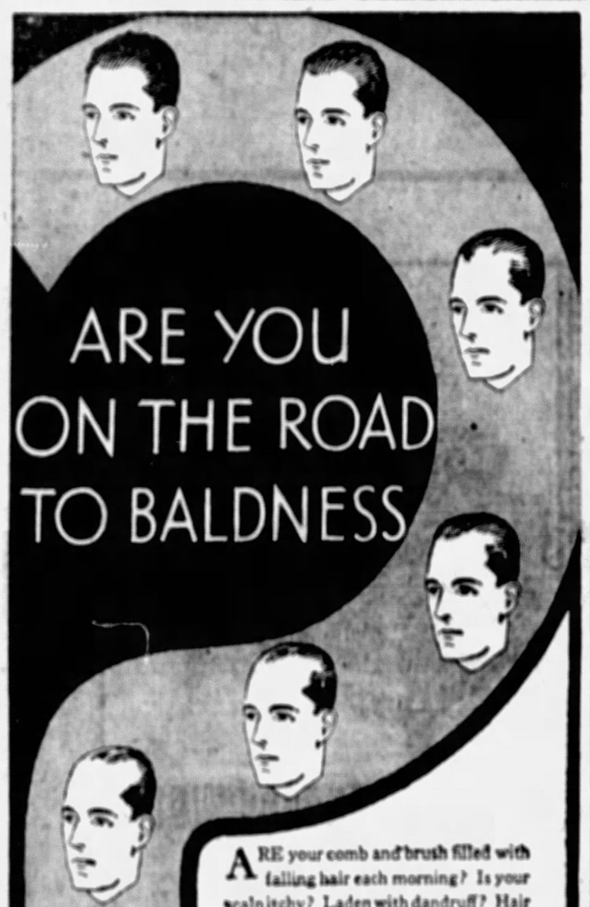
Region of the Great Lakes—Fair first part of week, preceded by rain over lower lakes on Monday, showers again about Wednesday or Thursday; temperature near normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers about Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday; cool at beginning of the week; not so cool Tuesday; colder Wednesday or Thursday, followed by warmer at end of week.

1,000 Troops Fight Mexico Forest Fire

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—(AP)—More than 1,000 federal troops have been called to the vicinity of Ajusco and Rio Frio, between Mexico City and Puebla, to combat serious forest fires which have been raging there for weeks and which now threaten towns.

Pittsburgh has many fine apartment buildings. You'll find the names, addresses and vacancies listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.



ARE your comb and brush filled with falling hair each morning? Is your scalp itchy? Laden with dandruff? Hair getting thinner and thinner at the temples and on the crown? These are danger signals of approaching baldness! Heed their warnings and take steps now to prevent baldness or regain the hair you have already lost.

Thomas' modern scientific scalp treatment eliminates these causes of baldness and promotes hair growth on the thin and bald spots. Call at the Thomas' office today for free scalp examination—learn what this proved method can do for you.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—43 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System

SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING

LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH

Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M.

Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

Moving MAY 1 1930

Have the Sun-Telegraph follow you to your new home . . . have it delivered without interruption the first day you are there . . .

When You Are Ready, Send This Change of Address Blank to the Sun-Telegraph:

Name .....

Present Address .....

MOVING TO THIS NEW ADDRESS:

Street and No. ..... Apt ..... Phone .....

District ..... Start Delivery .....

Fill in this coupon and drop it in the mail, or telephone the information as far in advance as possible. Address Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or phone GRANT 6500 and ask for Home Delivery Department.

Don't Miss Your Sun-Telegraph for a Single Day

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Just 100 of These Women's & Misses'

Velveteen Coats

$16

Charmingly Styled, Expertly Finished

Twill back velveteen—a lovely material that well deserves its high position among the season's fashions. Its soft allure enhances the new capes, the popular high belted models.

In Black and Pirate Blue

Scarfs, Throws. Pique edged. Taffeta stitched.

Sizes 14 to 44

Also! After-Easter continuation of our remarkable $16 sale of plain and fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Sizes 13 to 52.

Downstairs Store

SILK DRESSES

Two Special Groups

$3 & $5

An After-Easter Price Smash!

Dresses that sold originally for as much as $10. Fortunate, indeed, is the woman who has provided for just such a post-Easter reduction as this. Here are dresses from higher priced lines selling out at much below their real worth. Even Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, the home of bargains, can offer such values as these only once or twice a year.

All Colors—All Styles

Light and dark shades in prints, georgettes, flat crepes, and flowered georgettes.

Sizes for Misses
Sizes for Women

Not every size in every style, of course. But you will find an unusually wide selection in colors, models and materials. There is sure to be something of interest to every woman. Come in tomorrow and look them over.

Downstairs Store

TUB FROCKS

That Are Guaranteed

$1.00 'Gold Bond' Make

All Sizes, 16 to 50

House frocks that are guaranteed for one year—guaranteed as to color, material and wear. Kaufmann's Downstairs Store will replace any "Gold Bond" wash dress any time within 12 months.

Ten Styles

Silhouettes, long skirts, flared skirts, princess styles. Bright colorful prints.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Order by Number—State Second Choice

Downstairs Store—Grant 7000

Girls' Regular $1

Wash Frocks

A Real Special

Sizes 7 to 14 — 69c

The smartest we've offered in many a season. And the lowest price. 10 new summer styles in printed broadcloth. Straight models, belted models, boleros, tuck-ins. Belts, ties, collars, cuffs. Elbow length sleeves. Stock up now for the summer.

Downstairs Store—Grant 7000

Sale! Women's $1

Flat Crepe Slips

Now Only 69c

Sizes 36 to 44

Slips of fine quality flat crepe—that launders so well. All full cut. Well tailored with deep hems. In pink, peach, white, and nile.

Also a few baronet satins and metallic cloth slips in the lot. Light colors, as well as dark blue and black.

Downstairs Store

Boys' 3 to 8 Years

Wash Suits

2 for $1

Regularly 69c to $1.00 Each

Get six—one for every week day—at this special price. They'll stand all the wear and tear your small boy can give them. And a washing brings them out good as new. Durable materials, fast colors. Flapper suits, button-ons, sleeveless and sports styles.

Downstairs Store

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 10.

Sale! Importer's Stock 200 *Semi*-Antique Persian Rugs

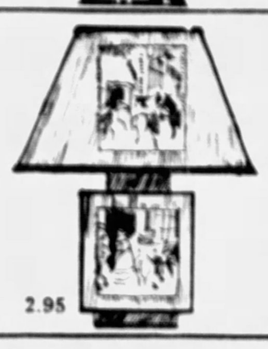
Large Size About 4x8 Ft. **37.50** Runners 3x6 Up to 9 Ft.

*Semi-Antique Rugs are, commercially, rugs that have been used for possibly two or three decades, and whose colorings are therefore mellower. Naturally they bring a higher market price.

Their large size (two or three will cover the average room) indicates, conservatively, a value of from $60 to $100. Each year such rugs are becoming scarcer and scarcer, rugs with the native picturesqueness, the personality that connoisseurs instantly appreciate! There is immense diversity—Hamadans and Guendges, Irans and Kulahs, Kurds and Bergamas—and they range from liveliest color blends to the subtlest and softest, from the most obvious patterns to veritable poems in composition! Some are so velvety and fabric-like you'll want to use them as table throws or wall hangings! This is opportunity.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

12.50



2.95

CANARY

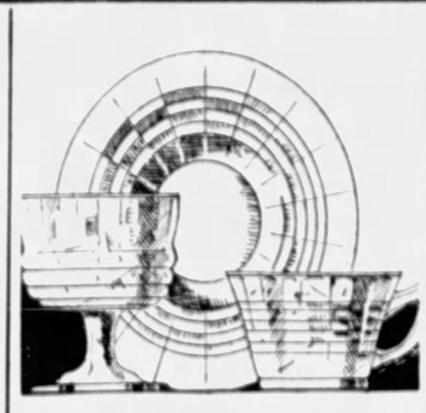
A Vivid Hue for Summer Lamps

It's that very haughty shade of yellow that you find only in the rarer pottery. And it's trimmed with a heavenly brown. The shade is paper parchment to agree.

Complete—12.50

P. S. The "old-English-looking" lamp in tints of sepia, may be had square or oblong; complete with paper parchment shade for **2.95**

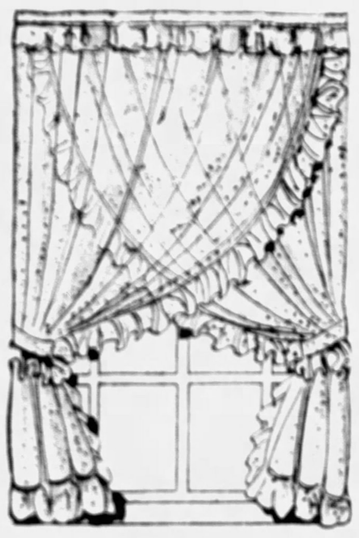
FIFTH FLOOR



Hot or Cold Set, 18-Piece $1

Tea (or what-you-have) for six friends, served in cool green glassware. Six cups, six saucers, six sherbets. Isn't it smart?

SEVENTH FLOOR



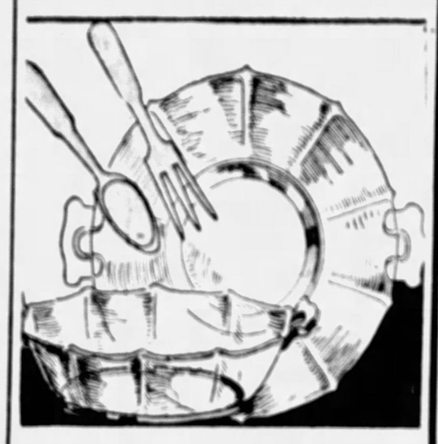
COLOR!

It's the Colored Ruffle and Dots

$2 PR.

It's the 4-inch colored ruffle — Green — Blue — Orchid — Rose and Gold — combined with the dotted ecru marquisette that makes these curtains appear so gay and spring-like. Cornice top and ties.

NINTH FLOOR



SALAD SET 95c

A great big bowl, a great big plate—both ten-sided—in rose or green glass; a wooden fork and a wooden spoon—a lot of utensils for a mere 95c.

SEVENTH FLOOR

MIND *the* PAINT!

Glidden's flat wall finish, an ideal sanitary oil paint that dries with a flat finish, Kaufmann's recommend for walls, ceilings and other surfaces. Non-absorbent and germ-proof; can be had in fifteen colors. Pt., **50c**; qt., **90c**; half gal., **1.65**; gal., **3.15**.

Rapid-Cote Varnish—Dries in four hours. For richness and beauty, for lustre and sense of depth it imparts, Rapid-Cote Varnish is the aristocrat of finishes. For floors, woodwork furniture, etc. Pt., **80c**; qt., **1.40**; ½ gal., **2.65**; gal., **4.95**.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

1

3

2

4

"Won't You PLEASE Sit Down?"

Four Special Chairs

Chair Number 1 is the English Lounge type — very comforting, very good in line. In figured mohairs, with reversible cushions. Priced extremely low.

$39

Chair Number 3 includes the ottoman in the purchase price—two for the usual price of the Coxwell chair alone. Covered in friezes and velours.

Chair Number 2 is the familiar button-back whose middle name is ease. The shaped back and the high head rest insure it! In tapestry. This chair is an innovation.

Chair Number 4 is called the "Devon," which denotes its aristocratic lineage. A charming occasional piece. In choice of six patterns of tapestry. "Compare" it for value.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Make Your Old-Fashioned Garden the New-Fashioned Way

Old Lady Nature's been up to tricks again—and SUCH tricks! Frinstance: here are Tomatoes that grow inside of Husks, like poke-cherries; and there are Tomatoes that are Pear-Shaped, and Yellow all the way through. But regardless of the newness of the seeds you can plant, the good old-fashioned garden tools are here to help you; and among them are:

Spading Fork, four tine, with hardwood handle, reinforced strap ferrule, **98c**.

Spades, "Never Bend" brand, reinforced strap ferrule, hardwood D handle, **1.49**.

Rakes, malleable iron, long, smooth-finished hardwood handle—12 tooth, **59c**; 14 tooth, **69c**; 16 tooth, **79c**.

Dunham Lawn Roller, water filled, plain bearing, 200 lbs. when filled, **12.95**; 300 lbs., **15.95**; ball bearing, 300 lbs. when filled, **18.50**; 500 lbs., **21.50**.

Molded Hose, two braid, complete with couplings, 25-ft. length, regularly 3.25, at **2.49**.

Cast brass adjustable nozzles, **49c**

Hedge Shears, of best quality; 9-in. blades, hardwood handles, **2.25**.

"Tip Top" Lawn Mowers, with self-sharpening adjustable lower blade, 8-inch drive wheel, 12 in., **5.50**; 14 in., **7.65**.

"Cavendish" Lawn Mowers, 10-inch open drive wheel, 4 revolving blades, self-sharpening adjustable lower cutting blade, ball-bearing, 12 in., **7.50**; 14 in., **8.25**; 16 in., **8.75**.

Trellises — Many unusually attractive designs. Western red cedar (withstands all kinds of atmospheric conditions); all finished white; all 8 feet high. Widths 17½, 23½ and 37 inches, **$1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 1.95, 2.25** and **2.95**.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

It's SPRING!

You Need an Interior Decorator

You need him to help you do over those drab-looking walls, that unattractive woodwork. Under skilled supervision, a trained crew of decorator-painters will plan and carry out any interior painting scheme, including the enameling and refinishing of woodwork and painting and decorating walls and ceilings. The cost is surprisingly small!

Call GRant 7000, ask for Interior Decorating Department.

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 9

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000

Fifth Avenue

ALL OTHER BUSINESS CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

After-Easter Selling!

COATS

Modes Which Lead the Mode in a Specially Planned Event!

Just new, added to our stocks for this very special event! Smart formal coats . . . for afternoon and dressy evening wear! Coats which are the leaders of fashion . . . copied or adapted from couturier models! Coats for sports and utility wear. In these three specialized groups will be found the right fabrics . . . the smartest colors . . . the most important details . . . and best of all, prices that cannot be matched for true value-giving!

Coats for Misses
Coats for Women
Coats for Little Women
Coats for Large Women
Coats for ALL Women

With Capelets, Scarfs, Bows, Interesting Trimmings of Fur!

Coats showing the newest, most advanced style notes . . . with fitted lines . . . with capelets in their interesting variations . . . with black or contrasting color furs. A beautiful assortment for women and misses.

$37.50

Copies of Imported Spring Coats With Interesting Style Notes!

Plenty of all black coats in this group! With shoulder capes, with intricate stitchings, with novelty seamings. Coats of broadcloth, basketweaves, novelty fabrics . . . with trimmings of galyak, black or beige broadtail, lapin, etc.

$57.50

High Type Coats in Belted or Wrap-Around Versions!

Coats tailored to fit the figure! Capes appear on many of them . . . capes that are split in the back . . . that are irregular . . . that are furred or unfurred. Many of the coats in this assortment use furs cleverly manipulated.

$67.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — *"The Store Ahead"* — ATLANTIC 4500

AFTER-EASTER SALE!

1500 Pairs of Women's HIGH-TYPE SHOES

Originally $6.50 to $12

reduced to

$4.45

A wonderful lot of shoes to be sacrificed in this after-Easter clearance! Savings of from $2.05 to $7.55 on every pair . . . be on hand in our Modern Shoe Salon tomorrow! Every size in the lot, but not in every style, of course! **This sale includes 200 pairs of the famous $10 to $12 Cantilever Shoes.**

1-Strap Slippers
Opera Pumps
Oxfords
Cut-out Ties
Colored Kids
Patent Leathers
Black Kids
Tan Leathers

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled Because of Broken Size Range.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

72x90 Table Cloths

$3.29

Lovely reproductions of Russian antique laces; heavy patterns in rich ecru shade. Equally attractive on dining room table or in the bedroom . . . a beautiful spread for summertime. Regularly $4.75.

72x72 inch size.....$3.29
54x54 inch size.....$2.29

Table Scarfs

Gorgeous scarfs for your library table, dressing table . . . or use it as a throw for the davenport; woven in the inimitable Chinese fashion!

(69c) 36-inch length.....49c
(79c) 45-inch length.....59c
(89c) 54-inch length.....69c
($1.00) 72-inch length.....89c

Chinese Filet Oblongs and Ovals, measuring approximately 12x18 inches, have endless decorative value about the well-dressed home! ($2.00 Dozen), each..19c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

Filet Chair Backs

15c

A dainty piece of lace behind a weary head, and one under each arm . . . that's the way it's done! Use them as tidies for your dressing table, too! ($1.50 Dozen).

Arm Rests, 10c each; Dozen, $1.00

—FOURTH FLOOR

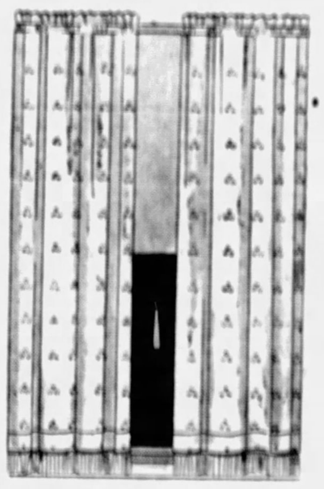
Spring! Indoors and Out

Criss Cross Curtains

$2.00 Set

Of Figured Grenadine in Colors

Dress up your rooms in keeping with the Springtime. Curtains of excellent quality grenadine finished with wide ruffles and a cornice ruffle at the top . . . tie backs included. Rich ivory shade with a gay touch of color in woven figures.



Figured Grenadine Panels

$1.00 each

Used Singly or in Pairs

Grenadine curtains with deep rayon fringe at hem, soft ivory shade. Panels that will appeal to home makers because they are so distinctly practical—launder beautifully and are suitable for bedrooms or living rooms.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR

See the Classified Section of This Paper for Rosenbaum's Great Warehouse Sale of Furniture

J. B. ANDERSON LIKELY TO GET GOSSER PLACE

Postmaster Choice Held Up Until Senator Reed's Return From Navy Parley

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—While no appointment of a new postmaster in Pittsburgh will be made until the return of United States Senator David A. Reed from the Naval Conference in London, it seems practically certain that Assistant Postmaster James B. Anderson will be named, it was learned here today.

According to authentic information Anderson not only has the backing of Joseph F. Armstrong, Allegheny County Republican leader, but that of the city's Allegheny County organization.

STRONG SUPPORT

In addition to this letters supporting him have come from a large number of business organizations, while hundreds of individual business men have given him their backing by mail and wire to members of Congress here, as well as the local bodies of postal employes.

In addition to this the promotion of Anderson is along the lines which have been strongly advocated for years past in the postal service, it being held that where a vacancy occurs, the next man in line, provided that he is fully qualified and properly sponsored, should be given the position.

KELLY FAVORS HIM

Representative Clyde Kelly said tonight:

"While the apointment of the Pittsburgh postmaster is a matter entirely in the hands of Senator Reed, the overwhelming support given James B. Anderson seems to make it certain that he will be named. Personally it would please me, not only on account of Anderson's qualifications for the position and the fact that he has apparently the backing of a great majority of the voters, but because I am strongly in favor of promotions in the postal service.

"It should be remembered that postoffices do a business of more than a billion of dollars annually and the promotion of deserving workers should do much to keep the morale of the service on a high level."

LEAVING FOR HAVANA

CONVENTION—James F. Malone, former Council Head, general agent for the Reliance Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Malone, boarding a special train to Key West, where they will board a boat for Havana to attend a convention.

KILLING BLAMED ON GIN, FICTION BY BISHOP'S SON

Authority Says Liquor Made Youth 'Hero' in Own Plots; 'Innocent,' Father Says

By DOROTHY ROE,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 19.—When James Matthew Maxon, Jr., the Tennessee bishop's son, was arraigned today on a charge of suspicion of homicide in connection with the death of David Paynter, aged pressman, psychologists said liquor had made him an actor in his own fiction stories.

Court hearing was adjourned until Wednesday at the request of Martin W. Littleton, who appeared as counsel for the youth.

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, psychologist, nationally-known to the radio audiences, declared:

HERO OF OWN STORIES

"This boy was following the dictates of his subconscious mind, when, his mind clouded by gin, he gave way to deeds of violence. He had dwelt too long on the murder plots he wrote, and when his conscious mind was numbed by alcohol, all his repressions came to the fore. He saw himself as the hero of his own crime stories.

"Alcohol inhibits the cortes of the brain, the seat of control. That is why a man normally calm wants to sing and shout when he is drunk, and a man ordinarily stern will go on a crying jag. The introvert becomes an extravert under the influence of liquor—the things he represents when sober are expressed."

The dazed youth sat tonight in his cell facing grim reality instead of typewritten pages, waiting for the arrival tomorrow of his bishop father from Chattanooga. He has admitted he had indulged in a series of drinking bouts with various girls before the fatal brawl in which the pressman was killed with a chair early yesterday.

'INNOCENT,' SAYS BISHOP

Witnesses to the altercation told the police that Maxon had struck Paynter with the chair when they tried to restrain him from beating the landlady, Miss Rose Hickey, 55, and three other roomers.

The youth's father is en route to New York to do all he can for his son. He expressed belief in his son's innocence and was quoted in Chattanooga as having said:

"While I suppose my son drank a little, like most all college boys, I'm sure he could not have committed the crime they say he did."

The boy's mother remained in Chattanooga. She, too, believes her son innocent and asked the public to withhold judgment.

ADMITS KILLING FOR INSURANCE, BLAMES GANG

Dentist Says Gunmen Forced Him to Slay His Friend in $200,000 Plot

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 19 (AP).—A confession naming himself as the slayer of William R. Pearman in a $200,000 insurance plot while three St. Louis gangsters trailed him on a lonely road in Missouri to see that their orders were executed was made public today by attorneys for Dr. Andrew J. ... retired dentist of Columbia, Mo. He already was in jail here on a charge of murdering Pearman.

The confession fixed the scene of the crime as near Rocheport, Mo., on the night of March 26.

It related how Bass and the gangsters locked the body in the rear compartment of his automobile and he drove with it first to his home in Columbia and the next day to Joplin, Mo., where he delivered it to the gangsters for disposal. The body was found on March 29 near Gravette, Ark., this county.

Dr. Bass was arrested after he had come here and identified the body as that of William Folta, a name used by Pearman in taking out the $200,000 insurance which he assigned to Bass as collateral in a purported land deal.

Bass was quoted as saying that the entire plot grew out of a similar one in which he hired the same St. Louis gunmen to kill M. J. Dorsey, an insurance company official in Indiana, who had assigned $100,000 insurance to Bass as collateral for a loan. This plot collapsed, Bass said, when Dorsey cancelled the insurance.

GEORGIA G. O. P. IN UPROAR

ATLANTA, April 19 (AP).—Pandemonium broke out in the Republican state convention here today over the selection of a temporary chairman, and two men engaged in a scuffle on the platform for the gavel, both claiming to have won the chair.

Following presentation of credentials and preliminary calling of the roll of delegates by Ben Davis, Negro, secretary of the convention, the names of James W. Arnold, of Athens, and Gilmer Dozier, of Thomson, Ga., were offered for the temporary chairmanship.

This was the signal for shouts of "roll call." Roscoe Pickett, chairman of the state committee, put the question to a voice vote and announced that Dozier had been elected.

Davis jumped to his feet and shouted:

"Mr. Chairman, you didn't even put the other side of the question."

As the confusion continued, Davis mounted the rostrum and started calling the roll for the chairman's election.

Arnold was led to the rostrum to the accompaniment of loud cheers from his supporters. There he engaged in a friendly scuffle with Dozier for possession of the gavel.

PAROLE VOIDED, RETURN ASKED

Carlo Dishmon, 17, of Knoxville, Tenn., under an 18-month parole of the Federal District Court is in trouble again. His mother wants him returned to the probation officer at Pittsburgh, as she is unable to keep him at home.

This information was conveyed by telegram yesterday to Federal Parole Officer George G. O'Brien by the Juvenile Court at Cincinnati, O., where Dishmon is being held as a runaway. A bench warrant was issued by Judge R. M. Gibson for his return here.

Dishmon was paroled February 8 and returned to the custody of his mother when he pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen automobile from Toledo, O., to Girard, Pa.

NEGROES HELD IN SUIT THEFTS

Patrolman John Greeney will join the Easter parade today wearing his old suit.

And Ollie Berry, Negro, of Colwell street, who admitted taking his new one, police say, will join the parade that files before a police magistrate in North Side station.

Last Tuesday Greeney's new suit was among $900 worth of merchandise stolen from a tailor shop at 658 Bryn Mawr road, Schenley Heights. Berry arrested early yesterday in connection with the holdup of a dry cleaner's truck, following which Miss Margaret Timm, of Beaver Falls, was a target for the bandits' bullets, admitted being one of a group that entered the tailor shop.

RECOGNIZED BERRY

Greeney said he recognized Berry as one he had shot in a holdup three years ago.

In connection with the tailor shop holdup, nine Negroes were lodged in North Side police station last night, charged with receiving stolen goods. None of them had Greeney's suit.

Berry and William Ghant, 18, and Veola Martin, of Elm street, were held in connection with the theft of a truckload of clothes being taken to the Beaver Falls plant of the Howard Cleaning Company.

Miss Timm and Robert Morrison, driver of the truck, were held up by three bandits, who also took valuables belonging to the pair, when they stole the truck on the Ohio boulevard, near Glenfield. A passing driver, William Trimble of Ben Avon, aided the victims.

Embezzler Released In Bail to Aid Audit

FLINT, Mich., April 19 (AP).—Bennell G. Bowles, former treasurer of Genesee County, who was arrested last November on a charge of embezzling $28,000 of county funds, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court today. Sentence was deferred for two weeks. Bowles was released on $25,000 bond and told by Judge James S. Parker to assist auditors to straighten out the treasurer's books, on which state accountants have been working since last fall.

102, Dies of Shock When Home Burns

ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec, April 19.—(AP).—Senator Georges Casimer Dessaulles, 102 years old, died today from shock resulting from the loss of his home by fire Thursday.

The senator collapsed during the excitement, and physicians said the strain was too much for his advanced years. He had been in good health before the fire.

Owner in 'Stolen' Auto Is Halted

Policeman John J. Lentz, 306 South Elizabeth street, is a fast worker when it comes to recovering stolen cars.

Within 30 minutes after J. M. Marner, 3812 McClure avenue, recovered his own car which had been stolen, Lentz stopped Marner at Seventh street and Penn avenue and wanted to know what he was doing with it.

Showing of his driver's license and other records soon convinced the patrolman that he had actually stopped the real owner. But the car had been stolen about 8 o'clock last night and returned to a spot near where Marner lives.

Marner thanked Patrolman Lentz, who he says holds an enviable record in the recovery of stolen cars.

Mexican Kidnapers Of American Taken

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—(AP).—Dispatches from Tierra Blanca, state of Vera Cruz, report that Mexican federal troops have caught in the region of the Papaloapan River all the members of the band that kidnaped Leonard B. Cassidy, employe of the Transcontinental Fruit Company, last Tuesday. Cassidy, subsequently released, reached Vera Cruz in safety.

Minister Held Up, Robbed in Church

BRISTOL, Pa., April 19 (AP).—As he was entering the Lutheran church here today to decorate the pulpit for Easter, the Rev. Paul B. Ronde was confronted by a man who demanded his money.

The minister was about to offer resistance when the thief thrust a revolver against him. He took $6 from the preacher's pocket and then robbed the poor box of its contents, about $20.

Mrs. Lizzie Shapiro To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Shapiro, 62, who died Friday at her home, 2338 Murray avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence. She leaves four sons, Jacob, Alex, Leo and Herman; eight daughters, Mrs. Gussie Breakstone, Mrs. Rose Abrams, Mrs. Sarah Labouitz, Mrs. Ida Grumpet, of Turtle Creek; Mrs. Juha Mandell, of Chicago; Mrs. Ethel Ryaul, Mrs. Pauline Smalley and Mrs. Anna Lazarus; two brothers, Max Frank, of Boston, and Alex Frank, Pittsburgh; one sister, Mrs. A. Light, Punxsutawney, Pa., 30 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Township Officials Banquet Wednesday

The Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners will hold a banquet in the assembly room of Fort Pitt Hotel Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The banqueters will represent 24 first class townships, with a population exceeding 165,000. William E. Armstrong, president of the association, will preside. Every guest will have an opportunity to volunteer in the speaking program.

Are you in the market for hatching eggs, baby chicks, chickens? See Classification 102 in the Classified Ad Section.

NEW TRIAL FOR CONVICTED DRY

The conviction of Charles Johnston, a government prohibition agent two years ago in the Somerset County Court on a charge of larceny, was set aside by the Superior Court and a new trial granted. He was accused of stealing money in a house in Somerset during a raid.

He was tried before Judge John A. Berkey, recently acquitted in Federal Court on a charge of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law.

While the latter case was pending Judge Henry C. Niles, of York County, sitting as a visiting judge in Somerset County, sentenced Johnston to serve 18 months to three years in the penitentiary.

Johnston, represented by Attorney Horton Smith, appealed to the Superior Court.

The Best Dental Service
in Pittsburgh. The Most Economical

Dr. Wells' CLINICAL EXPERIENCE, expert KNOWLEDGE of the ailments of the HUMAN BODY due to BAD TEETH, unequaled experience both here and in Europe. P. G. Johns Hopkins and Harvard Medical Universities, University of Paris, Hospitals London, Edinburgh, Paris, which is possessed by NO OTHER DENTIST, gives you guaranteed dental work at the lowest prices obtainable at FIFTH AVE. and MARKET ST. Hear Dr. Wells daily on WJAS.

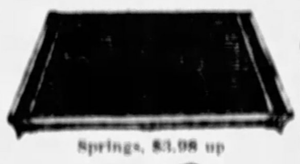
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

6-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Group

Beautiful Walnut Veneers. Choice of Chest of Drawers or Chiffarobe, Chair and Bench in Handsome Damask. REGULAR $315.00 VALUE ... $269

Better Bedding Week!



Springs, $3.98 up

Box Springs, $25.00 up

We Specialize in A. J. LOGAN CO. AND SIMMONS SPRINGS, BOX SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS. We Do Renovating

Mattresses, $7.00 up

Feather Pillows, $2.00 up

3501-3503 Butler St. EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE 816-818 Federal St., N. S.

WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD TERMS ARRANGED

Daylight Saving Starts In Pittsburgh April 27

Pittsburgh will begin its thirteenth year of daylight saving next Sunday, April 27, according to a proclamation by Mayor Charles H. Kline, issued yesterday.

Twelve years' experience has proved the value of setting the clocks forward one hour, the Mayor declared. The changed time will continue in effect until Sunday, September 28.

The custom, the Mayor points out, is dictated partly by necessity of interchange of business between Pittsburgh and other cities and partly to give everyone opportunity for evening recreation.

(Advertisement)

European Women's-Specialist

Declares That 95 Out of 100 Women Patients Suffer from Constipation.

Ardently Advises Flaxolyn!

Dr. Arpad Grossmann, (M. D.), of Czecho-Slovakia, surgeon specialist in women's diseases, gynecologist, director of the Mersech-Ostrava sanatorium. Graduate of the famous University of Prague. Associated with the Gynecological Clinic at the General Hospital for over ten years.

Dr. Grossmann Blames Imperfect Elimination for Such Disorders as Sick Headaches, Sleeplessness, Jaded Appetite and Sallow Complexion. Is Enthusiastic in His Praise of Flaxolyn to Conquer This Condition and Improve the Health-Tone.

To American women Dr. Arpad Grossmann sends this important message:

"In the course of my experience with women's diseases, I have found that out of every 100 women who have come to me, no less than 95 suffer from constipation—usually chronic constipation. This manifests itself not merely in imperfect elimination, but in such hateful disorders as sick headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and unsightly complexion.

Flaxolyn Distinctly Different

"I have prescribed many remedies for this condition, but not until Flaxolyn have I found one which meets all demands so promptly and effectively. It is more than a laxative. It has tonic and other properties.

"Where the majority of ordinary laxatives are likely to be colic, or griping, in their action, Flaxolyn is light and efficient. I am also favorably impressed with the vitamine content of Flaxolyn.

Says Flaxolyn Keeps Intestines At Highest Point of Efficiency

"Above all, I have found Flaxolyn to be splendid after operations—either on men or women. Here the stomach and intestines must be kept to the highest point of efficiency and the body as a whole must be restored to its normal strength. The gentle, natural action and tonic force in Flaxolyn combine to make it a powerful and welcome asset to the field of medicine.

"I am pleased to lend my name if it will be of assistance in inducing more people to use this meritorious formula."

Let Flaxolyn Help You Win That Wholesome, Healthy Complexion. Banish Skin Eruptions

Folks troubled by unhealthy, blackheady skin, flabby flesh, pale or yellow cheeks, and dull lustreless eyes, should try taking Flaxolyn for a short time and watch how their condition improves.

Every spoonful of Flaxolyn contains extracts of sun-dried herbs, vitamines, bile salts with their healthful effect on the liver, and other ingredients of high therapeutic value, approved by authorities.

An enormous number of people who ought to have a good, clear, healthy skin and ought to be strong and vigorous, are constantly complaining of pimples, blackheads and other skin eruptions. Weak nerves, headaches, pains of one kind or another, disturbed digestion, belching, bloating, palpitation, a general run-down condition, etc.—all as a result of toxic poisons which form in a constipated intestinal tract and so get into the blood and play havoc with the entire body.

Flaxolyn is urgently recommended by doctors, health leaders and the general public, as a means of cleansing and purifying the intestinal canal and by so doing, bringing about a greatly improved condition of health.

Flaxolyn has proven itself one of the greatest recipes for glorious health. So many people try to cover up the real condition of their health. Beauty preparations are used to hide skin blemishes, when the real cause is an internal one. Mouth washes are used to cover up bad breath; body deodorants are being used increasingly.

Flaxolyn gets at the real cause—at constipation poisons, the root of most skin blemishes and of bad breath, and of a dozen other unhealthy, offensive conditions.

Start using Flaxolyn today. Get your internal system in such a healthy condition that it will reflect itself in sparkling eyes and in a complexion that brings the warmest of praise.

There is something about a naturally healthy skin which can never be equalled artificially. Flaxolyn has been called "Nature's own formula." It improves the condition of your skin by improving the condition of your health.

If You Are Sick or Run-Down

You certainly should take Flaxolyn steadily. In fact, it is a duty to yourself and to your family that you give this proven, meritorious prescription a fair trial. Flaxolyn drives out those intestinal toxic poisons. It activates the bile from the liver. It stimulates digestive fluids so that you get more benefit from the food you eat.

If You Are Not Sick—

But if you feel that you could use greater strength and greater energy; if you are not looking your best, and you want natural color that comes from a healthier condition, it would be a mighty good thing for you to get yourself a large, economical bottle of Flaxolyn and try it out for a while. See how it helps bring that new sense of physical fitness.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that Flaxolyn will help cases of general exhaustion, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches, dizzy spells, and other conditions due to constipation—or Druggists refund the purchase price.

Every reader of this paper who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can obtain a bottle of the wonderful new vitaminized herbal Flaxolyn on this liberal offer: If Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth spoonful, you may return the partly-used bottle and get your money back!

Flaxolyn contains nothing that can hurt you, and it may prove to be the means of bringing joy to your existence. Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new and better grip on life.

MAY DRUG CO. STORES All Over Greater Pittsburgh

MRS. MILLER'S RESIGNATION SENT TO D. A. R.

Pittsburgh Woman Quits In Gesture of Protest Against 'Militarism.'

Mrs. Carroll Miller, prominent in political and civic affairs, announced yesterday her resignation from the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has given up her membership, she said, as a protest against the daughters' "militarism."

Mrs. Miller, in a letter to Mrs. William D. Hamilton, regent of Pittsburgh chapter, said:

"I feel that I can no longer remain a member of any organization which displays such a lack of intelligence."

ONE OF MANY TO QUIT

Mrs. Miller is the latest in a long list of women who have resigned or been expelled from the D. A. R. in recent years.

Mrs. Miller's resignation was preceded by a few hours by that of Mrs. William Thayer Brown, of West Orange, N. J.

Two years ago Mrs. Miller courted expulsion by publicly assailing the action of the D. A. R. in suspending Mrs. Mary P. MacFarland, of Hanover, N. J., from membership. Mrs. MacFarland was suspended for opposing the organization's "blacklist"—a list of prominent persons designated ineligible as speakers at D. A. R. events because of their opinions.

"PEACE PROPAGANDA"

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP.)—Resignations of Mrs. William Thayer Brown, of West Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh, Pa., from the Daughters of the American Revolution because of the organization's stand on the World Court and disarmament, were termed today by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, "another attempt to use the D. A. R. to spread peace propaganda."

Neither resignation has reached the Congress here, Mrs. Hobart said. She explained the routine would be for the resignations to go to the respective state regents, who would report them to National headquarters later. She said the organization would not be affected.

Mrs. Hobart said Mrs. Miller had been active in the Capitol League for International Peace and Freedom.

She added that she was unacquainted with Mrs. Brown and knew of no work she had done for the D. A. R.

RESIGNS

DAUGHTERS—Mrs. Carroll Miller, prominent in political and civic affairs, who has given up her membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution as a protest against the organization's hostility to the movement for world peace.

Simpson Named 'Y' Hill Top Secretary

According to an announcement by John E. Manley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh, James R. Simpson, former division secretary of the downtown branch of the association, has been appointed to serve as the new executive secretary of the Hilltop Branch.

James Simpson

Simpson succeeds A. C. O'Melia, secretary for the past four years. O'Melia has been appointed metropolitan membership and publicity secretary with offices in the downtown "Y" building. The new secretary entered Y. M. C. A. work in 1919, serving in various capacities. He was also a worker during the World War.

Foreign Students Greeted by Hoover

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(INS.)—Sixty-five students from International House, New York City, representing 19 countries, where presented to President Hoover today by Representative Bloom (Dem.), of New York, in the course of a tour of Washington.

The students are representatives of approximately 1,500 young men sent to New York by 67 different governments and by the universities in their home land.

Man Kills Mother, Attempts Suicide

TOLEDO, O., April 19.—(INS.)—After choking his aged mother to death with a rope, Julius Goldman, 41, attempted suicide today by slashing his throat and wrists.

The body of the mother, Fannie, 75, was found tied to a chair. The son is believed dying in St. Vincent's Hospital.

D. A. R. WANTS NATIONAL HYMN

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP.)—Urgent appeal for the "Star Spangled Banner" bill, long sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, shared with the George Washington Bicentennial of 1932 the interest of today's final session of the thirty-ninth Continental Congress of that organization.

Saying "the time to act is now," Mrs. Fred Morgan, chairman of the legislative committee, advocated passage of the bill to make the "Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem.

She asked all the Daughters to "circulate" among all their chapters, urging everybody to write Speaker Longworth and Chairman Snell, of the House Rules Committee:

"Will you please, under suspension of the rules, call up the bill for the 'Star Spangled Banner' at the present session?"

Shaughnessy Heads Banquet Committee

Frank E. Shaughnessy, president of the Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade, will be chairman of the speakers' committee for the testimonial banquet to John S. Herron, president of City Council, which will be given April 29, in the William Penn Hotel.

Frank E. Shaughnessy

The Board of Trade will celebrate its Twenty-seventh anniversary in connection with the dinner. Shaughnessy said he expected between 800 and 900 to be present.

Herron, who lives in Homewood, is a director of the civic organization.

Advertising Club To Display 'Copy'

Advertising copy from large and small advertisers will be shown at the third annual exhibit of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club, Kaufmann's auditorium, April 23 to May 2. Each person attending will be given a voting list and will be privileged to express his views relative to the best advertising piece displayed in each classification.

At the annual banquet of the club to be held Tuesday night, April 29, the winners of the outstanding citizens contest will be announced. Addresses will be made by speakers of national reputation.

96 GOOD FRIDAY CHURCH VICTIMS DUG FROM RUINS

40 Bodies Missing, 17 Others Driven Mad in Holocaust; Hero Priests Bless Dying.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 19.—(AP.)—Ninety-six bodies of men, women and children were recovered today from the fire-swept ruins of an ancient church in the town of Cotesci, which was struck by a catastrophic fire and panic disaster during Good Friday services last night.

There were still 40 persons missing, whose bodies, it was feared, were still among the smoldering ruins.

Another 17 persons who at first had been believed dead apparently had fled madly into the surrounding country, where they were found wandering about, severely injured.

FAMILIES WIPED OUT

The victims of the fire will be buried together in the same grave. In some cases entire families were wiped out, and in others all except the small children who had been left at home.

Thousands of country people gathered around the ruins today, many of them in fear, since the fire had come soon after a slight earth tremor Thursday, which had terrified the people. Many of the spectators dropped upon the ground, where they lay, praying and moaning.

PRIESTS BLESS DYING

Helpless against the frenzied rush of the congregation to flee from the roaring flames within the wooden structure, which was more than 100 years old, the priests remained at their posts and blessed the victims as they died.

Although terrified by the fire, the congregation's first thought, the survivors said, was for the sacred vessels, the hosts and the altar cloth, which they gathered together. They then made a frenzied rush to the door, which opened inward and became jammed because of the frantic efforts of the crowd to escape.

THREE KILLINGS ON TRIAL LIST

A Hill district murder, the outgrowth of a New Year's Day argument, and two involuntary manslaughter cases feature the trial list for the coming week in Criminal Court.

John Davis, 32, Negro, of Wylie avenue, will face a jury Monday charged with the murder of James W. Scott, 35, Negro, on January 1 at 1321 Wylie avenue. Scott was stabbed and died a few hours later in Passavant Hospital.

John Chetko will be tried Wednesday for involuntary manslaughter for the death of Louis J. Reisse, 6, Munson avenue, McKees Rocks, from injuries sustained October 17 when his automobile was hit by Chetko's car in the Windgap road.

William Betz is to go on trial Thursday on a similar charge for the deaths of Olive May Logan, 14, of near McKeesport, and Niobe Fischer, 14, of near Irwin, when the automobile in which they were riding, driven by Betz, overturned on the Naser road one mile east of the Lincoln highway last July 1.

Fog Lifts, Liners Resume Voyages

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP.)—Fogbound for 24 hours, New York harbor returned to near normal today and passenger liners, which had remained at anchor or at their piers, started moving in and out.

Over 24 hours late, the liner Berengaria, inbound from Europe, weighed anchor off Quarantine shortly before noon and proceeded to her pier, passing the Ile de France, Olympic and other liners which were outbound from 12 to 18 hours late.

Presbyterians Vote Ministers' Pensions

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—(INS.)—A pension plan for Presbyterian ministers throughout the United States will be adopted by the General Assembly when it meets in Cincinnati on May 29, it became apparent today following reports from a majority of the 293 Presbyteries.

Under the present plan every church calling a minister would contribute a sum equal to 7½ per cent of his salary annually to the pension system.

Fire Damages Ship At Hoboken Dock

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 19.—(AP.)—Fire from spontaneous combustion today caused slight damage to part of the cargo of the steamship American Farmer, of the American Line.

The ship, engaged in the passenger and freight trade between New York and London, arrived Thursday from Hamburg.

If you don't like your job, find a new one through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

Revere's 1775 Ride Dimmed By 1930 Airplane Dash

BOSTON, April 19.—(AP.)—Ancient Middlesex turnpikes that rang with the beat of flying hoofs, 155 years ago, rousing patriots to arm for the battles of Lexington and Concord, resounded again today as horsemen commemorated the rides of Paul Revere, William Dawes and Dr. Samuel Prescott.

While these counterparts of the swiftest couriers of 1775 sped over their historic course, a modern courier rose into the air at Boston airport, bound upon a mission of patriotic sentiment to 67 American cities in 22 states.

This twentieth century courier was the airplane New Arbella, named for the ship that bore the charter of the Massachusetts Bay colony to the new world. The New Arbella will carry an invitation to the nation to visit the three hundredth anniversary celebration of Massachusetts and also will spread news of the American Legion convention in Boston in October. The 6,000-mile flight is sponsored by the Boston Herald.

Many historic observances marked Patriot's Day in Eastern Massachusetts. The first was a "midnight ride" which ended at 12 last night in Lexington, reproducing with more fidelity to history the Revere ride against commemorated today.

DEAFNESS, THO' SLIGHT—

Makes one appear undesirable, uncompanionable, DUMB. Lowers efficiency, decreases earning power, makes life a burden.

CATARRH, MOST COMMON CAUSE OF EAR TROUBLE, CAN BE CURED!

I have spent forty years perfecting methods to accomplish this result. Take advantage of this lifetime experience. See me at once.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE! FEES MOST REASONABLE!

I treat CATARRH and its complications—head noises, deafness, bronchial and lung diseases, stomach, kidney and bowel troubles, etc.

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER Room 404 Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATlantic 4500

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW PAJAMAS $1.00

Tuck-in, bolero and overblouse pajamas of broadcloth and crepe in bright modernistic prints—guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 15-16-17.

Extraordinary Apparel Sale

COATS & DRESSES

Sensationally Underpriced

Buy a Coat and a Dress, Make Your Own Ensemble

$7.50

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

A remarkable purchase. Manufacturers who overestimated their pre-Easter business, anxious to dispose of their surplus stocks, took drastic reductions in order to turn their stocks into cash. Women who have waited until after Easter to buy their Spring outfit will find almost unbelievable values in this sale.

THE COATS: $7.50

They're fashion-rite! Every new fashion is here, including cape models, scarf collars, standing collars, etc. Smart materials include broadcloths, sheens, twills, snow-flake tweed and sports materials.

THE DRESSES: $7.50

More than 80 different models to select from in high quality materials: flat crepes, printed georgettes, pastel georgettes, cantons, printed silks, etc. Styles for every occasion, beautifully trimmed. Every new spring color is shown.

8000 Summer Frocks

"Vat Dye" Guaranteed Fast Color—A New Dress If It Fades

30 Styles—Sizes 36 to 46
10 Styles—Sizes 48 to 52

2 Stouts Illustrated, A and H

Sleeveless! Cap Sleeves! Set-in Sleeves!

Fashioned in the new semi-fitting silhouette, with flares, bows, pipings, belts, scalloped bottoms, round necks, V-necks, square necks, etc.

Wear them for shopping, at home or for sportswear . . . they are cool, dainty and practical.

3 for $2.99

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Name .....

Address .....

Quantity ..... Style .....

Made of the cheeriest printed batiste, lawn, piques and other new novelty materials.

The patterns are as varied as the styles—geometric, polka dots, conventional and floral patterns. Predominating color combinations are blue, green, rose, lavender, red, etc.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Phone Atlantic 4500.
Orders will be given prompt attention.

KOVERALL and *FREELAND* PLAY TOGS

Name Embroidered Free

"Koveralls" and "Freeland" Play Suits, also known as "Play-a-way;" the two best grades of play togs for children—guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Buy your entire season's supply now.

Sizes 9 and 10 years at $1.25 in pin stripe, plain blue and khaki.

Don't Forget Child's Name Embroidered Free

Strap Overalls Sizes 6 to 18 Years at $1

$1

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

State size, color, quantity and child's name

Sizes 2 to 8 years.

A . . . Pin Striped, cadet blue trimmed.

B . . . Blue denim, red trim, also chambray, red trim.

C . . . Blue denim, cadet trim, or chambray, cadet trim, also khaki, red trim.

D . . . Blue denim, chambray, or khaki, all self trimmed.

ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

STORM LOOMS IN CONGRESS FOR SHIP PACT

Tonnage Gun Rate Inquiry Stirred by Britten Reed To Rush Home for Action

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Further storm warnings for the London Naval Disarmament Treaty were raised in the midst of the House Naval Affairs Committee today by Representative Frederick A. Britten, of Illinois, chairman.

Britten, who is the Republican floor Secretary to Navy Admiral William V. Pratt, Chief Admiral Hilary P. Jones and Admiral Bristol of the General Board to testify before his committee on the strange shifting of official opinion from 10,000-ton ships with eight-inch guns to 7,500-ton ships with six-inch artillery.

MAY ACT THIS SESSION

Coming so soon after Senator Hale's attack on the London treaty yesterday, Congressman Britten's blast is believed likely to forecast stormy weather for the three-power treaty.

An intimation that the pact may come up for action this session of the senate was seen in a report from London that Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, a member of the American delegation, had cancelled a trip he planned to take through Europe and was waiting for home calls to duty.

If the treaty is sent up Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed the belief that hearings could be completed in two weeks.

Peculiar significance is attached to Britten's announcement, because all proposals for naval expenditures upon which originate with the committee. Approval of the treaty is needed before it can be sent to the Senate.

"IS PARITY PEOPLE"

The Illinois congressman declared:

"We want to know whether actual fighting parity is given the United States and whether our Navy experts were right or wrong three years ago at Geneva when they refused to accept 6-inch-gun cruisers which are in the London pact to the tune of 71,000 tons and a cost of $100,000,000 to build.

"If we are to build something we don't need or prefer, in order to arrive at an agreement, it is likely that we will be paying a tremendous price for a treaty and that after all is said and done the United States may not have the naval parity that its citizens expect it to have.

"If the Navy's general board has changed its mind concerning eight-inch gun cruisers, Congress would like to know it."

Americans to Leave When Pact Is Signed Tuesday

By HARRY R. FLORY.
International News Service.

LONDON, April 19.—The act of putting signatory pen to paper was all that remained tonight to make the London Naval Pact an actuality.

With receipt of news that the Japanese government had approved the treaty draft with its safeguarding clause, the delegates in London agreed nothing further was to be done except to sign the document.

This will be done on Tuesday morning at a plenary session of the conference. It will be a case of "sign and good-bye." As quickly as possible the American delegation will leave for home.

Students Arrange For Safety Patrols

MARION, O., April 19.—(AP)—Arrangements have been made for organizing a number of student safety traffic patrols in Marion schools the latter part of this month. Preliminary plans were made at a recent meeting of the Marion Automobile Club.

Customs Head Bars Tips to Agents

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP.)—Summary discharge of customs agents who accept gratuities from persons with whom they deal officially has been outlined by Commissioner F. X. A. Eble as the policy of the service. In a letter made public today, Eble explained the policy in responding to protests over the discharge of a New York customs inspector for accepting a $5 tip from a passenger.

'FOR CHRIST IS RISEN—'

Robert Richardson — Raymond Grenfell — John Robaugh

EASTER—Members of the sanctuary choir of Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue, singing their paens of praise for Easter morning. Nearly every where in the world choirs join them in their singing.

RUSSIA MOCKS EASTER RITES

MOSCOW, April 19.—(Universal)—Moscow and the other principal cities of Soviet Russia now in the throes of a gigantic anti-religious movement will celebrate Easter Sunday with programs intended to deride and belittle the spiritual significance of the day.

By decree of the Central Executive Committee, however, churchgoers are not to be molested on the street. In comparison with former years this is regarded as a concession to those who cling fast to their faith.

On the other hand theaters, recreation centers and churches now closed to religious worship are to be given over to atheistic lectures. In an effort to lure the people from church services movies and concerts will start at midnight and continue all day tomorrow.

Committees Named For Kenna Dinner

Committee in charge of arrangements for a testimonial dinner and reception to be given for Alderman John F. Kenna, of the Eighth Ward, Monday, April 28, at the Hotel Schenley, were announced yesterday by J. Z. Yoest, general chairman. Assisting Yoest on the general committee are Walter Johns, vice chairman; Charles Berghardt, secretary, and J. Walter Green, treasurer.

J. F. Kenna

Speakers will include James F. Malone, Joseph N. Mackrell, Senator James J. Coyne, Ralph Smith, Judge Elder Marshall, Councilman Robert Garland and Congressman Harry Estep.

Germany Has Snow For Easter Parade

BERLIN, April 19.—(INS.)—While the rest of the world is shoving off its Easter finery, Southwestern Germany will don its winter togs for an unexpected revival of snow sports.

The southwestern part of the country was covered with a heavy blanket of snow. Thousands will spend the holidays on bob-sleds and skis.

Fairbanks Signed For New Talkie

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 19.—(INS.)—Rumors of the retirement of Douglas Fairbanks from the screen were set at rest today on the announcement of a new starring sound picture suggested by Ivor Montague, young English writer now here, and H. G. Wells. The picture will be in charge of Prof. K. Eisenstein, Russian director, now on his way to this country.

Homelike White House Aim of Mrs. Hoover

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP.)—In company with all housewives the spring housecleaning urge for making changes has struck the first lady of the land. Mrs. Hoover has introduced into historic rooms hitherto somewhat formal and bare a cozy and intimate atmosphere.

Visitors to the big East Room, which has been the scene of so many important functions, both solemn and brilliant, note with pleasure the easy chairs which have supplanted the hard settees and the pictures now adorning the walls.

Like the many American husbands who come home of a spring evening, to find the furniture all changed around, so does the President, returning from his executive offices, find new, comfortable chairs, smoking stands, low tables and potted ferns in the famous Green Room.

There are many other changes. Mrs. Hoover is a great lover of flowers. She has converted one end of the wide upstairs hall into a small conservatory. Palms, flowers and vines give a refreshing summery appearance to the place. She takes a great interest in the rose garden just south of the White House and often suggests ideas for new flowers and shrubs.

The first lady, before she wrenched her back, had been taking early morning strolls over the south grounds with her motion picture camera.

Several times she has filmed the members of the "medicine ball cabinet" in action. The games start at 7 o'clock in the morning. The players, made up of some of the most famous men of the nation, dress in old clothes.

Night Baseball Keeps Animals In Zoo Awake

Associated Press.

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., April 19.

NIGHT baseball means sleepless nights for the animals of the Independence zoo which is adjacent to the Western Association ball park.

The last two nights the producers have tangled with the House of David team from Benton Harbor, Mich.

While the ball-hawks were chasing a prolific deluge from the batfests, the monkeys, rabbits, pheasants and ducks, refusing to remain abed, preened themselves in the brightly lighted runways.

Pete Endres, zoo superintendent, is frankly apprehensive of a sleepless baseball season for his charges.

MURDER FAKED TO HIDE FRAUD

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 19.—(AP.)—Sheriff W. J. Catledge, of Decatur County, said today he had been informed by Dick Bolton, chief deputy to Sheriff I. K. Horn, of Seminole County, and Charlie Tipton, of Recovery, Ga., that the discovery of Horn's blood-stained automobile near Tallahassee was a part of a plot to permit Horn to escape into Alabama because of a shortage in accounts of his office.

Sheriff Catledge quoted Tipton as saying he drove Horn on Tuesday to a filling station 25 miles east of Mobile after the car was left in Florida with a blood-stained blanket and brick inside and a pair of handcuffs locked to the steering wheel.

Sheriff Horn left Donaldsonville late Monday, ostensibly for Arcadia, Fla., to return a Florida man to Georgia to answer liquor charges. His car was found in the Ocholonicknee River swamp yesterday.

Seminole County authorities announced today they had found Sheriff Horn had misappropriated between $12,000 and $15,000 of county funds.

200 Moors Repulsed In Attack on French

RABAT, Morocco, April 19.—(AP.)—Dispatches reaching here today said that 200 Moors who attempted to surprise French troops at Tadighoust Thursday were defeated with heavy losses and forced to flee.

Three Moors in service of the French were killed, 12 were wounded and a French aviator was injured.

300 TO ATTEND REUNION AT 'Y'

Dr. A. G. Studer, of Detroit, will deliver the principal address at the Y. M. C. A. reunion dinner Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Dr. A. G. Studer

More than 300 men who were members of the Y. M. C. A. previous to 1905 and many of those who were lay or secretarial leaders in the association's pioneer days are expected to attend.

Judge H. Walton Mitchell will also address the dinner. Other veterans scheduled to speak include Thomas J. Gillespie, Ralph W. Harbison and Charles H. Langbein.

In addition to serving as a reunion, the event will recognize and honor the founders of the Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh. A historical exhibit consisting of photographs of leaders and activities of the early days, as well as newspaper clippings, books and pamphlets of historic value, will be on display.

Irene Bordoni Sues Lawyer for $100,000

NEW YORK, April 19.—Irene Bordoni, French comedienne, today came right back at Richard J. Mackey, a lawyer who is suing her, with a libel action, asking $100,000 damages.

Mackey brought suit for $1,500. He alleges he was retained by Miss Bordini when E. Ray Goetz sued her for divorce, even though she had already won an annulment of the marriage in Chicago. In her action, Miss Bordoni says Mackey made wicked, scurrilous statements about her.

United Aircraft Fights for Merger

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP.)—The financial battle for control of National Air Transport, Inc., operating an air mail line between New York and Chicago, was reopened today by United Aircraft and Transport Corporation which owns much stock in National Air. National Air stockholders meeting in Wilmington April 10, rejected the proposed merger.

An action questioning the legality of the April 10 meeting will be instituted in Delaware.

2 Bind Postal Clerk, Escape With $6,000

CHICAGO, April 19.—(INS.)—Two armed bandits today entered the Homewood Postoffice, bound the clerk, J. P. Tobias, and escaped with $6,000 in stamps and registered mail.

POPE TO LEAD EASTER RITES FOR CATHOLICS

Impressive Services Today In Rome as Lent Ends; Mussolini's Rooms Blessed

By PRINCE PIGNATELLI
Universal Service.

ROME, April 19.—Pope Pius XI tomorrow will lead the Catholic world in observance of Easter Sunday.

Tonight all Rome released from Lenten fast and abstinence, is preparing for the festival—always a gala day in the Eternal City.

Impressive services will be held in all of Rome's many churches, but the one of greatest import will be that held in the Sistine chapel in St. Peter's Cathedral, the "mother church of Christendom." There the Pope himself will celebrate Easter mass before a distinguished gathering of state officials, the Roman aristocracy and members of the diplomatic corps.

BELLS TOLL END OF LENT

Holy Saturday masses were sung in all churches today. At their conclusion, all the church bells pealed forth in unison, signalizing the end of the Lenten period.

At the same time the clanging bells marked the beginning of one of the most impressive ceremonies of the Easter season. From all the churches, the priests not engaged in saying mass sallied out into the city, carrying holy water with which to bless the rooms in every Roman home.

BLESSING FOR MUSSOLINI

Premier Mussolini's rooms at the Venezia Palace and the rooms of the Chigi Palace, which houses the foreign office, were among those blessed.

In contrast with Good Friday's solemnity, today was one of joy. For the first time since Passion Sunday the organs were played in the churches, and the black vestments that have covered the sacred images and paintings were withdrawn.

At St. John the Lateran, the blessing of the new fire, symbolical of Christ's resurrection, was carried out impressively.

The ordination of a number of young priests and the bestowal of minor church orders was part of the Holy Saturday services at the Lateran.

It will soon be time to move. Get the renting problem settled. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads help you find a suitable place.

SENATORS BALK OVER CALLING JUDGE PARKER

Jurist Willing to Face Critics, Insists on Being Asked; Opposition Grows.

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—In a final effort to allay the opposition to confirmation of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, as an associate Supreme Court justice, administration leaders tonight planned to call him before the Senate Judiciary Committee next week to explain his attitude toward the Negro race and organized labor.

There was a forlorn hope that Judge Parker, might somehow ameliorate the vigorous opposition of the American Federation of Labor and the Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

MUST BE INVITED

Parker has volunteered to appear before the committee if extended a formal invitation. He will not come without it. And there is some question whether he would be invited, since most of his opponents oppose an invitation, but are willing to hear him if he requests the hearing.

All unofficial polls of the Senate have indicated the nomination would be rejected if brought to a vote in the immediate future.

The question of inviting Parker before the committee came from Senator Overman (Dem.), of North Carolina, one of his leading supporters. Overman said he would ask the committee to invite Parker when it meets Monday.

OPPOSES SUMMONS

There was considerable opposition to this course. Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, said:

"I see no reason for requesting Judge Parker to come before the committee. If he asks for a hearing, I should be glad to grant it, but not otherwise."

The fight against Parker was started by organized labor, based on the judge's ruling in the "yellow dog" mine contracts in West Virginia. Afterwards, the Negro associations charged Parker had said in a campaign speech in North Carolina some years ago that he would resign as governor if elected by a single Negro vote.

Hospital Sued For Operation On Wrong Baby

Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 29, BILLY MEREDITH, 8 months old, according to his parents, got an operation that wasn't coming to him.

Billy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meredith, yesterday filed suit against the Humboldt Hospital, of Albany, Cal., and two nurses and a physician, asking $1,000 on the ground that they operated on the wrong boy.

DRY TRANSFER RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP.)—The Williamson bill, transferring prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Justice Department, was approved today by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee with minor amendments.

The sub-committee will report the measure to the Judiciary Committee on Monday and an early report of it to the Senate is in prospect.

After hearing the protests of industrial leaders against the provision in the House bill giving the attorney general veto power over industrial alcohol permits, the sub-committee made no change.

The subcommittee struck out of the House bill a provision providing for the transfer of all prohibition employes from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

2 DEAD, 19 HURT IN POLISH RIOT

WARSAW, April 19.—(AP.)—Two persons were killed and 19 wounded in Zawiercie, a large industrial center, half-way between Warsaw and Kralow, in a clash between unemployed and the police.

The unemployed were promised doles Tuesday, but the city did not receive the money and postponed payment until Friday. The unemployed learned that only a small sum of money had come just sufficient for a few of them.

Eight thousand then gathered and marched to the city council room and demolished it. The police intervened and a riot took place. Six police-women were among the wounded.

Poland had during the winter something over 300,000 unemployed out of a 30,000,000 population. This number is not considered dangerous.

For the last month the number of unemployed has diminished slightly, as intensive farm work absorbed tens of thousands of them. A serious business crisis now, however, does not promise liquidation of the trouble.

Heinroth to Play Spring Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture In Nature ..... Dvorak
Andante in G (Song of Hope) ..... Batiste
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Resurrection Morn ..... Johnston
Santa Pontificor ..... Lemmens
1. Allegro Moderato. 2. Adagio. 3. Postlude. 4. Fantare.
a. "To a Wild Rose"
b. "To a Water Lily" ..... MacDowell
a. The Bee
b. The Cuckoo ..... Lemare
Rachemus ..... Kinder

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Will tell you Dr. Walls', at Fifth and Market St., THRIFT PRICES are the LOWEST for DENTAL WORK in PITTSBURGH. OVER ONE-HALF MILLION SATISFIED PATIENTS.

WHY pay MORE? Let Me Prove It!

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TEETH

Sturdy false teeth—were $15— as low as $8.50
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Open Daily, Evenings
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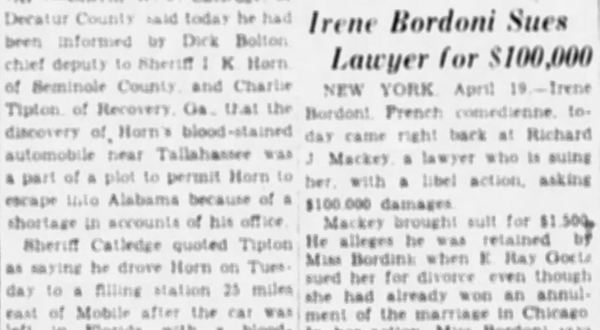

A 7-Pc. Suite for Porch or Sun Parlor

Fine, colorful Fibre Settee, Arm Chair, Rocker, Silk Cushion, Taborette, Magazine Rack and Lamp. All complete for only $25

Pay $3 Cash, $1 Weekly

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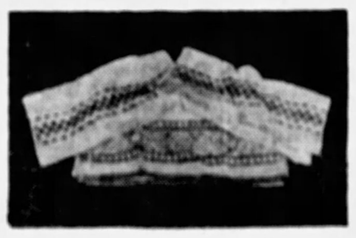

On the basis of a tube a month, Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c costs you $3 a year as compared to $5 for dentifrices in the 50c class. That's a clear saving of $3 a year. Buy things you need with it.

Teach her the secret of *healthy* teeth and *economy*

This dentifrice saves $3 per year

HERE'S something for young heads and old to remember.

It isn't necessary to pay an extravagant price for a dentifrice, to have lustrous, white teeth and firm, healthy gums.

You can get the same result with Listerine Tooth Paste—and it costs but 25c the large tube.

Knowing that Listerine Tooth Paste is made by the makers of Listerine, you cannot question its quality. Its gentle action; its swift cleansing, its invigorating after effects have been acclaimed by nearly a million people. They choose it now instead of costly dentifrices that accomplish no more.

Such a tooth paste at such a price is made possible only by extraordinary power to buy raw material, and by mass production—the same system that makes the Ford automobile a shining example of merit at low price. Get a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste today and judge its quality for yourself. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

DUCHESS BOUND IN COURT TO BAN 'BAD COMPANY'

Ex-Stage Star on Probation Promises Judge to Avoid Further Suicide 'Nonsense'

LONDON, April 19.—(AP.)—The Duchess of Leinster, who was the former May Etheridge, musical comedy star, was bound over to the court today for two years on her own recognizance after recent convictions on a charge of attempting to commit suicide. Friends came forward and said they would take her and not only look after her, but nurse her back to health and strength.

The magistrate told the famous stage beauty:

"I will put you on probation for two years. If you fall into bad habits or frequent bad company or fail to keep in touch with the probation officer, you will be brought back here and dealt with in another way. You will have to see that no nonsense of this sort happens again."

DUCHESS PROMISES

With downcast eyes and a tremulous voice, which was scarcely audible, the duchess replied:

"It shall not."

The duchess was pale, but attractive, as she appeared in a smart blue hat and fur neckpiece to receive sentence. She was obliged to post two sureties of £50 each (total about $500) that she would not again attempt to take her own life.

TOAST OF PICCADILLY

The Duchess of Leinster, as May Etheridge, was once the toast and pride of Piccadilly and Leicester square. She married the Duke of Leinster, Irish peer, after a whirlwind courtship in 1913.

Recently they became estranged and a few weeks ago the duchess took a room in nearby Brixton under the name of Williams, where after a quarrel with a man, she, it was alleged, turned on the gas and tried to asphyxiate herself.

BRAZIL BURIES FIRST CARDINAL

RIO JANEIRO, April 19.—(AP.)—An impressive funeral service, with the Brazilian government participating, was planned today for Cardinal Joaquin Da Arcoverde Da Albukuerque, archbishop of Rio Janeiro, who died yesterday.

The cardinal was the first South American to wear the red hat, having been created a cardinal by Pope Pius X in 1905. He was 80 years old.

VATICAN CITY, April 19.—(AP.)—The death of Cardinal Arcoverde, of Rio Janeiro, leaves Hispano-America without a member in the Sacred College.

The cardinal's death reduces the Sacred College membership to 59 or 11 under full strength. There are now 31 non-Italians and 28 Italians.

Although the Pope will hold a consistory shortly it will only be for the purpose of obtaining the formal approval of the cardinals and bishops for certain canonizations which are to be celebrated in June. It is quite possible, however, that the Pope will call a consistory for the creation of cardinals late this spring or early this summer.

Nursing Association Service Growing

According to the annual report of the Public Health Nursing Association of Pittsburgh, now being prepared, a substantial gain in service to the community was made last year. The association is holding weekly conferences in various sections of the city and county. It has also appointed a tuberculosis supervisor and nutrition supervisor to develop health work in the two fields.

Hiking Club to See Movies at Dinner

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Hiking Club will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the North Side Unitarian Church. Dinner will be served before the meeting. Following the dinner, J. I. Hommel will show motion pictures depicting hiking trips through the mountains of Colorado.

Dr. Bowman to Speak Before Hungry Club

Dr. Leroy E. Bowman, of Columbia University, will speak tomorrow noon at the Hungry Club luncheon in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. His subject will be "Can the Motion Picture be Used as an Educational and Social Force." Dr. George W. Gerwig, of the board of public education, will preside.

A. O. H. Club Plans Card Party, Dinner

The Newport Club of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its women's auxiliary will hold a card party Wednesday evening, April 30 in the Peed Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The committee in charge is headed by John L. Skarff.

Traffic Club Holds Meeting April 28

The regular bi-monthly dinner and business meeting of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will be held Monday evening, April 28, at 6 o'clock, in the blue room of William Penn Hotel. The meeting will be held following the dinner scheduled for 6 o'clock.

CHAIRMAN

BENEFIT—Miss Marion Silverman who has been named chairman of the candy committee for the benefit performance sponsored by the Junior Hadassah, Thursday in the Pitt Theater.

GUSHER STARTS RUSH IN KANSAS

KINSLEY, Kan., April 19.—(INS.)—Interest was running high here today as flowing gold—oil—continued to pour forth from the Barnsdale oil well on the farm of Nels McCarty, southeast of here, which was brought in yesterday, with an output of 600 barrels a day. This is the first strike ever made in this section.

With the news of the new oil well, big oil companies started rushing men to the scene to pick up acreage. Edwards County where the well was brought in, is a bee-hive of activity today. Two more locations are being contemplated, it was reported.

Leases on most of the land in Edwards County have been held for a long time by local speculators. The oil companies are taking them over and paying up to $10 an acre, it was said.

The "bringing in" of the Barnsdale well came at a time when hopes were at a low ebb because of the possibility of a small wheat production in this section.

Hoover Commutes Banker's Sentence

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(INS.)—President Hoover has signed an order commuting the sentence of E. O. Olmstead, banker of Portland, Ore., who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in connection with irregularities in his bank's funds. The paper was signed last night.

Olmstead has served about two years of his sentence. Senators Steiwer and McNary were among those who requested the President's action.

Court Holds Roomer On Arson Charge

Nicholas Vecchio, 30, accused of causing the fire which destroyed the two-story frame house at 816 Reedsdale street, in which he roomed, was held for court on a charge of arson in North Side Police Court today.

Battalion Chief Dan Jones testified that a gasoline-soaked rope and two cans which had contained gasoline were found in Vecchio's room.

Watchman Beaten And Robbed of $35

Patrick Burke, 55, was reported resting easy at West Penn Hospital last night after his skull was injured when he was hit with a lead pipe and robbed of $35. Burke, the night watchman for Blaw-Knox Company, was in the company's yard at Blaw-Knox when he was set upon.

2 U. S. MARINE OFFICERS SLAIN IN NICARAGUA

Disgruntled Native Fires 52 Shots at Sleeping Americans on Frontier.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 19.—(AP.)—Shot down in their sleep, Acting Capt. Veryl H. Dartt, of Nashville, Tenn., and Lieut. James O. Young, of Toledo, O., United States Marines attached to the Nicaraguan National Guard, were killed at Jicaro yesterday by a disgruntled Nicaraguan sergeant.

The sergeant, who recently had been demoted to corporal because of drunkenness, overpowered a sentry and turned a machine gun on the officers quarters firing 52 shots before the awakened guardsmen surrounded and killed him. His name was given as Morales in reports received in Managua today.

In addition to killing the two American officers, the machine gun fire seriously wounded Sergt. Gonzales, who was expected to die.

JICARO AN OUTPOST

The tragedy took place at the Jicaro headquarters of the National Guard Battalion, which is stationed at the northernmost outpost near the Honduran frontier. It was officially reported that all other sections were quiet.

Acting Capt. Dartt was a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He was recently married and his wife, Mrs. Ruth S. Dartt, now resides in Nashville. Lieut. Young was a sergeant in the Marine Corps. His mother, Mrs. Susie B. Webster, lives in Toledo.

REVENGE MOTIVE

First reports of the shooting were received in Managua with the arrival of an airplane from Jicaro carrying the bodies of the two dead officers. The transport Chaumont sails on April 23 and the bodies probably will be sent home aboard it.

It was not known whethr Morales was drunk when he committed his act, but it was inferred that his motive in opening the machine gun fire was revenge.

HARBORS BILL READY MONDAY

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP.)—Chairman Dempsey, of the House, Rivers and Harbors Committee, announced today that the final draft of the omnibus rivers and harbors bill, calling for an outlay of approximately $111,000,000, would be introduced Monday.

Dempsey said the committee would consider the bill again Tuesday before reporting favorably to the House.

The House has set aside next Friday for consideration of the measure which carries authorizations for river and harbor projects in more than half of the states. The largest single item is $29,000,000 for improvement of the channels in the Great Lakes. Other projects include improvement of harbors on both East and West Coasts, and rivers in Tennessee, Illinois, Upper Missouri, and numerous other streams.

It also calls for the taking over and completion by the federal government of the project for deepening the Illinois River and for the taking over and maintenance of the Erie and Oswego Canals in New York.

Another item is the survey of the Mahoning, Beaver and Shenango Rivers of Ohio and Pennsylvania, to determine their navigation possibilities.

100 Fined in Drive On Slot Machines

SCRANTON, Pa., April 19.—(AP.)—Judge E. C. Newcomb, in Lackawanna County Court, today imposed fines ranging from $100 to $400 on more than 100 defendants who had entered pleas of guilty to maintaining slot gambling machines in their places of business.

The court first imposed a six months' sentence on all the defendants, but suspended this on condition that the fines and costs be paid and that they refrain from maintaining the gambling machines in the future.

When you need money in a hurry consult the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

Property Owners:

Are Your Taxes Too High?

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is interested in making an all-year-'round study of the local tax problem to find a means of lowering taxes. You can lend your support, and make this study possible, by joining this organization.

Property Owners' Memberships are now available at a very nominal rate.

Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT 303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET — BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

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After Easter Reductions

An After-Easter Event That Brings You Marvelous Savings on 475 Smart New

COATS

Regard this from a money-saving standpoint—look at it from the fashion angle! In either case you'll admit that this coat event surpasses any similar sale! You'll find VARIETY, QUALITY, and VALUE at a VERY LOW PRICE!

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$30 COATS AT $21!

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$45 COATS AT $21!

ALL SIZES

For Women, 36 to 46

For Misses, 14 to 20

For Juniors, 13 to 19

Larger Women, 42½ to 52½

THE FABRICS: Coats are fashioned of Trico Broadcloths, Tricolaines, Silver Spray, Covert Cloth, and Novelty Sports Fabrics.

THE FUR TRIMMINGS: Collars, cuffs, tabs, and jabots, of American Broadtail, Squirrel, Mole, Wolf, Lapin, Kid Galyak, Monkey Fur, and other fine furs.

This sale completely overshadows any other attempted this season! Featuring ONLY the APPROVED NEW FASHIONS—most popular are coats with capes in various effects. With new cuff themes, flares, soft jabots, etc. The most favored colors are Black, Pirate Blue, and Tan.

$25 to $35 New Spring Suits, Now $20

$49 to $59 New Spring Coats, Now $39

$65 to $75 New Spring Coats, Now $49

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

An Unusually Low Priced Group of

New Hats

Bakuettes, Fancy Straw Braids, Transparent Hair Hats, Ribbon Hats, and Net Combinations.

$3

One of these charming new hats will compliment the wearer's good taste! Off-the-face styles, medium and small brimmed models, drapes, and other stunning styles. Larger head sizes included.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fourth Floor)

Mothers Can Save on Tots' and

Girls' Coats

Purchased from one of the country's foremost makers of children's apparel, and offered at a price that affords a genuine saving!

Sports and dressy styles fashioned after "big sister's" own coat. Of Cheviots, Mixtures, Tweeds, and Sports Fabrics. Plenty of cape coats are included. All sizes, 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

$5

Girls' and Tots' Spring Dresses

Ginghams, broadcloths, percales, etc., in a host of new styles for school and dress. Pongee brother and sister suits and dresses included. Sizes 2 to 14.

$1

Children's Hats

Milan hemps, Tuscan braids, Tuscan and straw combinations in new styles. All the gay new colors, too. Priced MONDAY ONLY at $1.

$1

(Children's Wear—Fifth Floor)

After-Easter Reductions on Beautiful New Spring

DRESSES

$15, $18, and $20 Values!

$11

New purchases that arrived too late for Easter sales and garments taken from our higher priced lines! Over 1,000 New Spring Dresses—REAL $15 TO $20 VALUES—at $11!

Plain and Printed Georgettes
Plain and Printed Chiffons
Flat Crepes Canton Crepes

New ensembles, frocks with unique uses of flares, jabots, tiers, flounces, tucks—with even hemlines and normal waistlines. EVERYTHING new and desirable is here. All colors, too.

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors, and Larger Women.

(L.-N. Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Breaking All Records for Value-Giving in This After-Easter

COAT SALE

$15 COATS AT $9!

$18 COATS AT $9!

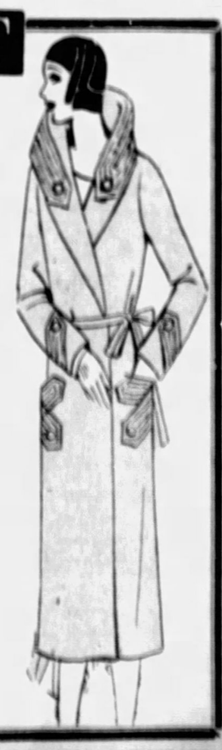
Included are 65 Manufacturers' Sample Coats—the finest garments of their productions—WORTH $18 AND MORE—the early comers will get these rare bargains!

$9

SIZES From 14 to 50

The thrifty-wise woman who has waited until after Easter to purchase her new Spring Coat may attend this sale with the assurance that she will buy the FINEST COAT in the city at the LOW SALE PRICE—only $9!

These are coats that were POSITIVELY MADE TO SELL AT $15 AND $18—samples even WORTH MORE—they are FASHION-RIGHT in every detail. Popular cape coats, straightline effects, tailored models, dressy effects, pouch or shawl collars, collarless effects, new cuff styles.



(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

PASSION PLAY'S SUCCESS RESTS ON LANG GENIUS

Oberammergau's $500,000 Debt Payment Depends on His Stage Craftmanship

By DOROTHY R. FISCHER
Universal Service

OBERAMMERGAU, April 19.—Johann Georg Lang, Oberammergau's wife burgomeister, is the genius of the impressario of the Passion Play.

In addition of his Town Hall office he is called upon to be a director in connection with the Spiel. In 1910 he was assistant producer, in 1922 he was general manager and producer. He stakes his job as against one else's. But he feels the weight of the Passion Play, if not his job, to mean it a success.

Tall and gaunt with big features and growing eyes, he is all-seeing. It is easy to see that he is under a terrific strain with the first performance of the play scheduled for Sunday, May 11.

$500,000 DEBT AT STAKE

Last summer he was more ready to laugh and be merry. But now his eyes are straight, with sleeplessness and lines have formed around his nose and mouth. If he fails Oberammergau still has to pay off its $500,000 debt. But if the successful play is a success and Oberammergau is free once more.

The natives of the town, held in the grip of their pious tradition, have experienced little or no change in the style of their all wood-carving, painting, sculpture—since the days of their fathers.

But Johann Georg Lang is a modern. He studied in Munich with great attention. He is responsible for the impressive war memorial on the main road of the town and his crucifixes are awe-inspiring in their austere realism.

REALISM REQUIRED

Lang talks about his task in "putting the play across to the audience thus:

"There are no lights for the stage—no tricks of blue, red or purple that I can use to give a definite effect. The scenery can not be arranged for optical illusion. Everything has to be real; just as real as the audience must see it, for everything is performed in daylight and lights would be ineffectual.

"I must be truthful in my presentation of the play. I cannot use stage tricks. I may not lie."

Theater Owner Held On Bigamy Charge

OTTAWA, Kan., April 19.—(AP.)—Preliminary hearing of Frederick M. Wayt, 42, local theater owner, who wed Miss Bernice Marcie Meyers, 20, Ottawa University co-ed, while he is alleged to have another wife in Flint, Mich., was continued today to permit investigation of a report that he has a third wife in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Marjorie Wayt telegraphed that Wayt had not obtained a divorce from her and that he had a third wife.

The theater owner was arrested on a bigamy charge yesterday as the result of his secret marriage to Miss Meyers at Fort Scott, Kan., April 9.

Woman Seeks Balm From Ex-Husband

CHICAGO, April 18.—(INS.)—Mrs. Olive Anne Hall, in an action against her ex-husband for $100,000, filed in Superior Court today, charged that shortly after she had obtained a divorce from Harry Lee Hall, wealthy Evanston manufacturer, that he began to woo her again and soon proposed remarriage.

Hall, according to the complaint, postponed the wedding and then in July, 1928, married Marjorie Braun, daughter of Will C. Braun, of Wilmette.

John D. Returns North for Easter

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 19.—(INS.)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., back from Florida, where he has been playing golf, is spending the Easter week-end in the seclusion of his estate here. Four guards were stationed at the barred gates.

It is Rockefeller's custom to spend Easter at Lakewood and to attend services at the First Baptist Church. Inclement weather prevented him from indulging in his daily round of golf today.

Auto Dealers Pay Tribute to Saupp

Frank D. Saupp, well-known automobile dealer, who died recently, was eulogized at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The association set aside all business to pay tribute to Mr. Saupp. Col. Fred Dennis, Thomas Dunn, George Roeseler and Arthur Banker reviewed the late dealer's life, speaking highly of his character. The meeting was presided over by John F. Lowe, president.

A. P. Brill Heads Boys' Club Here

A. P. Brill has been elected president of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, Inc., 4412 Butler street. The club is a member of the Welfare League and the National Federation of Boys' Clubs of America. Other officers are David I. McCahill, Edward Frohman, Ralph W. Cadman, M. S. McCormick, Charles D. Armstrong, C. Dudley Armstrong and E. D. Frohman.

Thousands of used cars are bought and used with perfect satisfaction. See the Used Car "buys" advertised in the Classified Section.

FRANK & SEDER ~ BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY

Tots' Creepers in this sale at 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Porto Rican Gowns now 3 for $1
F. & S.—Basement.

Babies' Knitted Sacques at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's Corsetelles at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Tots' Panty Dresses at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Babies' Kimonos in this sale at 4 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's and Misses' Sweaters $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's Wash Dresses at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Babies' Dresses on sale at 4 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Tots' Voile Dresses now at 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's Union Suits at 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's Hooverettes at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

2-Piece Rayon Pajamas Priced at $1
Basement.

Women's Slips Specially Priced at 3 for $1
Basement.

Extra Size Gowns now at 2 for $1
Basement.

Children's Union Suits at 4 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's Rayon Undies at 3 for $1
Basement.

Babies' Bonnets Special at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Girls' Combinati'ns Now 2 for $1
Basement.

Child's Pajamas Special at 4 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Babies' Shirts Special at 4 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Ties Special at 2 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Pajamas in this Dollar Sale at $1
Basement.

Men's Shirts & Shorts 3 for $1
Basement.

Rayon Hose, 5 pairs $1
F. & S.—Basement.

Varnish Tiles, 8 bolts $1
Basement Annex.

Boys' 7/8 Sox, 3 pairs $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Child's Hose, 8 pairs $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Wom. Silk Hose 2 prs. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's Hose, 3 prs. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's New Ties, 4 for $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Dress Shirts at $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Union Suits, 2 $1
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 $1
F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Another Extraordinary Purchase of Those

Smart New Print DRESSES

See the Wonderful Dresses You Can Buy Monday for Only

$2.97

Fast Color Cherry Prints! Featuring the Smartest and Most Advanced Patterns!

It has been no easy task to assemble these smart frocks to sell for so little . . . but here they are . . . and Monday's the day to buy them . . . if you want to get them at a ridiculously low price. Pictured are 10 of the many styles in this great sale. The season's biggest values!

Newest Cape Effects! Short Sleeves! Long Sleeves! Light and Dark Grounds!

Prints and dots the very smartest fashions of the hour . . . at so little money. All we ask is that you compare them . . . you'll want several the minute you see them. Such clever fashions . . . such pretty colors . . . the new cape effects. Undoubtedly the smartest dresses at the price!

Regular Sizes 14 to 42—Extra Sizes 44 to 50

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Special Monday Offering! 400
Women's & Misses'
Silk DRESSES
At a Record Low Price!
$2.97

Fine quality dresses that are not the extreme silhouettes, but were originally made to sell at $10. Extraordinary values.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Tremendous After-Easter Savings!
Women's & Misses'
Spring COATS
Specially Underpriced!
$10

Hundreds of high grade Sports and Dress Coats, cleverly trimmed in the most popular colors. All sizes 14 to 48.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Women's Shoes priced $1
Pumps, straps and oxfords—good leathers and styles. Values to $3.95. While they last. Basement Annex.

Girls' Coats now at $5
New purchase of spring coats. Smart new styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. F. & S.—Sub-Basement.

Extra Boy's $6.90 Suit $1
First buy a $6.90 suit, then select another $6.90 suit and pay only $1. Both suits will cost $7.95. F. & S. Basement.

500 Spring Hats only $1
For women. Just 500 hats to sell. Worth $1.95. All colors and styles. All head sizes. Basement.

Men's Dress Shirts, 2 $1
Slightly mussed from handling. Neckband and collar attached styles. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Rayon Panels special at 2 for $1
40 in. wide, natural shade only. Finished with 3-inch fringe. Dollar Day Special! F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Hall Runners 2½ yds. for $1
22½ inches wide — enamel finish with heavy burlap back. Variety of colors to choose from. Bsmt. Annex.

Rope Portieres reduced to only $1
Reg. $1.98 value, valance style with rayon tapestry side bands. All colors. F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Room Rugs specially priced at $1
6¾x9-ft. Enamel finish felt base rugs, in 7 beautiful patterns. Tomorrow at $1. F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Rayon Casement now 3 yards for $1
36-inch Rayon casement. Double-faced figure rayon casement, in 4 beautiful designs. Basement Annex.

Table Covers in this sale 2 for $1
Oilcloth table covers in 54x54-inch size, about 7 beautiful designs. All perfect. F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Velvet Carpets priced yard at $1
Nine desirable patterns for halls and stairs, 27 inches wide. F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Window Shades special 2 for $1
36x72-in. size. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. All perfect. Dollar Day bargain. F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Turkish Towels in this sale at 5 for $1
20x36 inches, extra heavy double loop towels in plain white, with fast colored borders. Basement Annex.

Inlaid Linoleums special square yard $1
6-ft. wide, eight beautiful patterns and colors, patterns go clear through to the back. Basement Annex.

Boys' Play Suits now go at 2 for $1
Plain blue denim, and khaki. Sizes 3 to 8. Dollar Day bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Boys' Blouses in this sale at 2 for $1
Also shirts, made of good quality broadcloth, in neat patterns. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Boys' Pants go in this Sale for $1
Elastic top and bottom, some with belt buckle. Fancy wool mixtures and tweeds. F. & S.—Basement.

Boys' Wash Suits special 2 for $1
Broadcloths, prints and Peggy cloth. Big variety of wanted new styles. Sizes 3 to 8. F. & S.—Basement.

Boys' Union Suits now priced 3 for $1
Fancy waist, style and big boys' union suits of mesh, cook and balbriggan. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Boys' Pajamas in this sale at 2 for $1
Made of good quality broadcloth in plain and fancy patterns. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Boys' Lumberjacks now priced $1
Rubberized and velvet with elastic bottom. All sizes. Dollar Day Special! Frank & Seder Basement.

Men's Overalls in this sale only $1
Alen trousers — of heavy dark cottonades. Dollar Day bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Women's Black Slippers reduced to $1
Ouxstrap with leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes. $1.49 values. F. & S.—Basement Annex.

Men's Shirts and Drawers sale at 3 for $1
Medium and light weight balbriggan shirts and drawers. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Suspenders now priced 3 for $1
Police and dress style suspenders. Also belts. Good quality. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Union Suits now priced 2 for $1
Ribbed and balbriggan athletic and ankle length. Ecru and white. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Handkerchiefs in this sale 20 for $1
Large white and fancy borders. Regular 10c value. Dollar Day Bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Dress Sox special, 6 pairs for $1
Lisle, rayon and silk hose in new fancy patterns. All sizes to 11½. Frank & Seder—Basement.

FRANK & SEDER ~ BASEMENT

LOW VISIBILITY BLAMED IN AIR CRASH DEATHS

Inspector Says Pilot Could Not See Wires He Hit Killing 4; Mourn Count

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 19.—(INS.)—Low visibility was officially credited as responsible for the crash of an airplane late yesterday, in which four persons met death, it was announced today, following examination of the wreckage by Inspector George D. Ream, of the Aeronautic Branch of the Department of Commerce.

The inspector found that although the controls of the ship had been in perfect working order, it was evident that the pilot was looking desperately for a landing place in the fog when the left wing tip of the plane caught on high tension wires of the Public Service Company plant, in the meadows, electrocuting all aboard. The motor was moving at the time of the crash, although not at full speed, the inspector said.

BODIES AT MORGUE

The bodies of John Salway, the pilot; Count Georges De La Vaux, head of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale; Mrs. Marie E. Williams, of Providence, R. I., and A. E. Coulin, of New York City, all so badly burned that recognition seemed almost impossible, were taken to the Blacker Morgue here, where they remained today.

Arthur Dillon, of South Orange, telephoned police that he is a cousin of Count De La Vaux and that he would visit the morgue today in order to positively identify the body.

Count De La Vaux's Death Shocks France

PARIS, April 19.—(INS.)—Government and aeronautical circles in France were shocked today to learn of the death of Count Henry De La Vaux, president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, who was killed with three others in a plane crash at Jersey City.

Count de la Vaulx was considered as France's most outstanding civilian aviation authority, and had been identified with French flying since 1898.

The tragic accident recalled the death in similar circumstances of M. Maurice Bokanowski, French air minister, who lost his life with four other in a plane crash near Metz in the summer of 1928.

WAS FEARLESS FLIER

M. Laurent-Eynac, who succeeded the late M. Bokanowski as air minister, was shocked at the count's death.

"Not only was the Count de la Vaulx a dear personal friend of mine," he told International News Service, "but also an earnest worker for the advancement of aviation. He was a fearless flier. All France mourns with me over his loss."

Corporation Tax Collections Drop

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(INS.)—The corporation tax collections in March amounted to $280,831,400, a decrease of $1,256,700, while individual income taxes were $274,913,200, a drop of $38,985,900, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced today.

This small decrease was remarkable in view of the 1 per cent tax reduction which applied to incomes of 1929, and the stock market crash which had been expected to materially reduce the individual taxes.

U. S. Society Honors Noted Chinese Actor

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP.)—Mei Lan-Fang, China's celebrated actor who has recently been playing in the United States, has been elected an honorary member of the China Society of America, it was announced today.

The honorary membership, given to men and women of any nationality or race deemed to have performed distinguished service in the promotion of friendly relations between China and the United States, is one of two the society has extended. The other was bestowed upon Julean Arnold, United States commercial attache at Pekin.

Hero of Gasoline Blaze Recovering

Arthur Bexers, of 1310 Brinton street, North Braddock, was recovering today from severe burns received in dragging a fellow worker from a flame-filled cellar of the Forbes-Shady Service Station, Forbes street, Friday.

When flames leaped from a stairway and enveloped the cellar as naphtha used in cleaning the basement had exploded, Bexers dashed through the blaze and brought John Lamb, 18, of 5741 Elmer street, to the driveway. Lamb died yesterday in the West Penn Hospital.

Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it now.

For Kidney and Liver Ills

Warner's Compound (formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy), is a safe and reliable remedy that has been used by millions in all parts of the world in helping nature in its important duty of eliminating poisons from the system. Do not neglect the kidneys and liver if you value health.

Sold by all druggists. FREE sample sent if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 513, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

FRANK & SEDER

After-Easter Reductions—Tomorrow!

COATS-DRESSES-SUITS

Read each item listed carefully—note the actual savings offered—mark especially the fact that these are NEW, wanted, up-to-the-minute fashions, offered at these amazing prices only because we MUST REDUCE OUR STOCKS of Spring merchandise!

1/4 to 1/2 off

After-Easter Stock Re-adjustments! Demanding an immediate clearance of over 2,000 SUITS, COATS and DRESSES—including our finest apparel! That's why we have deliberately cut the price ONE-FOURTH, ONE-THIRD and in many instances ONE-HALF. So shop here tomorrow and share in the tremendous savings!

Here's a wonderful opportunity for those women who have delayed their new Spring apparel—a chance to acquire coats, suits or dresses at prices out of all proportion to their decided chic! Hundreds of garments, scores of styles to choose from.

Spring Coats at $15.00
Formerly Priced from $18.75 to $25.00!

Spring Coats at $20.00
Formerly Priced from $25.00 to $29.75!

Spring Coats at $32.00
Formerly Priced from $39.75 to $49.75!

Spring Coats at $44.00
Formerly Priced from $55.00 to $65.00!

Spring Coats at $55.00
Formerly Priced from $69.75 to $79.75!

Spring Coats at $64.00
Formerly Priced from $79.75 to $110.00!

Spring Suits at $15.00
Formerly Priced from $20.00 to $25.00!

Spring Suits at $28.00
Formerly Priced from $39.75 to $49.75!

Coats Reduced One-Fourth to One-Third
New wool crepe coats, tweeds, fine twills, coverts, faille crepes and bangaline coats. New wanted blues, tawny, ever-smart black, new mixtures! Many trimmed with fine quality furs. All authentic versions of the cape coat included! Sizes for women and misses

Dresses Reduced One-Fourth to One-Half
Offering you greatest scope for choice — fine sheer crepes, flat crepes, gay printed silks, georgettes. Jacket types included. Fashions for street, afternoon, semi-formal and formal wear. All new details and new colors. In sizes for juniors, misses, women.

Suits Reduced One-Fourth to One-Third
Every interpretation of the Spring suit—at amazing low prices! Suits with chic short coats or smart long coats—tailleur type and capelet styles, belted, cardigan and one-button style. New fine woolens in desired colors. For women and misses.

Spring Suits at $43.00
Formerly Priced from $49.00 to $59.00!

Spring Suits at $56.00
Formerly Priced from $69.75 to $89.75!

Silk Dresses at $ 6.00
Formerly Priced from $8.95 to $13.50!

Silk Dresses at $11.00
Formerly Priced from $16.50 to $20.00!

Silk Dresses at $16.00
Formerly Priced from $25.00 to $29.75!

Silk Dresses at $22.00
Formerly Priced from $25.00 to $39.75!

Silk Dresses at $33.00
Formerly Priced from $39.75 to $59.75!

Silk Dresses at $44.00
Formerly Priced from $49.75 to $69.75!

Sports Frocks Reduced to $3.95
Women's and Misses' frocks of tweed, jersey and novelty fabric in one, two and three-piece fashions. For town and sports wear. Tomorrow at.....
Frank & Seder—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Sports Frocks Greatly Reduced! $12.95
Tailleur and jacket types in fine woolens and novelty knits. Fashions for women and misses, sizes 14 to 40. All wanted modes!
Frank & Seder—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Silk Blouses Reduced to $3.75
Dainty silks in long and short-sleeved models. Tuck-in and over-blouse style. White and new pastels. All sizes included in the group.
Frank & Seder—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Sale! Finer Room Size RUGS

An Unusual Purchase—$110 to $150 Qualities

Famous makes — each and every one of them! Rugs guaranteed to give satisfactory service because they are perfect in every detail. This pile, woven of the finest worsted yarns in a host of beautiful patterns and colors. If you're moving soon, see them tomorrow!

$85

9x12 Imperial Karnak Wiltons
9x12 Saxony Plush Rugs
9x12 Karaban Artloom Rugs
9x12 Mohawk Linen-Back Wiltons
8.3x10.6 Herati Royal Wiltons

Special! Extra Large—Odd Size Rugs

$44.50 Broadloom Rugs, 6x9	$27.50	$175 Broadloom Figured Plush, 11.3x16.6,	$105.00
$42.50 Seamless Axminsters, 9x15	$31.50	$150 Fine Royal Wilton Rugs, 11.3x15	$115.00
$69.50 Royal Wiltanas, 11.3x13.6	$49.50	$195 Broadloom Plush Rugs, 11.3x18	$119.75
$59.50 Seamless Axminsters, 11.3x12	$39.75	$ 75 Penn Royal Axminsters, 11.3x12	$ 52.50
$85.00 Rextana Axminsters, 9x15	$67.50	$ 97.50 Penn Royal Axminsters, 11.3x15,	$ 67.50

Frank & Seder—Rugs—Fifth Floor

Redecorate Your Home Now at Savings of 33⅓% to 50%!

Wall Paper

To 79c Wall Paper
36-inch high grade Sunfaded Wall Paper. The finest assortment of Living Room and Dining Room paper ever offered at this low price! 29c

Up to 29c Wall Paper — 9c
Bright, cheerful papers for living room, dining rooms and halls. Real savings!

Up to 49c Wall Paper — 15c
Patterns suitable for any room. Embossed and Engraved papers. New Gold Overprints. Sunfaded papers.

$2.60 Room Lot Wall Paper
Patterns and colorings suitable for any room in the home, in wall, 20 yards border, 4 ceiling. $1.00
Sold With Decorations
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Sale of Curtains

To $2.98 Ruffle and Criss Cross Curtains
A splendid assortment of 5-pce. curtain sets and cross curtains, beautifully tailored of voile and marquisette . . . dotted, plain and figured. In colors, ecru, cream and white. Set..... $1.55

To $4.98 Silk Embroidered Curtains
Handsomely finished silk embroidered curtains of grenadine (dotted), madras figure and French-marquisette. All complete with cornice valance and ties. Set..... $2.55

Ruffle Sets 4-Pce. grenadines, voiles, marquisettes. 5-Pce. novelty sets. In colors and plain. Up to $1.95 values. Set..... 95c
Frank & Seder—Curtains—Fifth Floor

Every Can Carries Our Own Guarantee As to Quality!

PAINTS & VARNISHES

$3.75 Varnish Stains or Ground Color, Gallon
Varnish and stain your floors or woodwork with one operation. In light or dark Oak, Mahogany or Walnut. $2.39 Gal.

Ready Mixed Paints, Gal.	$2.09
All-Surface Varnish, Gal.	$2.49
Interior White Enamel, Qt.	$1.00
Flat Wall Paint, Gallon	$2.49
Linoleum Varnish, Quart	95c
White Damar Varnish, Qt.	$1.00
Wiggs Waterless Cleaner, at	89c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

DRY ENFORCER FIGHTS $20,000 GRAFT CHARGE

Canfield Ousted by Doran, Denies Part in New York Beer Racket, Is Convicted

NEW YORK, April 19.—(INS)—Palmer Canfield, suspended prohibition enforcement official, was preparing today to launch a fight to vindicate himself in the extensive prohibition graft inquiry now in progress in New York City. Canfield emphatically contended he is innocent of the implied charge that he had knowledge of a $10,000 or $20,000 payment to allow the manufacture of beer by the Columbia County Cereal Beverage Company.

Canfield, who has been acting as legal supervisor in the Treasury Department, was asked to resign late yesterday by Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran in Washington. Canfield announced he had taken a leave of absence to vindicate himself. Canfield was prohibition director in the Northern New York district at the time the permit was issued to the Columbia company.

PERMIT ARRANGED

Joseph F. Walsh, formerly president of the Columbia Company, who pleaded guilty in the Cereal Company conspiracy trial recently concluded here, said that Michael A. Devasto another official told him arrangements had been made with Canfield for the permit.

Walsh also testified that Devasto and George M. Bell, two of the defendants had told him they met Canfield at the Hotel Roosevelt to arrange for a real beer permit and that either $10,000 or $20,000 disappeared from a table.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran took quick action on the implied charge against Canfield and the latter was dropped from the Treasury Department payroll.

EIGHT CONVICTED

The cereal company trial resulted in the conviction of eight officers and employes of the Columbia Company and marked the opening wedge in a widespread prohibition graft probe.

Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney, issued a statement that the conviction of members of the Columbia concern brings to book a criminal organization the members of which have been dealers in graft and corruption even more freely than in contraband.

Twenty subpenas were issued by Tuttle for a federal grand jury investigation which is scheduled to open Wednesday.

Borough's Charter Annulment Sought

KITTANNING, Pa., April 19.—A petition was presented to Judge James O. Campbell in court today for annulment of the charter of the borough of Johnetta and praying that the territory shall revert and become a part of Gilpin Township from which it was taken.

Judge Campbell fixed June 2 for the hearing. Johnetta was incorporated as a borough by a decree of the court on January 26, 1905. The town owed its development to the Jones interests which operated a large coal mine employing 500 men. It has 16 inhabitants.

Recently all the frame houses occupying the hillside were removed and Johnetta has become virtually a deserted village.

Start Slush Fund Hearings in Week

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Chairman Nye of the Senate campaign funds committee said today there was a prospect of the committee starting hearings late next week.

The complaints now before the committee are from Illinois and Pennsylvania principally. At the capital it is generally regarded as probable that the Illinois primary of early this month, in which Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick defeated Senator Deneen for the Republican nomination, would be considered first by the committee, inasmuch as it is the only primary held thus far.

Catholic Musicians To Hold Convention

The national convention of Catholic Church Musicians will be held in Pittsburgh May 13, 14 and 15 under the auspices of St. Gregory Society of America. The Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir will open the convention with a concert in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening.

Pope Pius Names New Illinois Bishop

VATICAN CITY, April 19.—(AP)—Pope Pius today appointed the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph H. Schlarman of Belleville, Ill., to be Bishop of Peoria.

WAITING IN JAIL

MURDER— Mrs. Walburgh Oesterreich waiting for trial in the jail at Los Angeles after her indictment with Otto Shuber, for the murder of Fred Oesterreich, her husband.

Photo by International Newsreel.

JOHN P. DWYER, EX-EDITOR, DIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—(INS)—John P. Dwyer, 65-year-old former president and managing editor of the Philadelphia Record, died today after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Lock Haven, Pa.

Dwyer formerly was owner and editor of the Renovo Evening News, which he purchased at the age of 18. During the Johnstown flood he was forced to print his editions on wallpaper. Later he became editor of a newspaper at Williamsport, and years later head of the Record here. He was an ardent Democrat.

During the World War he came into prominence as secretary of the draft board, which carried on a lengthy contest against Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy slacker.

POLICE CATCH FLEEING DRIVER

Dan Lewis, 205 American street, Butler, was held for court yesterday at a hearing before Justice of the Peace James A. Hernon of Sharpsburg on a charge of violating the automobile laws.

Lewis was arrested on the Butler pike near Glenshaw, by state police. The officers checking automobiles on the highway, attempted to stop the car Lewis was driving when it suddenly stopped, reversed, and sped away in the opposite direction.

Lewis, police testified, turned his car off the road and disappeared in the brush when overtaken. He was captured later, and in his automobile police said they found several gross of blank clearing house "number" hooks.

Gimbel Employes' Dance Next Friday

The second annual dance of Gimbel employes will be held in the William Penn Hotel next Friday night, with two orchestras furnishing the music. Cards and entertainment will be included.

James Hammond

Charles A. Marsh is chairman, assisted by Clarissa Burkart, James Hammond, president of the store, is host.

Committee chairmen include C. R. Donohue, Miss J. Beymer, C. R. Beck, Violet Symons, Ethel J. Page, Ethel Davis, J. L. Kaufmann, Irene McCaffrey, Marie McKenzie and John Collins.

Youth Charged With Furniture Theft

Accused of stealing $230 worth of merchandise from the Select Furniture Corporation, Penn avenue, Albert Grabowsky, 16, of 2422 Sidney street, an assistant window trimmer for the concern, was held for the grand jury after a hearing before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday. On complaint of H. W. Kunde, manager of the store, detectives searched Grabowsky's home and recovered lamps and other articles he is alleged to have purloined.

Printing Craftsmen To Plan Conference

The regular monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Club of Printing House Craftsmen will be held Tuesday evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The meeting will be held in the interest of the Pennsylvania district conference, which will be held here May 31.

Gest, Mellon Bank Swindler, Jailed

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—John Bufford Gest, alias Dr. John Sheridan, was sentenced to serve from five to 14 years in Michigan State Prison today for passing a worthless $20 traveler's check, issued on the Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh. Gest is said to be wanted in 25 other cities on similar charges.

Gest was one of a gang which admitted counterfeiting $100,000 in $20 checks on the Mellon Bank here. The gang passed the checks mostly at gasoline filling stations while motoring across the country. Other members have been rounded up.

Reprieve Denied 'Man With Scar'

LONDON, April 19.—(INS)—The home secretary today announced his refusal to reprieve William Henry Podmore, known as "The Man With the Scar," from the death sentence meted out for the murder of Vivian Messiter, former New York and Denver engineer.

Podmore is scheduled to die on the gallows Tuesday.

Robertson to Speak At Electric Meet

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, is to speak on "The Future of the Electrical Industry" at the annual party of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, to be held at Webster Hall on Thursday, April 24.

G. W. Ousley, manager of the rates and retail sales and service department of the Duquesne Light Company and the Equitable Gas Company, is president of the league.

Clan-na-Gael Plans Easter Celebration

An Easter week celebration will be held Wednesday and Thursday evening by the Western Pennsylvania Clan-na-Gael in Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Benjamin Lencher, attorney, will deliver the principal address Wednesday, and Thomas L. Kane, attorney, on Thursday evening. Thomas L. O'Connor will be chairman of the meetings.

Shortley to Speak At V. F. W. Meeting

The principal speaker at the open meeting of the Mon Valley Post No. 1606, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held Thursday, April 24, will be Michael J. Shortley, regional head of the United States Veterans' Bureau at Pittsburgh.

Opportunities for profitable real estate investments are always advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

2 IN SKELETON PROBE CONFESS

MILFORD, Pa., April 19.—(INS)—Two confessions were reported obtained today by George Bull, Pike County district attorney, in his probe of the mystery surrounding the skeleton found in an Indian cave near Shohola April 7. The confessions are said to have further linked Roy Roloson, 22, of Lord's Valley, with the slaying of the unidentified man.

One statement is said to have been made by Irving Stanton, of Eldred, N. Y., a former companion of Roloson, and the other by Mrs. Lydia Rundle, common-law wife of Roloson.

Six persons, Mrs. Rundle Roloson, his twin brother, Ray, his father, Henry Roloson; his stepmother, Mrs. Gertrude Roloson and Stanton, are held at the jail here pending grand jury action. Officials are seeking Edgar Roloson, another brother of Roy.

Some of the prisoners have admitted, police said, that they helped burn the clothing of the slain man.

Army College Men To Visit May 22

The Army Industrial College, consisting of 50 regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers, will visit Pittsburgh May 22, 23 and 24 for the purpose of studying the industrial conditions in the district. They will make tours of several of the larger industries. Gen. George V. H. Moseley, executive assistant to the Assistant Secretary of War, and Col. Irving J. Carr, director of the Army Industrial College, will be in charge of the party.

THEATER TEST ATTRACTS MANY

Entries for the Helen Kane contest which is being sponsored by Warner Brothers theaters and the Little Theater of Pittsburgh, are rapidly coming in. Already more than a score of girls have registered at Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters.

Warner Brothers and the Little Theater are seeking the Pittsburgh girl who best impersonates Helen Kane's "boop-boop-a-doop" style of singing. She will be offered a week of personal appearances at the Stanley starting May 9.

Many valuable prizes including large loving cups, a stage contract and a six months' scholarship in the Little Theater Professional Musical Comedy Department, will be given to the winners in both the junior and the senior classes. All detailed information and entry blanks may be obtained at any Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters which include the Manor, Plaza, Rowland, Delmar, Schenley, Regent, Liberty and Arsenal.

Lace Makers Send Thanks to Congress

CALAIS, France, April 19.—(AP)—Lace makers here were overjoyed today at dispatches from Washington which said that the Congressional Conference Committee had decided to abandon the project of increased duties on their products.

A committee of employers and workers called on American Consul James Carter, and expressed gratitude for the consideration Congress had shown.

Many have been out of employment for weeks since American orders began to be countermanded in the fear that Congress would adopt the heavy duties.

Woodrow Wilson's Marriage Recalled By Bronze Tablet

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 19.—(AP)—A bronze tablet in an auxiliary building of the Independent Presbyterian Church today directed visitors to a reproduction of the modest church manse parlor in which Woodrow Wilson was married to Miss Ellen Louise Axson in 1885.

When the manse was abandoned several years ago, many of the original furnishings of the parlor were preserved and others have been recreated.

The inscription on the bronze tablet placed yesterday says:

"This room is on the exact location and is largely a reproduction of the parlor of the manse in which Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Louise Axson were united in marriage, June 24, 1885, by the Rev. I. S. K. Axson, D. D., grandfather of the bride and pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, 1857-1889."

Opportunities for profitable real estate investments are always advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

GREGORY WIDOW GETS HIS ASHES

The ashes of William Gregory, victim of the barrel murder, were given to his widow yesterday to be scattered to the four winds, as Gregory wished.

The widow, Mrs. Alberta Gregory, told of her young husband, having a premonition of death, asked that his ashes be scattered. Refused permission to scatter them over Uniondale Cemetery, Mrs. Gregory said she would go to Mt. Lebanon.

Jakale Blarkovac, 37, has been charged with being a material witness to the killing. He is described as a partner of Philip Fazio, of Clairton, who is charged with the murder.

Dinner to Be Given By Dairy Council

A dinner will be held Friday by the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council in McCreery's dining room. E. S. Bayard, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer, will serve as toastmaster and introduce Dr. A. M. Kerr, medical supervisor of the Pittsburgh public schools. The affair will close with a play entitled "Judge for Yourself."

STUDENTS JOIN WET CRUSADE

A branch of the Crusaders, organization fighting prohibition, has been forned at Duquesne University, and students of the University of Pittsburhg and Carnegie Institute of Technology are displaying interest in the Crusader activities, according to announcement yesterday from the organization's headquarters here.

Charles O. Rice, editor of the Duquesne University weekly newspaper, has been elected head of the branch at the school, the Crusaders' announcement said.

The association has extended its work to Johnstown, where H. S. Endsley has been named head of the branch. The association is awaiting replies on a liquor questionnaire from all the principal state candidates in the primary campaign.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Sale of Flowering Shrubs—3 for $1.00

Spirea Van Houtte, Bridal Wreath, Hydrangea; Red Everblooming Weigela; Climbing Roses, all colors. Honeysuckle Vines.

Special Bundle of 10 Japanese Barberry, 15-in., 75c

BARDONA NURSERY

SALES YARD ON PITTSBURGH AND BUTLER HIGHWAY

R. D. Allison Park, Pa. Phone: Gibsonia 64

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FALSE TEETH

Special for This Week

$7.50—$12—$20

TWILIGHT SLEEP

The painless anaesthetic for extracting and dental work. Just a short nap—no pain—no after-effects—absolutely safe.

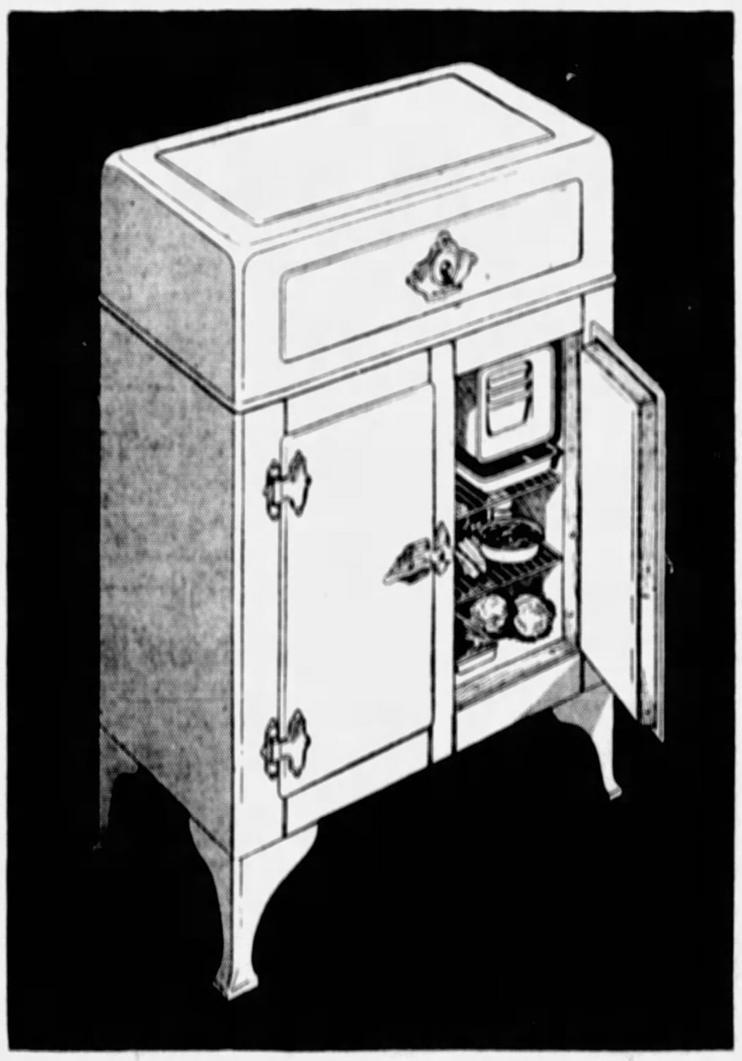
DR. BAUER'S AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

266 FIFTH AVE. | 6009 PENN AVE.

631 Penn Avenue | 555 South Braddock Street

5915 Diamond St.

IT REMAINED FOR WESTINGHOUSE TO COMBINE THESE *Three* REFRIGERATOR CONVENIENCES



Improvements made during 12 years' experiments in one of world's largest laboratories

WESTINGHOUSE has succeeded in producing the first electric refrigerator which has all three refinements required by the modern housewife! This illustration only suggests how valuable are the Buffet-Top, Temperature-Selector, and Broom-High Legs.

But these advantages would never have been attained if the Westinghouse laboratories had not concentrated for over twelve years on improving the freezing mechanism. They conceived an hermetically sealed unit, more compact, more easily installed—a unit which would freeze faster, more economically.

In selecting a new refrigerator you would wish the convenience of the *Buffet-Top*—which is really the top of the hood—for it offers the convenience of an outside shelf! It is especially handy when food is being taken from or replaced in the cabinet. Step-saving, time-saving—this refinement simplifies your food preparation.

The Temperature-Selector—A legible dial with seven freezing speeds—each one of which is automatically maintained—is placed on the center front panel, arm-high, where it is most easily adjusted. This efficient regulator hurries up ice cubes and desserts.

Broom-High Legs allow a full eleven-inch clearance for sweeping and cleaning. Their broad, flat glider feet protect your floor covering.

All these desirable qualities have been built into but one refrigerator! May we show you these points . . . the improved mechanism of the new Westinghouse . . . and its many other features?

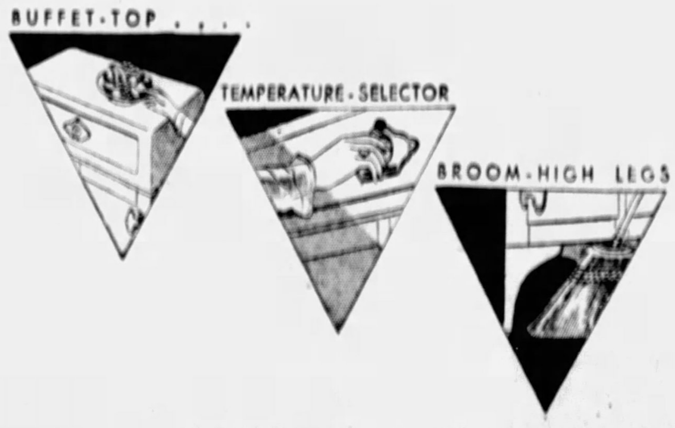
WHITEHILL & DANFORTH

INCORPORATED

UNION TRUST BUILDING, 432 OLIVER AVENUE, TELEPHONE HILAND 5900

ENRIGHT THEATRE BLDG., 5816 PENN AVENUE, OPEN EVENINGS

Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR



Death Valley Census Man Saved by Gold Digger

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 19.—(AP)—Torrid Death Valley is doing its best to live up to its name in the 1930 census books.

A tale reminiscent of the stories which years ago gave the sun-blazed desert its name, found its way here today in the report of a census enumerator, William J. Little.

The enumerator's count, which almost cost the census taker's life, showed that 198 persons live in the valley which covers approximately 5,000 square miles.

Two weeks ago, Little left here on a 1,000-mile tour of the valley. While 25 miles from Darwin, desert outpost in the Panamint Mountains, his car broke down.

Little attempted to walk back to safety over the baking sands, but 10 miles from the town he collapsed from thirst and exhaustion. Tantalizing mirages soon danced before his eyes. After he had given up hope of rescue he was found by a prospector and taken in an automobile to Darwin.

Part of his journey brought him to the "ghost" towns of the Panamint district. Crumbling buildings alone remain in these deserted spots, the last vestiges of a civilization which many years ago sprang up overnight during the search for gold. Not a sign of human life is to be found in them now.

LIGHT VELOCITY TESTS UPHOLD EINSTEIN CLAIM

Astronomer Asserts Ether Drift Does Not Exist; Miller Theory Disproved.

PASADENA, Cal., April 19.—(AP.)—Dr. Charles E. St. John, astronomer at the Mt. Wilson Observatory here, has announced that exhaustive experiments with the speed of light has determined their is no ether drift. Such a finding is further support of the Einstein theory, Dr. St. John reported.

Dr. St. John, speaking last night before scientists at the California Institute of Technology, said that with the collaboration of Dr. Walter S. Adams and Dr. Francis G. Pease, also of the observatory, he had completed 30,000 separate tests of the speed of light, using rays traveling in all directions, and found no difference of velocity in any case.

UPSETS MILLER THEORY

The result of these tests, the scientist declared, disproved the conclusion drawn by Dr. D. C. Miller, of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., that there is a relative motion between the earth and other celestial bodies, and the ether that fills space.

Dr. Miller's recently announced experiment, Dr. St. John said, struck at the Michelson-Morley theory of light advanced by Dr. Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago physicist, upon which Dr. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity partially is founded.

As a result of Dr. Miller's announcement Dr. St. John said he began the experiments here. The experiments were conducted with an interferometer, a four-ton mechanism, designed to whirl a group of mirrors about a central mirror which throws light to an eye piece and camera at the top. An intricate system of switches shoots the light through the machine from various angles and directions.

EINSTEIN ACCEPTED

In brief, the Pasadena scientist said, the cumulative effect of the experimental evidence gives strong support to the statement of Sir James Jean, of England, who says "the general theory of relativity has long passed the stage of being considered an interesting speculation, and has qualified as one of the ordinary tools of astronomy."

Dr. St. John will go to Washington Sunday to announce formally confirmation of the non-existence of ether drift at the spring meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

Brentwood Police Will Hold Dance

Brentwood borough police have completed arrangements for their benefit dance to be held in the shelter house, Brentwood Park, tomorrow evening. Police Capt. Otto Jordan is chairman; Capt. Philip Elsely, who is chairman of the councilmanic police committee, secretary and treasurer, and Motorcycle Officer Frank Kneselkamp, assistant treasurer of the committee, in charge.

The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of new police uniforms to be donned when members of the Western Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Association meet in convention in Brentwood the second week of June.

Turtle Creek Police Plan Benefit Party

Police of Turtle Creek borough are completing arrangements for their benefit dance and card party to be held in the Westinghouse Cafeteria, Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, next Wednesday night. Chief William J. Whalen is chairman and Capt. Joseph Sauter, vice chairman of the general committee.

The proceeds of the party will be devoted to the department's sick and accident fund and the purchase of new uniforms. Euchre and "500" will be played at the card tables.

Warns Business Men On Horse Race Tips

Merchants and professional men are being warned by the Retail Credit Men's Association to watch out for an individual endeavoring to sell tips on a horse race at $20 per tip.

The man, who is about 38 and 5 feet 10 inches in height, claims his son is a jockey and that he has first-hand information on "Ella Bank." J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the credit association, said no such horse is running.

Dr. Lewin to Address Chartiers Board

E. W. Sutton, of the Chartiers Board of Trade, has announced that Dr. A. L. Lewin, of the Board of Public Education and Allied Boards of Trade, will speak at the open meeting of the board, to be held next Tuesday at the Charmas Club rooms, Cumberland street, Crafton Heights.

Plans for the formal dedication of Dunbar playground, recently completed by the city, will also be formulated at this time.

Haberstro to Open Series of Lectures

The second week of a series of free lectures on vital living issues by Albert Haberstro will begin in the Fort Pitt Hotel tonight, when the speaker will take as his subject, "You, Religion, Mysticism and Psychicism." The series will continue until May 7. Lectures are open to the public.

At 3 p. m. daily, except Friday and Saturday, Mr. Haberstro conducts sessions devoted to the study, technique and practice of silence.

Tokio Train and Bus Workers Call Strike

TOKIO, April 19.—(AP.)—Executives of the Transport Workers' Union today called a general strike of the 13,000 employes on the municipal transit systems, effective early tomorrow. Tokio as a result faces the prospect of a tramless, busless Sunday.

Authorities are enlisting volunteers, hoping to operate skeleton services. The strike order followed the municipality's announcement of a wage cut.

Rose A. Blottert Weds W. Y. Irwine

Mrs. Ida Collins announces the marriage of her sister, Rose A. Blottert, to William Y. Irwine on Thursday, April 17.

Good Will Plane To Land Here May 2

Carrying a message of good will and an invitation from Gov. Frank G. Allen, of Massachusetts, and Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, to visit the state for the tercentenary year celebration of Massachusetts and also for the annual national convention of the American Legion to be held in Boston October 6 to 9, the New Arbella airplane will land at Pittsburgh May 2.

The visit of the plane to Pittsburgh is part of a good will tour to arouse interest in the tercentenary celebration. The plane will visit 22 states and 65 of the larger cities of the country.

Admiral to Open Health Drive Here

Advances in medical science will be reviewed by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, personal physician of the late President Woodrow Wilson, Thursday at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

His address will inaugurate a public health campaign to be carried on in Allegheny County by the chamber, with the co-operation of the city and state Public Health Departments. Admiral Grayson will be introduced by James Rae, president, at a noon luncheon meeting.

If you wish summer boarders to come your way, tell them about your place through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. It's a sure, economical way to increase your business.

News in Want Ads

A new line of flower refrigerators, including many new styles and designs, is announced.

A reducing belt machine, good as new, is for sale at $30.

Slightly used chimes, bells, xylophones and drums are for sale at half price.

A dark blue baby carriage is offered for $10.

Red Cocker Spaniel puppies are listed for sale.

Another party would like to sell two ponies.

A woman in the East End offers her upright piano for $10.

Child Health Plea Backed by Maits

The child health and welfare activities of the Epworth Fresh Air Farm were lauded yesterday afternoon by Dr. C. B. Maits, director of health, in a statement issued in connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church Union's $300,000 appeal for extension of its social welfare work.

Maits said the value of child health as the foundation of normal physical and moral development of future citizens cannot be over-estimated.

The Epworth Fresh Air Farm, goodwill industries and other agencies are to be expanded. The drive for funds begins Thursday.

State Bible Class Group to Meet Here

The Pennsylvania State Adult Bible Class Federation will hold its eighth annual mid-year convention in Pittsburgh May 3 and 4 at the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church. Three sessions have been scheduled for the first day of the convention and one for the second day. Much of the Saturday session will be devoted to addresses and discussions on the management and activity of adult Bible classes. Dr. O. W. Warmingham, of Boston University, will conduct the worship services and will deliver one of the addresses.

It's easy to rent a suitable place when you read the Sun-Telegraph rental ads and use your telephone! Try it!

PASTORS TO AID CLEANUP DRIVE

Pastors of churches in the Pittsburgh district will appeal to their congregations next Sunday in behalf of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce's Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up" campaign, Charles Donley, chairman of the campaign announced yesterday.

Letters have been mailed by Donald J. Howard, secretary of the drive, to all clergymen in the district, asking their co-operation.

The cleanup campaign will be backed by business interests, civic organizations and municipal officials. Dr. Charles B. Maits, director of the department of public health, will assist in the work.

FRIEND'S

Time is Forcing Greater Sacrifices!

$100,000.00 Worth Of Furniture To Be Moved out Regardless of cost

While They Last Monday!

Old Swings worth up to $14. Practically given away at.... $4.95

Reed Fibre Baby Carriages, values to $24.50. To Move Out at only..... $11.95

Prices Slashed! $15 to $49.50 DRESSERS. Genuine Walnut Finishes, Golden Oak, Gray . . . various one-of-a-kind styles! Bargains unequaled at $8.95 to $29.50

$24.50 Fully Equipped Metal End Daybeds at a Record Low Price... $12.95

Odd Floor Sample Golden Oak Chests. All Drastically Reduced at $11.95

Four $14.50 Windsor Rockers to sell at practically cost. $8.95

Out They Go! 3-Piece Living Room Suites $39. These are one-of-a-kind suited Floor Sample Jacquard Suites that cannot possibly be duplicated at this unbelievably low price!

The End Is Near! FRIEND'S Sensational "MOVING-OUT" SALE

Monday Extra! $15 Panel Style Metal Beds. *Full or Single Size.* Choice of different styles and Walnut finishes. $7.95

Time is flying! Drastic measures must be taken to move out every article in our present store before we move into our new store! Price-Slashing such as never before attempted will shatter all value-giving records tomorrow! Bargains Galore! Savings Unequaled! Extra Salespeople have been engaged for the Biggest Furniture-Bargain Day in Pittsburgh for years . . . we're prepared to take care of the largest crowds in our history! Come one . . . come all! Easiest Credit Terms! All Sales Final! No Mail or Phone Orders!

Monday Extra! 9x12 Seamless Axminsters. *New Spring Patterns.* These splendid Rug bargains will sell quickly. $28.75

Buy Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites At the Greatest Savings in Years—Tomorrow!

7-Piece Fumed Oak Library Set with 2 Rockers, Chair, Table, Taborette, Book-Ends and Waste Basket—Complete $9.95

$155 Eight-Piece Dining Suites in Fine Walnut Veneers—Extension Table, Buffet and Six Chairs..... $89.50

$45 New 1930 Reed Fibre Suites in Colorful Finishes and Cretonne Upholstering—Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker..... $29.50

3-Piece Velour Upholstered, Mahogany finish Frame Duofold Suites—At Less Than Half Price—Tomorrow $25

Magnificent Group of Gorgeous Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites Worth from $250 to $350 at..... $149

Don't Miss These Bargains!

Beautiful Silk-Shade Bridge Lamps at less than maker's cost... 98c

Final Cleanup of Mirrors. All styles—values from $10 to $35 at... $1.75 to $10.95

Prices Slashed! $40 to $75 VANITIES. You can never expect to save so much again on such fine Vanities. Choice of the house at.... $19.75 $24.50 $29.75

Odd Golden Oak Rockers, to be moved out tomorrow at less than Half Price. $3.98

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, marked from $50 to $75; some at low as. $29.75

$45 Royal Easy Chairs Automatic Reclining Styles, amazing values at $19.50

Out They Go! 4-Piece Bed-Room Suites $49. Perhaps never again will you ever hear of complete 4-piece Bedroom Suites selling at $49! One-of-a-kind Floor Samples!

GROUP NO. 1! Living Room and Bedroom Suite Bargains!

Values Up to $175

Your Choice Tomorrow At Enormous Savings

$79

You might wait until 1950 before you find bargains as great as these suites at such an astonishingly low price! Tomorrow will be the biggest day yet in our Sensational "Moving-Out" Sale—you'll find the biggest reductions ever attempted! 3-Piece Living Room Suites and 4-Piece Bedroom Suites are almost given away! Mostly one-of-a-kind Floor Samples!

GROUP NO. 2! Living Room and Bedroom Suite Bargains!

Values Up to $200

Your Choice Tomorrow At Remarkable Savings

$98

If you want to save more than you ever did before in your life on a fashion-right, good quality suite—either for your Bedroom or Living Room—come see this group of beautiful suites tomorrow! You are sure to find the suite you want at a price very much lower than you expected to pay! Mostly one-of-a-kind Floor Sample Suites!

Amazing Refrigerator Values!

All Steel and Wood—Oak, Green, Gray and White Finishes. Values from $19.50 up to $50. Buy yours here now for hot weather and save greatly!

$11.95 $14.95 $18.75 $24.50

Extra Monday Sensation! $35 GAS RANGES. *White Trimmed!* If you want a good Gas Range at the lowest price you ever heard of . . . pick one of these perfectly reconditioned Cabinet Style Gas Ranges that formerly sold up to $49.50 at less than half price! $19.75

FRIEND'S. 900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Extra Monday Sensation! COTTON MATTRESS. *Full or Single Size. Actual $8.50 Value.....* $4.95. 100% All Pure Cotton Mattresses covered in high grade ticking! On sale in the "Move-Out" tomorrow at matchless savings!

BRITAIN SCORED FOR PROFITS ON SALES OF DOPE

Government Monopoly Shown In Evil Traffic Among Natives of Its Colonies

On both sides of the Atlantic crusaders in the war against opium have declared repeatedly that Great Britain, more than any other nation, holds the key to the solution of the opium problem. While narcotics are subject to the strictest control at home, opium selling is a government monopoly in practically all of the British colonies and possessions in the Far East. From this traffic the British Empire derives vast revenues annually.

In the final article of a series of six, a noted British writer candidly discusses the British opium policy, and as candidly admits that, in many instances, Britain through the government opium monopoly system, is a dope profiteer. So long as opium is produced just so long will it reach illicit channels until the output is reduced to the world's medical requirements.

By G. W. L. DAY.

(Reprinted by special arrangement with the London Daily Herald.)

LONDON, April 19.—Is Britain a dope profiteer?

An English woman, who recently visited India, stood watching a melancholy crowd of opium addicts outside a government licensed shop in Delhi. Her companion, a familiar figure in the city, told them that this woman came from a country where no licensed shops were allowed.

The addicts looked at her mournfully. One of them said:

"When you go back, Mem-Sahib, please tell your people about our wretchedness. Ask them to close down these shops. We are weak of purpose, and if these places are open we cannot resist them."

A little boy came up, carrying an infant in his arms.

"Surely you are not going to take this poison, sonny?" the woman's companion asked.

"Oh, no," said the boy with a grin. "I'm only buying it for the baby!"

MOTHERS DOPE BABIES

The woman was appalled, but if she had examined a recent report on housing conditions in Bombay, she would have found that 98 per cent of the women who work in the mills dope their babies to keep them quiet while they are left at home.

Is Great Britain to blame for this?

Our opium policy in India falls into two divisions—export and internal consumption.

We have given way to public opinion and agreed to suppress all exports—except a small quantity to Great Britain for medical purposes—by 1935.

But no matter what the difficulties, we are still exploiting a human vice in India.

All opium grown in British India is rigorously controlled. The government of India buys it all and sells it through provincial governments to the proprietors of licensed shops.

Usually licenses are auctioned. It is a common thing to see the government agent going round encouraging bidders and pointing out districts which have not yet been "worked."

In other words, the government of India encourages opium consumption.

SMUGGLING ENORMOUS

There is a strong feeling among eastern races that westerners and Japanese are growing rich by ruining millions of Orientals with narcotics. British motives in suppressing illicit traffic in opium are taken to be a desire to sell our own, or even to find a better market for manufactured drugs.

Unfortunately, there is some truth in this belief. Take the case of Hongkong, a British possession. The smuggling of opium is enormous. In 1927 the government tried the experiment of reducing the price of its opium to so low a figure that the illicit stuff could not compete with it. The result was that the government supplies sold at such a rate that the stocks immediately ran out!

Every year hundreds of people are imprisoned in Hong Kong for being in unlawful possession of opium. Yet, as everyone knows, they are not imprisoned for trading in opium as such, but for trading in opium, which the Hong Kong government would prefer to sell itself!

CHINA FIGHTS DOPE EVIL

There is a hypocritical tendency to lay the blame for at least half the smuggling of opium in the Far East on China. Yet China at the present moment is making a tremendous and perfectly sincere effort to suppress the entire dope traffic in her territories.

China is more sinned against than sinning. White drugs are poured into her ports from Europe and Japan.

China, rather naturally, blames us for maintaining a sanctuary for opium smokers in Hong Kong when she is doing her best to suppress narcotics, as she did once before. She notices rather cynically that in 1928 Hong Kong collected 10 per cent of its total revenue from opium, and in the same year opium accounted for 12 per cent of the revenue in the British Federated Malay States, 18 per cent in Sarawak, 22 per cent in Brunei, over 20 per cent in the unfederated Malay States, and 32 per cent in the Straits Settlements.

There are immense difficulties. But until we admit quite plainly that opium is all bad business, we shall never regain the confidence of Oriental races.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

It will soon be time to move. Get the renting problem settled. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads help you find a suitable place.

France to Entertain Tourists for 15 Days At Cut Rate of $100

PARIS, April 19.—(AP.)—In an effort to disprove allegations in some foreign countries that tourists' visits to France are more expensive than in other parts of Europe, the French government has decided to arrange a 15-day trip at a cost of $100, including all expenses such as theaters and tips, from the port of debarkation to the port of re-embarkation. The trips will begin May 15 and will continue indefinitely.

Coupon tickets will be sold by local tourist agencies in various countries. The first six days will be spent in Paris and the remainder in the provinces.

This plan follows decision of the government to do away with the disembarkation tax of $4 and the tax on restaurant bills and also to reduce the hotel tax from 16 to 6 per cent.

PLANS READY FOR 'Y' CAMPS

Plans for two boys' camps have been announced by the metropolitan office of the Y. M. C. A. The camps are Kon-o-kwee and Porter. In Camp Porter C. Raymond Roop will be the director. Associated with Roop on the staff will be M. Bower Mazey, assistant camp director, and others. The staff will be augmented by a corps of 35 leaders. The camp, located on the shores of Lake Erie, near Conneaut, O., will open June 30 and close August 30.

R. C. Roop

Camp Kon-o-kwee, on the Connoquenessing Creek, near Zelienople, Pa., will have George Nichols, Jr., as director during the summer.

The two camps, with facilities to accommodate more than 1,000 boys, are under the general direction of the boys' work division of the Y. M. C. A., Winthrop G. Martin, secretary.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson's Dog Saved in Fire

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP.)—Several fire engine companies and a squad of police reserves today participated in the rescue of "Tubby," Pekinese dog belonging to Mrs. Hiram Johnson, wife of the California senator.

Mrs. Johnson's automobile caught fire while she was at Center Market to buy some Easter lilies.

Police and firemen found "Tubby" surrounded by smoke and flame. He was hauled out, a bit scorched, but otherwise uninjured, and while the firemen put out the blaze he wandered off and inspected a nearby butcher's stall.

Judge a Comedian In Legion's Show

Col. W. R. Dunlap and Judge George V. Moore will take part in a comedy, entitled "The Womanless Wedding," Wednesday in Carrick High School. It will be staged by Hilltop Post, No. 438, American Legion.

15% DISCOUNT —ON— AMSON AWNINGS

MADE OF WELSEA AND VIVATONE Guaranteed Fabrics

Sole Distributors A. MAMAUX & SON

120-122 Second Avenue Call COurt 8062 For Estimate

(Advertisement)

STOMACH OPERATIONS FAIL IN MANY CASES

Specialist Makes Close Study of 556 Stomach Patients

Men and women, who have Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Acidosis, Indigestion or any form of Stomach disturbances, will be surprised at the information made public by a noted physician, that Stomach operations fail to accomplish their purpose in practically 50% of cases.

This statement bears out the truth of the opinion made by one of the world's greatest stomach specialists, and which appeared in a leading Medical Journal in 1926 that a great many stomach cases are medical and not surgical.

Thousands Use Home Treatment

The doctor who made the statement is also to be given credit for a scientifically prepared treatment, which has been recommended to thousands of sufferers and which they have taken with remarkable results. This treatment is now popularly known as The Udga Treatment, which is offered with a guarantee of satisfaction-or-no-pay.

You can read all about it and letters of praise from former sufferers, in an interesting, valuable booklet, which will be sent to you FREE of charge, upon request to the Udga Laboratories, Dakota Building, St. Paul, Minn. Ask them to also make you their $1,000.00 REWARD OFFER. Mail the coupon Today!

UDGA LABORATORIES, 1941 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. FREE

Please send me your booklet and $1,000.00 REWARD OFFER, FREE. I am suffering from.....

Mention Ailment.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

ENGLERT TIRES On Liberal Terms

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

ENGLERT TIRES On Liberal Terms

Exclusively Designed MOHAIR Suite Complete with Stool

$150

The "MOUNT VERNON"

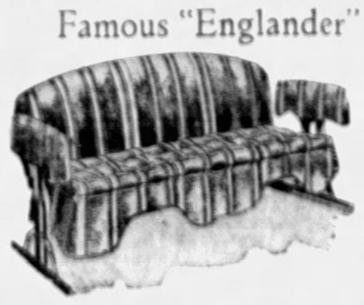
Here IS Style—Quality—And Value!

An exquisite new creation designed exclusively for May-Stern's. So ultra modish with its serpentine fronts, tufted bottoms with fringe and button-tufted backs with gracefully receding rolltop effect. Nachman inner coil spring construction and kiln dried hardwood frames.

You can readily appreciate what a value it is when you consider—it is upholstered in genuine MOHAIR, with reversible cushions in pleasing contrast. In addition to the luxurious sofa, we have the new button-back lounge chair and the cozy fireside chair. The jacquard covered stool with wrought iron frame adds to the completeness. It comes in Spring's popular colors: Rust, taupe or green.

$10 Monthly!

Famous "Englander" Glider



First Spring Showing

$17.95

You cannot choose a more comfortable glider than an "ENGLANDER" for as you well know their bed springs were not only most comfortable but longest wearing—and this same spring construction is in the glider. You'll like the sprightly tones of the heavy weatherproof and sun'ast duck. Sturdy steel frame, well padded seat and back.

Only $2 Monthly Are the Terms!

'One Minute' Washer

The "Bergman" Model

$78.50

So dependable, so efficient, so serviceable—how can you afford to miss this Greatest Washer Value in America? It's made by ONE-MINUTE WASHER CO., with the new Omaloy tub, and dureed in beautiful color, too.

Only $1.50 Weekly!

Help Beautify Pittsburgh!

Evergreens

69c EACH

The two evergreens most suited to Pittsburgh conditions. They will permanently landscape and beautify your surroundings. Choice of Norway Spruce, 12 to 15-inch size, or Arbor Vitae (chinensis), graceful pyramidal shape. All are balled with earth and burlap wrapped roots.

These Never Sell Under $2.00 Ordinarily. Only a Limited Quantity. No Mail or Phone Orders. None Delivered.

Colorful 3-Piece New Fibre Suite

Nothing imparts the atmosphere of Spring in the home quite so much as colorful fibre furniture. It is gaining in favor for year round use, because of its economy, too.

Here is an example of the 1930 designs in a 3-piece suite which is so lovely, so comfortable and so inexpensive that it is practical for apartment living rooms as well as sun rooms. Of fine woven fibre with interesting, varied weave. In new green, shaded with green, or new brown shaded with brown. The loose spring cushions are covered with brilliant cretonne. Consists of 60-inch settee, chair and rocker.

$36.50

$24.50

Newer Simmons Outfit for More Refreshing Sleep

Not 'until you relax on this comfortable bed can you fully appreciate what a saving and the satisfaction this group will give. The steel spring is very resilient and the mattress is all snow-white cotton with heavy art ticking. The bed is one of the season's newest by Simmons, finished in walnut color and fashioned with decorative panels as shown.

Only $2.50 Monthly!

A Modern 5-Pc. Dinette Suite

China Cabinet $27.50
Buffet $27.50

$44.50

A massive extension table of the newer type with four jacquard upholstered chairs. Exquisitely turned and sturdily made. To complete the charm of this group—china cabinet or buffet only $27.50 each.

Only $5 Monthly!

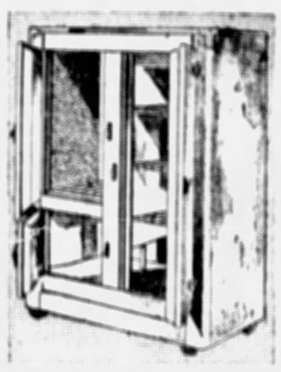
A Dr. Price—

All-Steel Clad

$24.50

Dr. Price refrigerators always have enjoyed an enviable reputation for their scientific construction, their patented insulation—and now these same merits are embodied in a new refrigerator all STEEL CLAD and beautifully ducoed. Popular 3-door, side-icing style, with 3 shelves and white enameled lined.

Only $2 Monthly!



The Very Latest—

Gas Ranges

$32.50

Beautify your kitchen with a range designed for beauty as well as efficiency—and tomorrow it's featured at a price you can afford to pay. Has enclosed manifold, no exposed nuts, bolts, screws, hinges or unsightly valves; beautiful enameled splashers and door panels.

Only $3 Monthly!

Rugs in all their splendor are here for those renewing the beauty of their homes this Spring. Glorious color effects, exquisite patterns. THREE SPECIAL GROUPS TOMORROW:

At $28.75

Axminsters and Beautiful Velvets

In 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 feet sizes. Exceptional wearing grades; clever color blendings to harmonize with your room furnishings.

At $38.75

Royal Velvets and Heavy Axminsters

These very serviceable Axminsters without a seam; also luxurious Royal Velvets with deep nap, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6.

At $48.75

Super Grade Axminsters Heavy Wilton Velvets

Rugs for a lifetime of beauty; for a lifetime of service. Most exquisite weavings in colorful effects. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6.

On Liberal Credit Terms!

RADIO CLEARANCE

All Electric Sets To Be Sold at Drastic Cut in Prices!

Traded-in sets, floor samples and demonstrators. Everyone in perfect working condition priced complete with tubes ready to plug in your electric outlet. All are standard and famous makes.

$120 Steinite Lowboy $43
$129 Crosley Gem Box Lowboy $46
$135 Buckingham Lowboy $49
$145 Stewart Warner Lowboy $52
$150 Freed Eisemann Lowboy $55
$155 Crosley Show Box Lowboy $58
$165 Brunswick RCA 18 Console $61
$170 Brunswick RCA 33 Lowboy $64

$5 Delivers Any Set!

May-Stern's Values Are Guaranteed Money-Savers

Simpson Wins Dashes as Ohio State Beats Pitt

READ James J. Long's, Connie Mack's and Babe Ruth's feature articles on page 4, this part.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 20, 1930

ARE you a lover of the outdoors? If so, don't overlook Gib Marsh's story on page 6, this part.

PIRATES DEFEAT CARDS IN TENTH, 5 TO 4

BUCKEYES COP 12 FIRSTS AND MEET, 95 TO 40

Bowen Annexes 440 After Bowing to Sprint Champ In 100 and 220-Yd. Tests.

Panther Captain and Knoblock Tie for Individual High Scoring Honors.

By JESS CARVER

By 12 first places to three, and 95 points to 40, Ohio State walloped the University of Pittsburgh in a dual track and field engagement in the Stadium yesterday afternoon. Ed Knoblock provided the biggest thrill with a splendid attempt to beat Dick Rockaway, Ohio State's crack hurdler, in the tall timbers.

Pitt's only claim to distinction came in the ranking of the leading point getters for the day. Capt. Pete Bowen and Knoblock tied for the individual honors, nailing up a first and two second places each for 11 points. Rockaway and George Simpson, with two firsts, were deadlocked for third with 10 points and Everett Utterback, Pitt's Negro ace, recorded nine for fifth.

Simpson beat Pete Bowen in the century and furlong dashes with ease. He led the Pitt flyer to the tape in the hundred by three yards and finished in front in the 220 with twice that much daylight showing between 'em. The time for the 100, which caused not a few track experts to raise questioning eyebrows, was announced as being 0:09 3-5 seconds. He ran the furlong in 21 2-5, equaling the Stadium and Tri-State district collegiate record.

BOWEN WINS QUARTER

Bowen, who was ailing with a case of ptomaine poisoning early in the week, took to the track 10 minutes after running in the hundred to beat the highly-touted Fred Strothers, State's quarter-mile ace, in a comparatively slow 440. Bowen was a good five yards in front of the Buckeye star at the finish, taking the lead in the sprint for the pole position and easily withstanding Strothers' late challenge.

Knoblock took Rockaway's dust in both the high and low hurdles, but one could hardly have slipped a good sized shadow between the boys in the 120-yard high timbers. Rockaway owns the world record for the low event and is Western Conference champion in both. Knobby made it a neck-and-neck race to the very tape, Rockaway's leap for the ribbon barely enabling him to finish in front. The boys cleared the last hurdle together and in perfect form, and for a time, spectators believed they had witnessed a dead heat.

TWO SHUTOUTS

Ohio State shut Pitt out in two events, Bucks finishing one, two, and three in the 880 and discus.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

*PITTSBURGH	5	St. Louis	4
Cincinnati	7	Chicago	1
New York	5	Philadelphia	1
Boston	10	Brooklyn	8

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

*Boston	4	New York	3
Boston	7	New York	2
Philadelphia	9	Washington	0
Detroit	8	Cleveland	4
St. Louis	7	Chicago	4

*15 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	2	0	1000
PITTSBURGH	1	1	500
Philadelphia	1	1	500
Chicago	1	1	500
Cincinnati	1	1	500
Boston	1	1	500
St. Louis	1	1	500
Brooklyn	0	2	000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1000
Detroit	2	1	750
Boston	2	2	500
Washington	2	2	500
Chicago	1	2	333
St. Louis	1	2	333
Cleveland	1	3	333
New York	0	3	000

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

JACK CHESBRO
PITCHED AND WON
41
GAMES FOR THE YANKS IN 1904
CONTRADICTING PROVERBS
"SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND"
"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT"
1929
THE MAGIC SPIDER WEB
COMPOSED OF 625 DIFFERENT NUMBERS
EACH RING OF NUMBERS OR EACH LINE OF NUMBERS WHEN
ADDED TOGETHER PLUS THE CENTRAL NUMBER 1729 WILL TOTAL 135000
SUBMITTED BY Edw. J. Jablonski
2930 Pennsylvania Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
AMERICAN INDIANS
CANNOT GROW WHISKERS!
THE WHALE CAN JUMP
HIGHER THAN ANY ANIMAL
ON EARTH
CHE MAH
famous Chinese Midget
WAS 28 INCHES TALL
BUT HE HAD A QUEUE 13 FEET LONG
MME DeLAIT BEARDED LADY
WAS MARRIED 7 TIMES

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THEAGENES OF THASOS FOUGHT 1,400 BATTLES WITHOUT DEFEAT—Theagenes, of the Island of Thasos, is the most celebrated athlete of ancient Greece. He was victorious in every athletic field of endeavor and won 1,400 laurel wreaths as the winner of as many battles. Bronze statues were erected to him in almost every Greek town after his death. One of his statues, which killed a detractor of Theagenes by falling upon him, was tried as a murderer and executed by being thrown into the sea.

THE ONLY MONKEY THAT EVER LAUGHED—Many monkeys will distort their features into what resembles a grin, but what in reality is a grimace caused by anger or an unpleasant emotion. The monkey in my cartoon is really laughing and his mirth is both genuine and unmistakable. The fact that this is the first and only laughing monkey is certified by authorities.

TOMORROW—THE GIANT BARREL.

PAUL WANER, COMOROSKY; BARTELL STAR

Adam Hits Two-Run Homer; Dick and Punch 'Em Get Triples in Extra Frame.

Engle's Error Enables Redbirds to Tie Count in Eighth; Kremer Goes Route

A Close Call

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Flagstead, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Grantham, 2	5	0	0	1	3	0
P. Waner, l	5	1	2	2	0	0
Comorosky, 1	5	1	1	1	0	0
Suhr, 1	5	1	1	16	0	0
Bartell, ss	5	1	3	1	3	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Engle, 3	4	0	1	0	3	0
Kremer, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	40	5	10	30	12	1

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Douthit, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Adams, 2	5	0	1	3	3	0
Frisch, 3	5	0	1	1	3	0
Bottomley, 1	5	0	1	9	0	0
Haley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fisher, f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gelbert, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wilson, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Sherdel, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Watkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
+Bligh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	10	30	10	0

*Batted for Gelbert in tenth inning.
+Batted for Wilson in tenth inning.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4

Two-base hits—Adams, Hemsley, Kremer, Douthit, Haley.
Three-base hits—P. Waner, Bartell.
Home run—Comorosky.
Runs batted in—Comorosky 3, Bottomley, Kremer, Fisher 2, Bartell.
Sacrifice hits—Bottomley, Comorosky.
Double play—Frisch, Adams to Bottomley.
Wild pitch—Sherdel.
Passed ball—Hemsley.
Base on balls—Off Sherdel 1, off Kremer 3, off Johnson 1.
Struck out—By Sherdel 4, by Kremer 4, by Johnson 1.
Pitching record—Off Sherdel, 13 hits, 4 runs in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Johnson, 1 hit, 1 run in 1 inning.
Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 8.
Losing pitcher—Sherdel.
Umpires—Stark, Clarke and Klem.
Time—2:08.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—Like the spring time weather, our Pirates were filled with color this afternoon as they met the flashy Cardinals in their first game of the season. Just before the battle started Jewel Ens was called to the home plate where American Legion friends and many of his neighbors presented him a handsome traveling bag. In a neat speech of acceptance, Jewel said he would like nothing better than to carry three victories away from the home town and the fight was on.

It waged for 10 rounds, the soldiers of the fair-haired leader winning, 5 to 4.

WANER, COMMY STAR

Paul Waner and Adam Comorosky had a lot to do with the victory. The right fielder with the unsolvable punch delivered four hits off left hand pitching, his three-timer in the tenth showing the way to the triumph. The Polish flyer from hard coal regions had an anthracite wallop in the first when he clouted the rocket over the right field bleachers with Brother Paul on base. Commy came along with two more singles, and he capped his day in the tenth with a long sacrifice that scored Paul.

Gus Suhr and Dick Bartell put on the native son act to score

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Lie Is Given Grimes Tale By Dreyfuss

"It's a pack of falsehoods from beginning to end," was the way President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh baseball club, yesterday characterized a published story from New York on the recent deal that sent Pitcher Burleigh Grimes from the Pirates to the Braves.

Among other things the story said that, in addition to Pitcher Percy Jones, the Pittsburgh club had received $50,000 in cash from the Brave owners for Grimes; that the Chicago Cub management had offered $100,000 for Burleigh, and that the St. Louis Cardinal owners had bid $75,000, both offers being rejected by Pittsburgh; that Grimes had asked the Pirate magnate to sell or trade him to some other club, and that, in response to a query of "Chicago or St. Louis?" from President Dreyfuss, the spitballer had retorted "No! Philadelphia or Boston!"

UNTRUE, DREYFUSS SAYS

"It's one of the baldest fakes and one of the worst series of inaccuracies, misstatements and falsehoods ever printed in con-

(Continued on Page 4, This Part)

Capacity Crowd Likely for Bucs' Home Opener Wednesday

Thousands of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio fans will thrill to the boom of baseball's heavy artillery and the cunning of snipers who pick off enemies from their vantage points on the mound when the first hard battle of the 1930 National League pennant war is fought at Forbes Field next Wednesday afternoon.

Dispatches from distant battlefronts have served to arouse the interest of Pittsburgh partisans to a high pitch, and a capacity crowd is expected to witness the efforts of Jewel Ens and his Pirates to turn back the attack of Dan Howley and his Cincinnati Reds.

Most prominent in the local opening-day picture will be Gus Suhr, hard-hitting first baseman who heads the Bucs' new-men brigade; Max Carey, former Pirate outfield star, who returns to the Pittsburgh fold in the role of coach, and John K. Tener, former National League president and former governor of Pennsylvania.

Tener is to be honored by the American Legion, which will present him a distinguished service certificate for meritorious service as high commissioner of American Legion baseball in Pennsylvania last year.

The usual flag-raising will be the only other pre-game ceremony. The officials of the Pittsburgh club are of the opinion that baseball fans go to the ball park only to see a ball game, and all delay will be reduced to a minimum.

Danny Nirella and his red-coated band, a fixture at Pittsburg lid-lifters for many years, again will be present to entertain early comers. The entrances will be thrown open at 12:30, and the

(Continued on Page 4, This Part)

Simmons Hits Two Homers as A's Blank Nats

MACK SLUGGER ALSO COLLECTS DOUBLE, SINGLE

Walberg Strong in Pinches And Champions Cop, 9-0; Yanks Defeated Twice.

Indians Subdued by Tigers; Browns Hand White Sox Setback by 7-2 Score.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—(AP.)—Al Simmons led the world champion Athletics to a 9-0 triumph over the Washington Senators this afternoon by blasting out two home runs, a double and a single in five times at bat.

Rube Walberg's shutout pitching formed the background for Simmons' slugging. Walberg was wild, issuing six passes, but was unhittable in the pinches.

Simmons, whose hits figured in the scoring of six runs, made his first home run off Myles Thomas in the fifth inning with one on base. This was his third straight hit. He grounded into a force play in the seventh when Thomas was clubbed off the mound, and in the eighth he hit again for the circuit off Ad Liska's pitching.

The Athletics' star now has three home runs in two games played. He started the season by hitting a homer last Tuesday on his first time at bat. The score:

Washington	AB	H	PO	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	PO	A
Leyva, m	4	1	3	0	Bishop, 2	5	0	2	4
Rice, rf	5	1	4	0	Haas, m	4	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	3	0	Cochrane, c	4	2	5	1
Myer, 2	4	1	1	0	Simmons, lf	5	4	2	0
Ruffing, s	4	0	1	0	Foxx, 1	5	1	15	0
Judge, 1	3	1	9	0	Miller, rf	4	0	3	0
Hodapp, 3	3	0	2	4	Boley, 3	4	1	1	2
Ruel, c	4	1	5	0	Boley, s	4	1	2	2
Thomas, p	3	0	0	1	Walberg, p	4	0	0	4
Liska, p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	35	5	24	6	Totals	40	9	27	13

By Innings
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia ..... 1 1 0 0 3 1 3 x—9

Runs—Bishop, Cochrane 2, Simmons 4, Foxx, Miller, Boley, Walberg. Two base hits—Simmons. Home runs—Simmons 2. Sacrifices—Haas, Cochrane, Dykes. Double plays—Bishop, Foxx and Boley; Leyva, Myer and Ruel. Left on bases—Washington 13, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Off Walberg 6, Simmons, Thomas 2. Struck out—By Thomas 2, Walberg 3. Hits—Off Thomas 11 in 4⅔ innings, off Liska 1 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Walberg (Judge). Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisel. Time of game—1:55.

TIGERS BEAT TRIBE

DETROIT, April 19.—(AP.)—Tiger sluggers gave Elon Hogsett a commanding lead early in the second game of their series with Cleveland here and the big Cherokee coasted to a 6-to-4 victory, although hit freely after the first four innings, during which the Indians went hitless.

Bucky Harris sent Whitlow Wyatt, another recruit hurler, into the game with one out in the ninth, because Hogsett appeared to be weakening. Cleveland outhit the Tigers, but left 11 runners on bases. The score:

Cleveland	AB	H	PO	A	Detroit	AB	H	PO	A
Porter, rf	4	2	0	0	Johnson, rf	3	1	3	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	0	6	Rothgeb, lf	4	1	1	0
Reeds, m	5	1	4	0	Gehringer, 2	4	2	2	2
Fonseca, 1	4	1	14	0	Alexander, c	3	0	5	0
Falk, lf	4	0	0	0	Rice, m	4	0	1	0
Hodapp, 2	4	1	4	3	Mc Manus, 1	3	0	11	1
Lacey, c	4	0	4	1	Knight, s	3	0	1	3
Goldman, s	3	0	0	3	Hallworth, c	3	1	4	0
Gardner, s	0	0	0	0	Hogsett, p	1	0	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	1	Wyatt, p	0	0	0	0
Jablonski, p	1	0	0	0					
Ollatte, p	0	0	0	0					
*Morgan	1	0	0	0					
Travers	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	24	14	Totals	36	8	27	12

*Batted for Goldman in the eighth.
†Batted for Jablonowski in the eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3—4

Runs—Fonseca, Hodapp 2, L. Sewell, Johnson, Rothgeb, Gehringer, Hogsett, Error—Hodapp. Runs batted in—Hallworth, Johnson, Gehringer 2, Alexander, Porter, Rice, L. Sewell, Fonseca, Falk 2. Two-base hits—Hallworth, Gehringer 2. Double plays—Miller to Hodapp to Falk; Sewell, Goldman to Hodapp to Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Detroit 4. Bases on balls—Off Miller 2, off Hogsett 4, off Jablonowski 3, off Wyatt 1. Struck out—By Hogsett 3, by Jablonowski 1, by Ollatte 1, by Miller 1. Hits—Off Miller, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Jablonowski 2 in 5 innings; off Ollatte, none in 1 inning, off Hogsett, 6 in 8⅓ innings, off Wyatt, none in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitcher—By Hogsett (L. Sewell), by Ollatte (Rice). Wild pitch—Wyatt. Winning pitcher—Hogsett. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisel. Time—2:14.

BROWNS TOP WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, April 19.—(AP.)—Walter Stewart kept nine hits widely scattered to allow the St. Louis Browns a 7-to-2 victory over the White Sox here today in the first game of the series.

Red Faber started for the Sox and though he gave out only six hits they were good for as many runs. Three errors behind the veteran figured in the Browns' scoring.

Bill Cissell led the afternoon's attack with four singles in as many times at bat. The score:

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Blue, l	4	0	1	3	Kuhnsman, ss	4	0	2	4
O'Rourke, 3	5	1	0	2	Cissell, 2	4	4	0	3
Manush, lf	5	2	2	0	Reynolds, m	4	0	2	0
Kress, ss	5	0	2	3	Teller, r	4	0	1	0
Schulte, m	4	2	1	0	Blue, 1	4	0	11	1
Melillo, 2	4	0	3	4	Grube, c	4	0	5	1
Gaston, r	4	0	1	0	Kamm, 3	4	0	2	0
Stewart, p	1	0	0	2	Faber, p	2	0	0	1
					Caraway, p	0	0	0	0
					*Hunnefield	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	14	Totals	33	4	24	10

*Batted for Faber in the seventh.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	0—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

Runs—Blue, O'Rourke 2, Melillo 2, Gaston, Cissell, Reynolds. Errors—O'Rourke, Reynolds, Shires, Kamm. Runs batted in—Manush, Ferrell 2, Kress 2, Reynolds, Stewart, Miller, Cissell. Two-base hits—Manush, Ferrell 2, Melillo, Grube. Three-base hit—Manush. Stolen bases—O'Rourke, Schulte, Blue. Sacrifices—Stewart 2, Ferrell. Double plays—Schulte to Blue, Kress to Melillo to Blue, Kress to Melillo to Blue, Kress to Shires. Left on bases—Chicago 6, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Faber 3, off Caraway 1. Struck out—By Faber 5, by Stewart 3. Hits—Off Faber 4 in 7 innings, off Caraway 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1:41.

YANKS BEATEN TWICE

BOSTON, April 18.—(AP.)—The once mighty New York Yankees fell twice before the humble Boston Red Sox today in the Patriots' Day doubleheader as the visitors continued to hit weakly. The Red Six won the morning game, 4 to 3, in 15 innings, then repeated more decisively in the afternoon, winning by a 7-to-2 score.

Horace Lisenbee, who lost all last season's work by a weak arm pitched 12 innings of the morning game before giving way to Ed Morris. The Yanks got only six hits off the pair. Heving drove in the winning run with two out in the fifteenth.

Herb Pennock was hard hit in the afternoon game and finally yielded to Pipgrass. Jack Russell was effective on the Red Sox mound except in the eighth inning. Lou Gehrig hit his first home run of the year in the morning game. The scores

MORNING GAME

New York	AB	H	PO	A	Boston	AB	H	PO	A
Combs, m	6	1	4	1	Rothrock, r	4	2	3	0
Koenig, s	6	1	3	4	Barrett, r	7	0	1	0
Ruth, r	5	0	3	0	Miller, 2	7	1	4	6
Gehrig, 1	6	1	15	0	Oliver, m	4	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2	5	0	4	2	Regan, 3	4	0	1	4
Dugan, 3	5	0	1	4	Scarritt, 1	7	0	14	0
Cooke, s	5	0	4	6	Regan, 2	6	1	2	4
Chapman, l	5	1	5	1	Todt, l	7	1	10	2
Durst, r	1	0	0	0	Durst, r	1	0	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	2	Narleski, s	6	1	2	3
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	Hoyt, s	1	0	0	0
Hogan, c	1	0	0	0	Heving, c	4	0	4	0
Henry, p	1	0	0	0	Lisenbee, p	4	0	0	1
Bird, p	0	0	0	0	Morris, p	1	0	0	1
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	51	6	45	19	Totals	69	8	45	21

*Ran for Dickey in tenth inning.
†Batted for Hoyt in tenth inning.
‡Two out in fifteenth when winning run scored.
§Oliver allowed first base in tenth for catcher's interference.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Runs—Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman, Rothrock, Miller, Scarritt, Regan, Errors—Ruth, Johnson, Oliver, Lisenbee. Runs batted in—Combs, Gehrig 2, Heving, Miller, Scarritt, Narleski. Two-base hits—Heving, Oliver, Narleski, Todt, Regan. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Combs. Sacrifices—Koenig, Lazzeri, Regan. Double play—Lisenbee to Narleski to Todt. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 14. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Lisenbee 3, off Morris 2. Struck out—By Hoyt 2, by Johnson 3, by Lisenbee 5, by Morris 3. Hits—Off Hoyt, 14 in 7 innings, off Johnson, 4 in 5⅔ innings, off Lisenbee 5 in 12 innings, off Morris 1 in 3 innings. Balks—Hoyt 2. Winning pitcher—Morris. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—3:14.

AFTERNOON GAME

New York	AB	H	PO	A	Boston	AB	H	PO	A
Combs, m	5	1	4	0	Barrett, r	5	1	3	0
Koenig, s	4	0	1	3	Miller, 2	5	1	2	3
Ruth, r	3	0	3	0	Oliver, m	4	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1	4	1	11	0	Regan, 3	4	0	1	2
Lazzeri, 2	4	0	2	3	Scarritt, 1	4	0	12	0
Dugan, 3	4	0	0	1	Regan, 2	4	0	2	4
Chapman, l	3	0	1	0	Narleski, s	4	0	1	3
Durst, r	2	0	1	0	Berry, l	3	0	1	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	Russell, p	3	0	0	1
Reese	1	0	0	0					
Pipgrass, p	1	0	0	0					
Uhle†	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	24	10	Totals	33	3	27	13

*Batted for Pennock in eighth.
†Batted for Pipgrass in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Boston	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	x—3

Runs—Combs, Reese, Barrett, Oliver, Scarritt, Regan, Sweeney, Narleski, Russell. Errors—Chapman 2. Runs batted in—Koenig, Ruth, Scarritt 2, Miller, Narleski, Berry 2, Regan. Two-base hits—Regan, Barrett. Three-base hit—Regan. Sacrifices—Ruth 2, Russell, Narleski, Berry. Double plays—Koenig, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Regan, Narleski and Sweeney. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 6. First base on balls—Off Pipgrass 1, off Russell 3. Struck out—By Pennock 3, by Pipgrass 1, by Russell 1. Hits—Off Pennock, 10 in 7 innings, off Pipgrass, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time of game—1:43.

HOME RUNS CURBED

DALLAS, Tex., April 19.—(AP.)—Shoving the ball park fences back has attempted the style of home run hitters in the Texas League. With the exception of the Waco Park where 288 circuit blows were hit last year, it takes a healthy wallop to clear the fences in other fields of the circuit.

SIMPSON OUTSTEPS BOWEN IN 'CENTURY' AT STADIUM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

George Simpson — Pete Bowen

CLOSE!—George Simpson, of Ohio State, the greatest sprinter in the college realm, defeated Capt. Pete Bowen, of Pitt, by a step in the 100-yard dash feature of the dual meet at the Stadium yesterday, as pictured above. He also defeated Pete in the 220-yard event, but Bowen won over a good field in his specialty, the 440. The Buckeyes won 12 first places and scored 95 points against Pitt's 40 to win the meet.

Elkins Wins Track Meet

ELKINS, W. Va., April 19.—Elkins High School won the first Monongahela Valley scholastic track meet here this afternoon over four visiting schools. The final scores were: Elkins 50 11-15, Parsons 32 2-5, Upshur County 30 8-15, Grafton 20 1-3 and Philippi 10.

A feature of the meet was the inauguration of a shuttle relay hurdle race over a 440-yard course, which was won by Elkins. No state records were approached. The summary:

100-yard dash—Woodford (Philippi), Williams (Elkins), Montgomery (Upshur), :10 2-5.

120-yard hurdles—McKean (Grafton), Allen (Elkins), Wilson (Elkins), 20 1-5.

Hammer throw—Black (Upshur), Isner (Elkins), tie for first, Rupp (Grafton), 114 feet 9 inches.

Mile run—Shoemaker (Parsons), Rogers (Upshur), Paugh (Parsons), 4.57.

220-yard dash—Woodford (Philippi), Bowley (Parsons), Young (Elkins), 23 4-5.

Shot put—Rupp (Grafton), Black (Upshur), Ball (Elkins), 32 feet 9½ inches.

440-yard dash—Ball (Elkins), Talbott (Upshur), Thacker (Upshur), :56.

Pole vault—Shelton (Elkins), Moore (Upshur), tie for first, Lantz (Elkins), McKean (Grafton), Hafner (Upshur), tie for third, 10 feet 3 inches.

220-yard hurdles—Kinney (Elkins), Allen (Elkins), Wilson (Elkins), :31 4-5.

880-yard run—Armentrout (Parsons), Steinaker (Parsons), Young (Elkins), 2:15.

High jump—Black (Upshur), McKean (Grafton), Harvold (Elkins), Cutlett (Elkins), Cross (Parsons), Isner (Parsons), tie for fifth, 5 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Ball (Elkins), Rupp (Grafton), Black (Upshur), 101 feet 2½ inches.

Broad jump—Phillips (Parsons), Harvold (Elkins), Black (Upshur), 19 feet 1 inch.

Shuttle relay—Elkins, Upshur, Parsons, 1:16.

Javelin throw—Repair (Parsons), Black (Upshur), Hahn (Parsons), 124 feet 1 inches.

Mile relay—Elkins, Parsons, Upshur.

New Brighton Star Pierced With Javelin

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., April 19.—New Brighton High School's track hopes were jarred yesterday afternoon when Johnny Verbanc, member of the cinder path squad, was painfully injured when hit in the thigh by a javelin. Verbanc was watching a 220-yard dash which the coaches were running to select men for next week's work at the Geneva meet when the javelin hit him. The point of the javelin missed the main artery to the left leg only by a fraction of an inch.

Verbanc was one of the dependable men on the New Brighton squad. He will be unable to walk for two weeks.

Columbia's Crew Beats Navy, M. I. T.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19 (AP.)—Columbia, chief of the college crews of last season, rowing like fiends, outlasted a desperate Navy eight here this afternoon to start another season a quarter of a length ahead of the Middies in the first big triangular meet of the season over the Henley distance.

Four lengths behind the Navy came the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the heaviest group in the three-cornered event, never threatening.

Rowing behind a stiff wind, the Columbia crew finished in 6 minutes 35 seconds, exceptionally fast time, leaving the breeze out of the question.

In the first race, the Navy plebe eight held nearly two lengths' lead over the Lions, the only other entry, while Massachusetts Tech and Navy finished in order to lead the New Yorkers in the junior-varsity and 150-pound events.

FARR WINS TITLE

A. B. Farr of Olean, N. Y., representing the Ole Centre Region, won the billiard championship of the Pennsylvania Railroad System by defeating J. E. Kinsley of the Western Region, 100 to 64.

AGGIES RETAIN TITLE

The Oklahoma Aggies won the National Collegiate Association championships three years in succession.

Lloyd Waner Hurts Hand in Taxicab

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—Misfortune added more to the woes of Lloyd Waner as the Pirates reached St. Louis this morning. Lloyd had his right hand cut and bruised as he entered a taxicab at the Union Station. He will be unable to throw or catch a ball for two or three days.

Lloyd was in a taxicab with three other players and his right arm was extended as the driver slammed the door. Lloyd tried to jerk his arm out of danger, but failed. He was able to continue to the hotel where the wound was dressed.

Officials Get Charter Here

Judge Elder Marshall yesterday handed down a decree granting to the Western Pennsylvania Athletic Officials' Association a charter of incorporation of the first class under the laws of Pennsylvania. The officers are as follows: President, Calvin L. Bolster; vice president, Dan B. Dougherty; secretary, David Fawcett; treasurer, G. A. (Barney) Givens. The board of directors is as follows: James Ahearn, Dan P. Brickley, Joseph G. Gannon, J. M. Holmes, Max E. Hannum, Alfred Jessup, A. M. Slack, Homer Teaman and Martin K. Weitzel.

There will be separate units of officials for baseball, football, basketball, swimming, track, boxing and soccer football.

This is the first association of its kind which has been granted a charter of incorporation in Pennsylvania.

Bellefonte Nine Defeats Boalsburg

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 19.—Bellefonte Academy won its first game here today against Boalsburg, 3-0. The game was fast throughout and was featured by the pitching of Heydrich, of the Academy, who had 13 strikeouts to his credit.

Fischer, Boalsburg pitcher, had nine strikeouts. Rosenweig and Demshar hit hard for the academy. The score:

Bellefonte	AB	H	PO	A	Boalsburg	AB	H	PO	A
Bartley, s	3	1	0	0	Myers, c	3	1	11	2
Hindmore, 3	3	0	0	1	Spark, 2	4	0	2	0
Temple, m	3	0	0	0	Kuyer, 3	3	0	0	2
Dunsmore, 2	4	1	1	2	Ginsard, s	2	0	0	2
Demshar, c	4	2	16	1	Fischer, p	4	1	0	0
Hardy, lf	3	0	0	0	Whitehill, lf	4	0	2	0
Princino, r	1	0	0	0	Spicer, 1	4	0	7	0
Rosenweig, 1	4	2	8	1	McCalvy, m	3	0	0	0
Heydrich, p	4	1	0	3	Glover, r	3	0	1	0
Miller, m	1	0	0	0					
Quile, r	1	0	1	0					
Metzger, lf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	27	10	Totals	30	3	24	7

Score by innings:

Academy	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3—3
Boalsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Bartley, Demshar, Princino. Errors—Spicer, Ginsard, Whitehill. Stolen bases—Hindermark, Ginsard. Two-base hits—Bartley, Demshar. Three-base hits—Rosenweig. Double play—Bellefonte, Struck out—By Heydrich 13, by Fischer 9. Base on balls—Off Heydrich 4, off Fischer 3. Hit by pitcher—By Fischer 1. Umpire—Bill Kline. Time of game—1:55.

Simpson Beats Auto in Race Following Meet

Pete Bowen wasn't alone in losing to George Simpson during the Pitt-Ohio State track meet in the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

After George had finished his regular day's work, winning the 100 and 200-yard dashes, he matched his speed with an automobile and legged it to the tape a good three yards ahead of the motor. Both started from scratch. Simpson's start giving him a fine lead before the auto got up speed.

The few spectators remaining in the Stadium who saw the test were totally unaware of what it was all about.

Votel Pin Meet Ends

The Votel Brothers' annual ten-pin tournament was brought to a close last night on the Votel alleys in East Pittsburgh. Several changes took place among the leaders in the singles and doubles. The official winners will be announced tomorrow. The leaders follow:

SINGLES

Nolte, 728; Vichinis, 707; Oakes, 672; Antic Jr., 812; Betts, 685; Mock, 648; Kinderberger, 643; Baunier, 641; Yonese, 638; Markis, 633.

DOUBLES

Lachner-Cross, 1,285; Shepherd-Barriman, 1,263; Samallo-Jess, 1,251; Romberger-C Ray, 1,236; Hegel-Kuchner, 1,218; Hamilton-Bisler, 1,216; Antic-Engleman, 1,202.

Juveniles Box At Keystone Club

Interesting competition marked the first boxing tournament for juvenile members at the Keystone A. C. yesterday afternoon. The summary:

45 pounds, Harry McHenry defeated Franklin Elliot and Buster Williams drew with Franklin Elliot; 65 pounds, Johnny Laboon defeated Rodger Critchlow and Norman Elliot defeated Billy King and Paul Hughes defeated Curtis Piper; 85 pounds, Jack Dager defeated Carl Rhodes; 72 pounds, Francis Lackner defeated Don Gardner; 76 pounds, Dave Pritchard defeated Edward Werner; 97 pounds, Billy Jens defeated John Critchlow; 105 pounds, Bob Reichter defeated Bob Harrington; 105 pounds, Morgan Lackner defeated Carl Pieper; Bob Reichter and Dave Pritchard boxed an exhibition.

DEMAR WINNER OF MARATHON

BOSTON, April 19.—(AP.)—The shuffling feet of Clarence DeMar, veteran Melrose runner, today were strong enough to carry him to his seventh Boston Marathon victory in 19 years. This amazing athlete, favored by his special brand of sultry weather, ran a field of 180 starters deep into the ground and was in command of the tortuous race from start to finish.

Clarence DeMar

DeMar set a time goal of 2 hours, 32 minutes for the 26 miles, 385 yards, but finished in 2:34:48 1-5, less than two minutes slower than the course record, because there was no competitor strong enough to push him over the last few miles.

Willie Kyronen, of the Finnish-American A. C., of New York, finished second by jumping his teammate, Karl Koski, the outstanding favorite, during the last mile, and trotted home about 400 yards behind DeMar in 2:36:27 4-5. Koski, who trailed the victor during most of the second half of the race, came in third and was timed at 2:38:21 4-5.

The next two to finish were Canadians. Harold Webster, of Hamilton, Ont., was fourth in 2:39:27 2-5; Gabriel Ruotsalainen, of Montreal, was fifth in 2:41:05, and sixth place when to Ronald B. O'Toole, of St. Johns, N. F., whose time was 2:41:55 4-5.

The others finishing in the first 10 were John D. Semple, of Philadelphia, seventh; Jimmy Henigan, of Boston, eighth; Silas M. Lelan, of Noel, N. S., ninth, and Gordon A. Norman, of Malden, tenth. Theodore Galt, of Boston, who has taken part in several of these Boston races, was the tenth to cross the finish line, but he was disqualified when officials discovered that he had not been checked at one of the stations.

Norman was followed home by the other two previous winners, Johnny Miles, of Hamilton, Ont., and Old Bill Kennedy, of Port Chester, N. Y. They ran the last mile hand in hand and broke the tape together, but the timers gave Miles, who won in 1926 and again last year, eleventh place by a fifth of a second.

SIMPSON WINS RACES HERE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Simpson won both dashes; Rockaway both hurdles; Hanover took the mile; Mantz the pole vault; White the two-mile; Ferral the shot; Beetham the 880; Hochman the high jump; Beery the hammer and Hall the discus.

Utterback remained out of all track events in an effort to bolster Pitt strength in the field. He handled the task right nobly, gaining a tie for second place in the high jump; finishing third in the pole vault, third in the hammer, an event in which the Panthers all but conceded State another sweep, and first in his specialty, the broad jump. The Negro ace, pole vaulting and broad jumping in alternate heats, got off a fine leap of 22 feet, 11¾ inches to win this event.

Considering the fact that Pittsburgh seldom patronizes any track meet to any great extent, the affair was well attended. A crowd of about 1,000 watched the proceedings.

Simpson and Bowen both forsook the starting blocks in the two events in which they tangled, the 100 and 220, and Bowen also passed 'em up in the quarter. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Knoblock, Pitt, second; Black, Ohio State, third. Time—:15.2.

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Bowen, Pitt, second; Harris, Pitt, third. Time—:10-3-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Knoblock, Pitt, second; Black, Ohio State, third. Time—:24 6-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by White, Ohio State; Morehead, Ohio State, second; Carver, Pitt, third. Time—10:12 4-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Ferrall, Ohio State; Harrison, Ohio State, second; Utterback, Pitt, third. Distance—39 feet 1 inch.

880-yard run—Won by Beetham, Ohio State; Hays, Ohio State, second; Heintz, Ohio State, third. Time—1:58 6-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Bowen, Pitt, second; Vitullo, Pitt, third. Time—:21 2-5 seconds. (Ties dis-trict college record.)

High jump—Won by Rockman, Ohio State; Utterback, Pitt, Pidinger, Ohio State, tied for second. Height, 6 feet 1¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Rockman, Ohio State, second; Booth, Ohio State, third. Distance, 22 feet 11¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Mantz, Ohio State; Connell, Pitt, second; Utterback, Pitt, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Berry, Ohio State; Ferrell, Ohio State, second; Utterback, Pitt, third. Distance, 125 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Hall, Ohio State; Schmidt, Ohio State, second; Ferrell, Ohio State, third. Distance, 125 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; Pidinger, Ohio State, second; Hall, Ohio State, third. Distance, 143 2 feet.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Louisville

											R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	9	0
Louisville	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	7	1

Batteries—Day and Peters; Wilson and Bates.

At Toledo

											R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	6	2
Toledo	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	3	6	2

Batteries—Betts and Fenner; McQuillan and Berghio.

At Columbus

											R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	7	9	2
Columbus	2	0	0	0	4	2	2	1	0	x	11	11	1

Batteries—McCullough, Benton and Perry; Wyatt, Kramer and Devine.

At Indianapolis

											R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	4	0	11	15	1
Indianapolis	0	0	3	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	8	12	1

Batteries—Streeter, Ryan, Boyd and Young; Johnson, Lasky, Wolf, Payne and Crouse.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	3	1	.750	Columbus	2	3	.500
St. Paul	3	1	.750	Milwaukee	2	3	.400
Kan. City	3	1	.667	Indianapolis	2	4	.333
Louisville	3	2	.600	Minneapolis	0	4	.000

GAMES TODAY

St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Reading—

											R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Reading	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x		3	9	1

Batteries—Barnes, Fisher and Phillips; Welch and Whitley, Grace.

At Newark—

											R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	10	0
Newark	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	2	6	0

Batteries—Leverett, Fussell and Grubbs; Malone, Stryker, Touchstone and Mancuso.

At Baltimore—

											R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		1	7	0
Baltimore	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	x		4	11	1

Batteries—Derringer, Smith, Quinn and Florence; Chambers and Dunning.

At Jersey City—

											R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0		3	9	0
Jersey City	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	6	1

Batteries—Smith and Nordgren; Bryant, Sanders, Minor and Daly.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	Reading	1	1	.500
Newark	2	0	1.000	Buffalo	1	2	.333
Montreal	1	0	1.000	Jersey City	0	1	.000
Toronto	1	1	.500	Rochester	0	1	.000

GAMES TODAY

Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Rochester at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDA

Reds Pull Triple Play and Defeat Cubs, 2 to 1

ROOKIE FREY LIMITS BRUINS TO FIVE HITS

Cincy Hurler Issues Five Passes and Donates Chicago Run With Wild Pitch.

Heilmann's Pinch Single Enables Ford to Carry Home Deciding Run.

CINCINNATI, April 19.—(AP.)—Bennie Frey, rookie Cincinnati pitcher, obtained from Nashville, today held the slugging Cubs to five hits and backed by brilliant support, defeated Chicago, 2 to 1.

Frey walked five men and made one wild pitch. The uncontrolled heave permitted Blair to score from third with the Cubs' only run.

A triple play featured the Reds' fast fielding. In the third, Root was hit and English walked. Blair lined to Frey, who threw to Cuccinello. The latter tagged Root and Cuccinello then shot to Ford, who touched English.

Ford's double and Heilmann's pinch single provided the winning run. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincinnati	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English, s	2	1	0	4	Critz, 2	3	0	0	1
Blair, 3	4	1	1	1	Heilmann	3	1	4	0
Cuyler, r	4	0	2	0	Swanson	3	0	0	0
Wilson, m	4	1	3	0	Dutcher, 2	0	0	1	1
Stephens, l	3	2	1	0	Allen, m	4	1	1	0
Grimm, 1	4	0	5	0	Sukeforth, c	4	1	2	0
*Heathcote	0	0	0	0	Walker, r	4	1	2	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	6	1	Wessel, l	4	1	1	0
Beck, 2	3	0	2	3	Kelly, 1	4	1	11	0
Root, p	2	0	0	0	Cuccinello, 3	4	1	1	5
					Ford, s	4	1	1	4
					Frey, p	2	0	1	4
Totals	32	5	24	9	Totals	32	8	27	20

*Ran for Grimm in ninth.
†Batted for Critz in seventh.
‡Ran for Heilman in seventh.

Score by innings:

Chicago	100 000 000—1
Cincinnati	001 000 10x—2

Run—Blair. Allen. Ford. Errors—English, Blair. Runs batted in—Heilmann. Two-base hits—Kelly, Ford. Three-base hit—English. Stolen bases—Allen, English. Sacrifice—Frey. Double play—Cuccinello, Dutcher to Kelly. Triple play—Frey to Cuccinello to Ford. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Frey, 5; off Root, 2. Struck out—By Frey, 4; by Root, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Frey (Root). Wild pitch—Frey.

BRAVES BEAT ROBINS

BROOKLYN, April 19.—(AP.)—Boston's Braves finally attacked the Brooklyn Robins today after three days of waiting and hammered out a 10-to-8 victory in a wild-hitting game.

The Braves greeted Dazzy Vance with a storm of basehits and drove him from the mound with nine runs in two innings. Morrison was a second victim of this burst of batting. Jim Elliott finally checked the Braves after the second inning, while Bob Smith lasted until the ninth for Boston.

The Robins found Smith for four runs in the second and rallied again in the ninth for three more tallies. On two other occasions Smith forced Babe Herman to pop out with the bases full. Hendrick and Herman each contributed a home run to the Brooklyn scoring. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Welsh, m	4	0	4	0	Fredrick, m	5	2	1	0
Maranville, s	4	2	2	2	Gilbert, 3	5	0	1	2
Fichtenberg, 3	4	1	1	1	Herman, r	5	3	2	0
Moore, r	3	0	2	0	Hendrick, lf	5	2	3	0
Berger, lf	5	1	2	0	Blassingame, 1	4	2	12	1
Welsh, 1	4	2	6	1	Wright, s	5	1	1	1
Maguire, 2	4	0	3	4	Porter, 2	4	0	2	4
Gardner, c	4	0	6	0	Doherty, c	4	1	4	0
E. Smith, p	3	2	1	2	Thurston, p	0	0	0	0
Cantwell, p	0	0	0	0	Vance, p	0	0	0	0
					Morrison, p	0	0	0	0
					Elliott, p	2	1	1	1
					*Brenzier	0	0	0	0
					Moss, p	0	0	0	0
					†Lee	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	7	Totals	40	13	27	13

*Batted for Elliott in eighth inning.
†Batted for Doherty in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Moss in ninth inning.

Score by innings:

Boston	000 020 000 0—10
Brooklyn	000 000 008 0—8

Runs—Welsh 2, Maranville, Fichtenberg 2, Moore, Berger, Maguire 2, E. Smith, Herman, Hendrick 3, Blassingame 2, Wright, Flowers, Brenzier, Maranville, Berger 2, Wright, Fredrick, Herman, Doherty, Two-base hits—Moore 2, Berger, Welsh, Maguire 2, Fichtenberg, Blassingame, Wright, Flowers, Doherty, Two-base hits—Moore 2, Wright, Herman, Maguire, Home runs—Hendrick, Herman. Stolen bases—Maguire 1, Hartnett—Maranville, Thurston. Double plays—Wright and Blassingame; Left on bases—Boston 9, Brooklyn 10. Bases on Balls—Off Vance 3, off Smith 4, off Elliott 2, off Moss 1, Struck out—By Smith 2, by Elliott 1, by Moss 1, by Cantwell 1. Hits—Off Vance in 2 innings (none on); in 2nd; off Elliott 4 in 4 2-3 innings, off Smith 5 in 4 1-3 innings, off Morrison 3 in 1-3 inning, off Moss 1 in 1 inning, off Cantwell 6 in 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Vance.

DUQUESNE GARDEN BECOMES BOXING ARENA AGAIN—PRINCIPALS WEDNESDAY

ARENA—Years ago, for two periods, the main auditorium of Duquesne Garden served as a boxing arena in which many famous ring figures performed. Now the ice-skating palace again has been transformed for this purpose. Here's how it will look for the reopening show next Wednesday night.

Dunn-Martin Bout Features Mitt Card

Featherweight Rivals Open Duquesne Garden Arena Wednesday—Busy Week in Boxing.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Boxing in the Pittsburgh district will be on a busy schedule this week, despite the fact that Motor Square Garden will be occupied by the Sports Show.

Duquesne Garden will stage an attractive opening show in its downstairs quarters on Wednesday night, with Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, leading featherweight of the section, meeting Andy Martin, of Boston, on the 10-round windup.

The Moose Temple will present that much-tossed-about Battling Gizzy-Bobby Young lightweight bout as its top match on Friday night, and the McKeesport Club will swing back into action on Thursday night with a double windup show, with Eddie Brannon, Negro lightweight, of the Hill, boxing Russell Bradford, of Pontiac, Mich., and Chuck Taggert, Butler heavyweight, opposed to the best available opponent in the other feature number. Bradford has boxed Roger Bernard seven times and recently defeated Charley Hernandez at Erie.

HERRERA AT NEW CASTLE

Tony Herrera, popular Mexican lightweight, of Chicago, returns to the Western Pennsylvania sector to meet Steve Culver, of Boston, in a 10-round bout in the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, tomorrow night, and local amateur boxers compete in the Middle States tournament at Gary, Ind., beginning tomorrow night and lasting through Wednesday, while Al Fay, Charleroi heavyweight star, boxes Big Boy Peterson at New Orleans tomorrow night.

The P. A. A. will stage its final amateur show of the season in its gymnasium next Saturday night, and a show has been arranged for Clearfield, Pa., Thursday, with Cliff Becker and Billy Flanagan boxing the main bout.

Local fans are interested in the Joey Goodman-Billy Wallace bout in Cleveland and the Sergt. Sammy Baker-Ted Goodrich battle at Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday night. Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Emory Cabana, of Philadelphia, on the Cleveland card.

SCHWARTZ CHALLENGES

Benny Schwartz, the clever bantamweight, of Baltimore, now making his home here, wants to fight Marty Gold, of Philadelphia, who upset the dope by extending Jackie Rodgers to the limit in their 10-round bout at the Moose Temple last Friday night. Benny defeated Rodgers at Bridgeville last summer and recently was knocked out by Jackie in the first round at Motor Square Garden and since then has been getting more or less of a runaround from the promoters.

Benny is anxious to fight, and will take on anybody at or near his weight, and his consuming ambition is to get Rodgers into the ring with him again. He was blind in one eye as a result of a gymnasium injury the night Jackie stopped him, but went on to save the show and has paid the penalty. He is in fine trim and bars no one up to 122 pounds, and is particularly anxious to get a crack at Gold.

HATCH FUND TOTALS $1,430

Mrs. Mary Hatch, widow of little Billy Hatch, the Negro flyweight boxer, who died recently following a bout in McKeesport, realized a total of $1,430.39 from the various collections and donations of the boxing fans and the benefit show held in McKeesport last Thursday night, and wishes to express her thanks to all of those who helped. Following is an itemized statement of the fund, prepared by M. J. Canavan, deputy commissioner, who handled the fund for the boxing commission:

Motor Square collection	$410.00
Moose Temple collection	226.00
McKeesport benefit	223.03
Johnstown collection	150.00
Erie collection	129.41
Franklin collection	107.19
Southport collection	74.02
Washington (Pa.) collection	80.85
Frank Warner, chairman commission	50.00
Cash	1.00
Total	$1,430.39

MASON TO BOX WILSON

Jimmy Mason, of Cleveland, will make his local debut against Jackie Wilson, North Side middleweight, in the semi-final to the Johnny Dunn-Andy Martin fight at Duquesne Garden Wednesday night. Peaches Gallagher, of Swissvale, and Jimmy Perry, of Alliance, O., will box the second bout, and Sammy Goldstein, of Oakland, and Johnny Brown, of Lawrenceville, will appear in the opener.

Tech Track Squad Loses

Carnegie Tech made its track and field bow for the season in an informal dual meet with the P. A. A. in the Tech Bowl yesterday afternoon and finished on the short end of a 71-45 score.

Neither team was at its full strength because of the Easter holidays and Tech's aggregation consisted of freshmen as well as varsity stars.

Work, of P. A. A., was the individual star, with victories in both hurdles events and the high jump. Henry Schnelbach, former Duquesne University ace, won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Capt. Merten and Coulter were the only Tech men to win first places. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Schnelbach, P. A. A.; Hower, Carnegie, second; Short, Carnegie, third. Time—10 2-10.

220-yard dash—Won by Schnelbach, P. A. A.; Hower, Carnegie, second; Fergusson, Carnegie, third. Time—23 1-10.

440-yard dash—Won by Coulter, Carnegie; Ray, P. A. A., second; Kerwell, Carnegie, third. Time—52 4-10.

880-yard run—Won by Newton, P. A. A.; Magnuson, Carnegie, second; Carter, P. A. A., third. Time—2:07 1-10.

One mile run—Won by Roche, P. A. A.; Kerr, P. A. A., second; Ramsey, Carnegie, third. Time—4:43 7-10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Achenbeil, Carnegie, second. Time—17 6-10.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Achenbeil, Carnegie, second; Short, Carnegie, third. Time—14 5-10.

Shot put—Won by Phillips, P. A. A.; Tierney, P. A. A., second; Reyboth, Carnegie, third. Distance, 40 ft. 4½ in.

Javelin throw—Won by Herkhile, P. A. A.; Fabian, P. A. A., second; Brindel, Carnegie, third. Distance, 165 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Won by Pyeard, P. A. A.; Merten, Carnegie, second; Barger, Carnegie, third. Height, 12 ft.

High jump—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Merten, Carnegie, second; Karasnik and Achenbeil, Carnegie, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Discus throw—Won by Dodd, P. A. A.; Reyboth, Carnegie, second; Brindel, Carnegie, third. Distance, 105 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Merten, Carnegie, P. A. A., second; Short, Carnegie, third. Distance, 19 ft.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Johnny Dunn — Andy Martin

RIVALS—Two clever featherweights will have the honor of boxing the main bout of the reopening mitt show in Duquesne Garden next Wednesday night. They are Johnny Dunn, rated the best of the local 126-pounders through the refusal of Jackie Rodgers to meet him in an elimination test, and Andy Martin, of Boston, a favorite with the Pittsburgh fans, whom he has dazzled with his ring wizardry on several occasions.

A'S RELEASE MATTOX

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—(AP.)—Clay Mattox, former Virginia Polytechnic Institute catcher, who joined the Athletics last summer was given his unconditional release today by Manager Connie Mack. Mattox was used in a few games late last season and batted a part of the Athletics' world series money.

MIDDIES IN WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19.—(INS.)—The Navy took Georgia Tech to the tune of 27 to 1 at Lawrence here today.

GIANTS DOWN PHILS, 3 TO 2

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP.)—Lou Koupal, of the Phillies, weakened at the end of a great pitching exhibition today just enough to allow the New York Giants to score two runs and nose out a 3-to-2 victory. He was opposed with equal brilliance by Hub Pruett, Giant left-hander.

Wally Roettger, just acquired from St. Louis, drove in the tying and winning runs in the ninth with a single after Koupal had filled the bases. The first Giant run came in the fifth on a pass and two of three singles the Phillie pitcher allowed in the first eight innings.

Pruett, making his first start for the Giants, allowed just one hit in eight innings, but it was a home run by Chuck Klein, which brought in O'Doul, who had been hit with a pitched ball. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomson, 2	4	0	0	2	Marshall, 2	4	0	2	4
O'Doul, lf	3	1	1	0	Leach, lf	4	1	2	0
Klein, r	3	1	1	0	Lindstrom, 3	4	1	1	4
Friberg, 3	3	0	0	1	Terry, 1	3	0	14	1
Bogart, 1	3	0	11	1	Ott, r	3	0	2	0
Boughton, m	3	0	1	0	Jackson, s	4	0	3	4
Thevenow, s	3	0	2	3	Roettger, m	4	1	1	0
Davis, r	3	0	1	0	Hogan, c	3	0	4	0
Koupal, p	1	0	0	1	Pruett, p	2	0	0	1
					Crawford	0	0	0	0
					Fitzsimmons, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	2*	26	11	Totals	31	4	27	15

*Two out when winning run scored.

Runs—O'Doul, Klein, Lindstrom, Terry, Ott. Errors—Terry, Jackson. Runs batted in—Klein 2, Hogan, Roettger 2. Two-base hit—Terry. Home run—Klein. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Double plays—Lindstrom, Marshall and Terry; Thompson, Thevenow and Hurst; Fitzsimmons, Jackson and Terry. Base on balls—Off Koupal 3, off Pruett 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pruett, 1 (O'Doul). Struck out—By Koupal 3, Pruett 1, Fitzsimmons 1. Hits—Off Pruett, Pruett, 5 in 8 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Umpires—Reardon, McGrew and Moran. Time of game—1:37.

Grays Win In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—The Homestead Grays defeated the St. Louis Stars, 4-1, in a pitchers' battle here today. Chaney White featured in centerfield with several sensational catches. Vic Harris' hitting with men on base sewed up the game. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Stars	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stevens, s	1	1	1	2	Bell, m	0	1	2	0
Harris, lf	1	1	2	0	Whissell, r	0	0	1	0
Charleston, 1	0	1	8	0	Wells, s	0	0	1	2
Johnson, 3	0	0	0	2	Hines, 1	0	0	8	0
Beckl, 2	0	0	1	3	Kelton, lf	0	0	1	0
Gibson, c	0	0	5	0	Hayes, 2	0	0	2	3
Ewing, r	0	0	1	0	Radcliffe, c	0	0	5	0
Evans, r	0	0	1	0	Davis, p	0	0	0	1
Williams, p	1	1	0	1					
Totals	4	5	27	11	Totals	1	4	27	13

Error—Scales. Three-base hit—Ewing. Base on balls—Off Davis 1, off Williams 1. Struck out—By Davis 1, by Williams 1. Umpires—Rutland.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Steve Culver, 10 rounds, and Frankie Fay vs. Jimmy Taylor, Jackie Ward vs. Sammy Thomas and Jackie King vs. Eddie Flack, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Pittsburgh boxers in Middle States A. A. U. tournament, Gary, Ind.

Midget Wolgast vs. Johnny Metzo (non-title), 10 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.

Buster Brown vs. Arturo DeRoo, 10 rounds, Norfolk, Va.

Red Taylor vs. Fidel LaBarba, 10 rounds, and Sally Schumak vs. Archie Stewart and Eddie Knapp vs. Harvey Ross, 6 rounds each, and four 3-round bouts, Coliseum, Chicago.

Jackie Fields vs. Meyer Grace (non-title), 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

Young Jack Thompson vs. Paulo Walker, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Al Fay vs. Big Boy Peterson, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Eddie Anderson vs. Joey Sangor and King Levinsky vs. Mitz Mimbel, 10 rounds each, and Wilbur Chrysler vs. Franklyn Church, 6 rounds, Milwaukee.

King Tut vs. Pinky Kaufman, Lew Terry vs. Johnny Kaiser and My Sullivan vs. Jackie Horner, 10 rounds each, St. Louis.

Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Danny Delmont, 10 rounds, Memphis.

Willie Siegel vs. Tony Caragliano, 10 rounds, and Solly Ritz vs. Emil Rossi, 8 rounds, New York.

Young Terry vs. Tommy Murphy, 10 rounds, and Rosie Allen vs. Jess Goss, 8 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Jimmy Sayers vs. Jackie Evans, 10 rounds, St. Joseph, Mo.

Marty Gallagher vs. Henry LaMar, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Jack McCarthy vs. Elmer Resenah, 10 rounds, Louisville.

Bobby O'Dowd vs. Heraclio Montello, 10 rounds, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Roger Bernard vs. Herman Wallace, 10 rounds, and Fred Bernard vs. Jack Collins, 6 rounds, Flint, Mich.

TUESDAY.

Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Ted Goodrich, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

Johnny Sacco vs. Andy Andrucci, 10 rounds, Oil City, Pa.

Billy Wallace vs. Joey Goodman and Paul Pirrone vs. Freddie Fitzgerald, 10 rounds each; Johnny Rich vs. Mickey Schlund and Phil Goldstein vs. Emory Cabana, 6 rounds each, and Frankie Chatterton vs. Johnny Berto, 4 rounds, Cleveland.

Roy (Tiger) Williams vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Max Baer vs. Ernie Owens, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Middle State A. A. U. tournament, Gary, Ind.

Primo Carnera vs. Sam Baker, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

WEDNESDAY.

Johnny Dunn vs. Andy Martin, 10 rounds; Jimmy Mason vs. Jack Wilson, 8 rounds, and Peaches Gallagher vs. Jimmy Perry and Sammy Goldstein vs. Johnny Brown, 6 rounds each, Duquesne Garden.

Battling Battalino vs. Rushy Graham (non-title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Spug Myers vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Finals of Middle States A. A. U. tournament, Gary, Ind.

Gilbert Attel vs. Kermit Thompson, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY.

Eddie Brannon vs. Russell Bradford and Chuck Taggert vs. opponent to be selected, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Billy Flanagan vs. Cliff Becker, Jesse Duke vs. Tony Brown, Tom Flanahan vs. Jimmy Russell, Dick Duckett vs. Bill Rodgers and Trooper Mann vs. K. O. Sanger, Clearfield, Pa.

Ratanapan Sagawa vs. Pee Wee Joe Jarrell, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

FRIDAY.

Battling Gizzy vs. Bobby Young, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Al Friedman vs. Joe Monte, 10 rounds, Boston.

SATURDAY.

Final amateur show, P. A. A.

OTHER DATES.

April 28—Phil Tobias vs. Frenchy Belanger, 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa., final indoor show at Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.; Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia; Harry Ebbetts vs. Vincent Forgione, 10 rounds, New York.

April 29—Tuffy Griffiths vs. York Tiggeman and Joey Medill vs. Stanislaus Loayza, 10 rounds each, Chicago; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Larry Johnson, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 2—Andy Divoli vs. Frankie Stetson, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

May 5—Reopening show at Motor Square Garden; Battling Battalino vs. Lew Massey (non-title), 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia; Tony Herrera vs. Joe Gilbo, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

May 5—Young Stribling vs. Donald Shortland, 12 rounds, Albert Hall, London.

May 13—Pierre Charles vs. Roberto Roberti (for European heavyweight championship), 20 rounds, Milan, Italy.

May 16—Fidel LaBarba vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Primo Carnera vs. Bearcat Wright, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.; Jackie Fields vs. Young Jack Thompson (for welterweight championship), 15 rounds, Detroit.

May 19—Opening outdoor show, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 23—Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 26—Jimmy Slattery vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for world light heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Buffalo.

May 28—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for flyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 4 (tentative)—Primo Carnera vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 11—Roger Bernard vs. Jackie Cohen, Lee (Kid) Roy vs. Sammy Hackett and Pete Sanstol vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds each, Montreal.

June 12—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 1—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

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Early Schedule Is Favorable to Crippled Corsairs

SPORTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ENLIVEN PROGRAM AT ALL SAINTS' SCHOOL IN WEST ETNA

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PIN STARS—All Saints' Parochial School, of West Etna, goes in for play for its pupils and one of the most popular pastimes is bowling for the boys. Here are the stars of the Eighth Grade Bowling League, which competes twice a week. Matches with outside teams are encouraged. Left to right, they are: Back row—J. Francich, Heinz, Lageman, Bonitz, Cletus Meinert, Hohmann and Mursch. Middle row—Volmer, Wagner, Fichter, Bleil, Berry, Glennon and McCann. Front row—Cyril Meinert, Savor, N. Francich, Besch and Ganster.

STAR—Joe Savor, star of the boy bowlers of All Saints School. He holds the record for the high individual score, 148.

VOLLEY BALLERS—Whereas bowling is the favorite sport of the boys of All Saints' School, the girls go in heavily for volley ball, playing the same sort of a schedule as the boys. Above is the Eighth Grade team. Left to right, back row—Misses Murphy, Spelic, Pillar, Wagner, Kost, Heimbuecher and Dell. Front row—Misses Himmerlin, Fagan, Farmerie, Leight and Koeberlein.

BABE RUTH Says.

Mack's Power Obvious.
As Flag Races Start.
Few Upsets in Dope.
Youngsters Show Well.
Yanks' Boners Costly.
Cold Hampers Pitchers.

GROVE LEARNS TO 'LET DOWN'

BOSTON, April 19.—With the first week of the season over and done with, I see little reason for changing my opinion of the power of the contending clubs. Those early games, aside from certain pitching shortcomings due to cold weather and the fact that the pitchers are not yet in trim, have run just about true to form. The strength in the two leagues is just about where it was figured and the weaknesses doped before the season opened have shown up about as expected.

Babe Ruth

The thing that has impressed me more than anything else in these early games is the number of young fellows who have shown a lot of stuff in breaking into the lineups. Cooke and Chapman with the Yankees, Jolley with the White Sox, Funk with the Tigers, Ferrell with the Browns, Marshall with the Giants, Lopez with the Robins—these are only a few of the first-year men who have made good from the start. It's just another answer to the old cry that they aren't sending young ball players up any more. And a pretty fair answer it is, too. Going back over the records you'll find mighty few baseball years when so many kids have broken in at one time or have done so well.

A'S SHOW POWER

So far as the American League is concerned, the Athletics already have shown enough strength to prove that they are the club that will have to be licked to win a pennant. When it comes down to a final baseball analysis, pitching is the thing that wins ball games and pennants, and that pitching staff of Connie Mack's is so strong that the club can put up with a lot of weaknesses elsewhere and still carry on.

Over in Philadelphia, where we opened the season, and later on in Boston I heard a lot of discussion as to whether or not the A's were a really great ball club—one of the great ones of all time. Personally I don't think they are. They have certain infield weaknesses that a really great ball club doesn't have, nor have they the balance of punch all the way down the line that goes to make up a really great club. But they've got fine pitching—and so long as their pitchers continue to hit on all six cylinders they'll be plenty tough to shave.

GROVE "LETS DOWN"

In the series we played against the A's it seemed to me that Lefty Grove didn't have quite the stuff he had a year ago. There was one thing noticeable to me about Lefty, however, and that was that he had learned to let down when the going was easy, and then bear down again when he got in a hole. That was something he couldn't do in other years and it means a lot to himself and to the club. The really great pitchers are the pitchers who can take it easy without losing their stuff when they need it and Lefty has learned to do that now.

A word about the Yankees. We got away to a little bad start. Our hitting was off color and some of the boys suffered mental lapses in those first games—lapses that cost us runs and a ball game. But I still think we've got the most powerful club in the league and barring injuries, I've got a hunch we'll be right up there at the finish.

INTEREST HIGH

You can't tell much about a league race on one week of play. A lot of things can happen between now and October. A lot of players who look good now can fade out of the picture before then, and some clubs that are away to a bad start can come back to win. But all in all, those early games have sized up about as everyone figured. The strong clubs are showing as expected, and the weaker ones already have shown signs of those weaknesses which everyone predicted.

Judging from the crowds and the fan interest, it looks like a great year. All that's needed now is a couple of good tight races and you're likely to see every attendance record ever made broken to small bits before the season ends.

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Opening Day Program at Forbes Field

THE program for the local National League opener, between the Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds, at Forbes Field Wednesday afternoon, follows:

12:30 P. M.—Entrances open.
1:15 P. M.—Concert by Nirella's band.
2:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh batting practice.
2:20 P. M.—Cincinnati batting practice.
2:40 P. M.—Pittsburgh fielding practice.
2:50 P. M.—Cincinnati fielding practice.
3:00 P. M.—Flag-raising, Tener presentation and play ball!

Bucs' Advance Squad Arrives for Opener

Chick Fraser, Pirate scout, and two rookies, Foy Frazier and Bernard Walter, comprised the Pirates' advance squad which arrived here yesterday morning to await the return of the main squad next Tuesday. The Pirates are scheduled to arrive home early Tuesday morning to spend an off day ere they open their home season at Forbes Field Wednesday afternoon.

GRIMES YARN IS DENIED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nection with a baseball deal," said President Dreyfuss. "There isn't a word of truth in it from beginning to end.

"The assertion that we received $50,000 from the Boston Club in the Grimes deal is an absurdly wrong guess. Those figures are not even close. We did not receive even half that sum.

"The statement that Cincinnati offered $100,000 and St. Louis $75,000 is also utterly without foundation. All that the Chicago Club ever offered us for Grimes was a pitcher who is not even a first-string man, and no mention of even a single dollar to go along with him was ever made by the Cub management. As for St. Louis, that club never offered us either a player or any amount of money. It never made us a proposition of any kind for Grimes and no such deal was ever even discussed.

DEAL MADE BY CLUB

"It is untrue that Grimes asked that he be traded to Philadelphia or Boston, or to any other club, or that he was given permission to make a deal for himself.

"He called Manager Ens on the long-distance telephone and asked him if he could make a deal for himself, but was informed that that was a matter for the club owner to decide. I then told Grimes he would be given no such permission, and that in the event of a trade being made for him the management itself would make it.

"Grimes did not know he was going to be traded. As far as he knew he was going to remain on the Pittsburgh roster. It has been stated that he was given permission to make a deal with Boston for his services, and that it was for that reason that he went to Boston the night before the trade was made.

"That was another fake. Grimes went to Boston solely on a matter in connection with a proposed appeal in his divorce suit. He was not given permission to make a deal for himself and knew absolutely nothing of his being traded to Boston until he learned of it Wednesday night of last week in the Boston newspapers."

Home Opener Wednesday

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

band concert will begin at 1:15.

At 2 o'clock batting and fielding practice will get under way and at 3 o'clock the umpires will clear the field of non-combatants and start the actual competition.

BIG CROWD IN PROSPECT

The advance sale of reserved and box seats is reported to be bigger than ever before, but thousands of pasteboards are said to be available at the downtown and East Liberty branch offices of the club. This sale is to be continued until game time on Wednesday. The sale of 19,000 general admission tickets (15,000 seats in the grandstand and 4,000 seats in the left field bleachers) will begin at 12:30.

New entrances have been constructed on Bennott street, and persons holding seats on the third base side of the main floor can avoid the crowds at the main entrance by using these extra gates.

A new two-piece diamond cover is to be spread over the infield Tuesday night, to insure a dry diamond for the opener regardless of how much rain falls prior to game time.

NAVY TRACKMEN WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19 (AP).—The Navy track team more than doubled the score against the University of Virginia here today, winning a field and track meet, 85 to 40.

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Home Games to Help.
Play 29 Before June.
Spring Form Misleads.
Cubs Reported Chesty.
Mack's Big Advantage.
More Hockey Rumors.

SLATE MAY LIGHTEN BUCS' HANDICAP

THE handicap under which the Pittsburgh club has been placed in the first stages of the 1930 pennant race by the absence of two star regulars from their posts in the lineup may be lightened to some extent by another item in the fortunes of baseball.

That is the fact that the early part of the National League schedule is distinctly favorable to the Pirates in that they will

be privileged to play the great majority of their games at home.

IN THE long run, of course, a pennant schedule plays no favorites. Each club has got to perform just as often abroad as on its own grounds. It must play 77 games on the road just as it plays 77 on native soil.

However, it isn't hard to figure that it is to a team's advantage to be allowed to play in its own backyard when it is crippled. It will receive encouragement there that it cannot expect in the enemy's land, and otherwise it will enjoy an edge that ought to prove helpful until it recovers its full strength.

AND in that respect, the limping Buccaneers are given quite a break in the make-up of the spring playing program. Whatever advantage there is in playing at home will fall to them just when they need it most urgently.

Following the wind-up of their first trip today and tomorrow in St. Louis they will have plenty of time to get on their feet again before they are called upon to hit the road for any extended period.

STARTING with the Forbes Field opener Wednesday, the Bucs will be favored by a schedule permitting them to play at home in 29 out of 38 straight games. In other words, in all that stretch they will have to play away from home only nine times. At no time will they be required to stay abroad more than four days. There will be one trip of four days, one of three days and two quick jumps of one day each.

IN THE meantime, the Ensmen will meet every other club in the league on the home lot, playing a total of six games with Cincinnati, five with St. Louis, four each with Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, and three each with Boston and Brooklyn.

That bill will provide the longest run of spring attractions that has

been offered to local fans in many seasons. Twenty-nine games, or more than one-third of the entire home schedule for 1930, are booked to be played at Forbes Field before June 1.

BESIDES deferring the harder going abroad until the cripples have had time to recover, the slate will give Gus Suhr and other new players a chance to get their major league bearings in friendly surroundings. Daily morning practice at home before hot weather sets in will be another advantage.

Of course, the schedule will balance itself later, and the arrangement means a hard finish for the Pirates, with only two games to be played here after September 6, but on account of the condition of the club the long early stay at home is unquestionably a favorable break.

IF THE Pirates should fail to start off flashily when they offer their first testimony before a home jury on Wednesday, the fairness and experience of local fans give assurance that there will be no hasty judgment. For the team is not yet in shape to do its best. Pie Traynor and Lloyd Waner will require time to get going, and Suhr and other new men must be given a fair chance to develop and improve. In the long run there should be nothing

PENN STATE LOSES MEET

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 19 (AP).—North Carolina's track men showed marked superiority in the dashes and hurdles today to defeat Penn State, 70½ to 55½ and keep unbroken an eight-year record of no defeats in dual meets. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash: Won by Farmer, North Carolina; second, Day, North Carolina; third, Stocker, Penn State. Time, 10 seconds.

One mile run: Won by Bagley, North Carolina; second, Rakers, Penn State; third, King, Penn State. Time, 4 minutes 26.6 seconds.

220-yard dash: Won by Farmer, North Carolina; second, Shuper, North Carolina; third, Kennedy, Penn State. Time, 22 seconds.

440-yard run: Won by Wall, North Carolina; second, Day, North Carolina; third, Fleenken, Penn State. Time, 51.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Perry, North Carolina; second, McDowell, Penn State; third, Reid, North Carolina. Time, 15.6 seconds.

Two-mile run: Won by Messenger and Detweiler, both of Penn State, 1st; third, Bauman, North Carolina. Time, 9 minutes 44.8 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Shuper, North Carolina; second, Perry, North Carolina; third, McDowell, Penn State. Time, 25.4.

880-yard run: Won by Hackman, Penn State; second, White, Penn State; third, Rakers, Penn State. Time, 2 minutes 1.3 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw: Won by Musser, Penn State, 170 feet 6½ inches; second, Shawver, Penn State; third, Brown, North Carolina.

Broad jump: Won by Neiman, North Carolina, 21 feet 8 inches; second, Fuller, Penn State; third, Mobley, Penn State, and Johnson, North Carolina, tie.

Pole vault: Won by Mobley, Penn State, 11 feet 7 inches; second, Neiman, Arnold all of North Carolina, tie.

High jump: Won by Palmer, Penn State, 5 feet 8 inches; second, Mobley, Penn State, and Bagley, North Carolina, tie.

Discus throw: Won by Brown, North Carolina, 132 feet 9½ inches; second, Shawver, Penn State.

Shot put: Won by Atkins, North Carolina, 41 feet 1½ inches; second, Brown, North Carolina.

Zan Named A. A. U. Chief in W. Va.

John Zan, one of the best distance runners ever developed in the state of West Virginia, has been appointed commissioner of the Amateur Athletic Union for Morgantown and vicinity.

The appointment was announced yesterday by President William B. Haddock, of the Allegheny Mountain Association.

to worry about. It looks like a club that will get better as the race progresses.

FOR that matter, there ought not to be any jumping at conclusions in the case of any major league club on the basis of what it shows or fails to show in the early part of the flag fighting. You won't be able to tell much about the various teams for several weeks.

Spring baseball form often is misleading. Class tells to a certain extent, of course, but not nearly so conclusively as it tells later. A really good club may be in a rut and temporarily out of its stride, while a weak one may get a flock of breaks and play a mile above its head.

THE Cubs having escaped the loss of star players that was made to appear probable by exaggerated reports of spring injuries, it would appear that the main obstacle in their path to another pennant is the danger of overconfidence.

From all accounts, the Bruins are estimating themselves so highly that they just can't see wherein any other club has a chance. Confidence is essential, but too much of it is worse than having none at all. Joe McCarthy might keep his players on the ground by reading to them daily the story of the last world series.

ONE reason why the Athletics appear more likely to repeat in the American than do the Cubs in the National, though both must be admitted to have a very definite edge, is that Connie Mack has pitching strength that would be sufficient, probably, to hold up a team not nearly so strong in other departments as the present world champions. There's no getting away from the fact that he owns the outstanding slab corps of the country in Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Rube Walberg and the rest.

WITH all due respect to the other things that enter into baseball success, high-class pitching continues to represent the major portion of the requirements. No rival team compares with the A's in that respect.

Often it has been demonstrated that neither uncommon batting power nor strong pitching is alone sufficient to win a pennant. It takes a combination of the two. But Mack has both, so how is anybody going to beat him?

THE rumor that the Pittsburgh hockey team will be transferred to some other city next winter is revived at regular intervals. It bobs up again just as often as it is denied. Again comes the story that Benny Leonard is negotiating with Cleveland promoters with a view to shifting the club to that city.

In a few days, probably, we'll be told again that it's all the bunk and that the team is going to stay here. Local fans have long since ceased to worry about the matter. If Leonard cannot assure Pittsburgh any better hockey than we have had the last two seasons the announcement that the team may be taken away might well be considered a promise rather than a threat.

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Club Treasuries Hit.
By Many Postponements.
Grove Never Better.
White Sox Respected.
Nats Improved Club.
Ruth Twice 'Robbed.'

BAMBINO REFUSES TO 'SLIP'

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—One thing a baseball manager cannot control is the weather. The first week of the major league season saw a lot of it, and much of it was bad.

For the second time in the history of Comiskey Park, the elements prevented the White Sox from starting on scheduled time. A club that loses an opening never gets it back, for when the team finally gets underway, the edge has been blunted.

Connie Mack

Rain must have been quite a blow to Charles Comiskey, Owen Bush, as well as Chicago fans, because of the wonderful playing of the new edition of White Sox in the exhibition season. Chicago was all set for this opening. It has been my firm belief for several months that this Chicago team is going to be the dark horse of the American League fight this year.

We were fortunate to get in our opening game last Tuesday, although the two remaining games of the series were annulled by a combination of rain and cold.

GROVE NEVER BETTER

In our opening game, Lefty Grove was never better. He proved he was as fast as he was in August days last year and he was able to hold Bob Shawkey's Yankees to one earned run.

Then the Athletics batted timely against George Pipgras, a nemesis who has given us as much trouble in the past as any other pitcher in the circuit.

We thrilled 33,000 fans with a clean-cut and impressive victory, and probably would have packed them in on the two succeeding games of the series had not forbidding weather wiped them both out.

This indicates the hazards that baseball owners must face. While these postponed games will be played on the next visit of the Yankees in the form of doubleheaders, the exchequer is hit hard.

For this reason, you can't do more than fill your ball park. Perhaps the double-headers with the Yanks later on will draw capacity or near it.

Single games might have attracted as many as the twin cards, especially at this time of the year when baseball interest is at the peak. So the home club loses money by the postponements.

SENATORS IMPROVED

More fortunate than the other clubs, Washington and Boston were able to play the first three games of their schedule. These three games had tremendous significance for me. The two teams had a special opening at the Capital on Monday and the Red Sox won a gripping fight. Then they went to Boston and the Senators took the next two but the Wednesday game was a thriller and it was all Washington could do to win.

Homers by West and Bluege gave the Senators four runs in the first two innings. They added another in the third inning, and then Gaston blanked them with two hits for the rest of the game. In the meantime the Red Sox rallied and Washington won by the close figures of 5 to 4.

These three games would indicate that both Washington and Boston are stronger than they were a year ago and will give the other clubs plenty of fight.

It was Washington's bad showing before Memorial Day that put it out of the running last year, and it looks as if things will be different this season.

RUTH STILL DANGEROUS

They tell me Babe Ruth was 36 years old last February. Anybody who believed that he was due to skid this year or that his legs would no longer carry him around should have watched him in that opening game here.

Not only did he catch everything hit to his field, but he showed that he still carried his old

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Sandlot Leagues 'Forget' Reduced Payrolls

SEMI-PRO CLUBS TAPER OFF FOR CIRCUIT RACES

Unfavorable Weather Hampers Teams in Drills; Grays Head Home From South.

Preparation of Loop Schedules Is Delayed by Awarding of Playing Nights.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH opening day only two weeks away, local sandlot managers are working hard picking the wheat from the chaff for the welding together of machines that will hold their own in the hectic pennant races that are near.

It has been many years since the weather held up practice sessions as it has this month. Few warm days have been in evidence, and Saturday and Sunday workouts have been hampered by rain.

Another fly in the ointment has been the delay in the issuing of permits by the Bureau of Recreation and officials leading leagues are going to have a tough time preparing schedules for opening-week games.

The big news of the week was the announcing of the probable lineups for the Homewood and Dormont clubs of the West Penn League. Fans in the district have been awaiting the publication of these rosters ever since the league meeting when the sponsors of the ball clubs voted to reduce payrolls.

LITTLE CHANGE IN POLICY

However, a little peek at the roster leaves the critical fan with the idea that little change has been made in the policy of either club, and the cry of "wolf" by semi-professional clubs hardly will be listened to again.

Many keen observers of the sandlot code in the district felt that the clubs were sincere in their plans to cut the big payrolls and permit the local boys to give the fans their evening's entertainment, but it is not likely that the change will be very noticeable.

Only one schedule has been announced as yet—the West Penn League card—and it may be revised. Whitaker wants to play most of its home games on Saturday evenings, and many of the managers are willing to play them at that time, but the schedule has Whitaker home games carded on Monday.

The Commercial and Industrial, Pittsburgh Central, City, Steel City and Wagner Major League schedules are awaiting playing nights from the managers. The Commercial and Industrial loop teams are all scheduled to work out this afternoon, with the exception of Joseph Hornes.

During the week the Crafton-Ingram Church League started work for its eleventh season. This veteran loop has another banner year in prospect. St. Phillip's is being picked as the pennant favorite, but with Ingram Methodists and Presbyterians strengthened from last season there is likely that a real race will be staged.

The Homestead Grays are slowly but surely working their way home from their southern training trip, and Manager Posey is promising Pittsburgh fans a real contender in the American Negro League race.

Oscar Charleston will play first base, and this chap has been classed as the most colorful player in that loop. Judy Johnson will be at third base and Stephens at short. Charleston originally was an outfielder, but Posey feels that the "Rolly Polly" boy will fit in at the initial sack.

George Scales will cover second base, and training camp gossip indicates that this will be the classiest infield ever sported by Manager Posey.

The Grays will play their first home game at Forbes Field on Saturday, May 10, with the Youngstown club, handled by Frank Mills, furnishing the opposition.

It seems that a larger number of out-of-town loops are going to operate this season. An effort is being made in McKeesport to line up a god circuit to include the McKeesport Sterlings, Duquesne Traders, Port Vue and clubs of this class.

At Monessen, a move is on foot to organize an industrial league, and with many industrial plants along that river ready to play ball, a good league should result.

CITY LEAGUE READY

The City League is all set for the schedule makers with the exception of one club, which, it is reported, is having much trouble lining up two playing nights a week. With a scarcity of playing fields in the Pittsburgh district, it is quite a problem to get two nights, but all of the clubs have arranged it except one outfit.

It appears that the Pittsburgh Central League is going to have many close games. Tommy Carson, pilot of the Allegheny Collegians, kicked in with a lineup that is going to cause plenty of trouble. Johnny Hornyak, who has said little out Soho way, also has gathered into the fold some real talent.

Ziggy Harrison, former Beltzhoover boy, is going to do his stuff with Hornyak at Moultrie Park. It had been reported that Harrison would line up with the Civics, playing in the City League, but Harrison denies this.

All of the loops in the Pittsburgh district will open May 5. It is expected that Mayor Kline will announce daylight savings to go into effect in a few days. Some managers wanted to stand off one week waiting for better weather, but the first week in May ought to see something in the nature of sunshine.

SPORTS SHOW OPENS WITH MANY PRIZE EXHIBITS

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Patricia Weyham

OLD GUN—Chief Big Beaver, of the County Parks, is showing Miss Weyham a shooting relic in the way of a muzzle-loading gun made in 1827 and brought by him from Montana. It is one of the many interesting exhibits at the Sportsman and Outdoor Life Exposition, which opened for a week's stay at Motor Square Garden yesterday.

Chief Edward Big Beaver

J. W. Carson — C. W. Ward

VALUABLE—Ward, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, and Carson, a league member, inspect a 13-foot flycasting rod of solid gold valued at $5,000. It was manufactured in 1876.

WILLIAMSON KISKI COACH

SALTSBURG, Pa., April 19.—One of the few remaining open coaching berths among Western Pennsylvania colleges and prep schools was filled today when J. L. Marks, dean of Kiski Prep School, announced that Chalky Williamson, Pitt luminary back in the days of '14 and '15, had been secured to handle the local squad. Williamson will succeed Bob Mitinger, a former Lafayette player, who resigned after coaching one season at Kiski.

Chalky Williamson

Chalky was one of Pitt's most illustrious players, and was a Panther grid captain back in 1915 just when the Blue and Gold was beginning to attract national attention. He played quarterback and halfback, was a brilliant ball carrier and one of the best punters of his day. He has had a wealth of coaching experience, but recently has been devoting his time to the advertising business.

Not only has Williamson been engaged to coach the football team, but he will also join the Kiski faculty and make his home here throughout the year. He will be connected with the department of mathematics and also will be active in Y. M. C. A. work.

Bridgeville Race Carded May 30

Automobile racing will make its 1930 debut in the Pittsburgh district on the afternoon of Decoration Day, according to an announcement last night by B. Ward Beam, who managed the Bridgeville board speedway last year, and who has been retained to manage the oval again this season.

SPORTS EXPO UNDER WAY

"A Sportsman's Paradise," was the expressed opinion of the crowds that thronged Pittsburgh's first Sportsman and Outdoor Exposition, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, which opened yesterday afternoon at Motor Square Garden and will continue for one week.

Practically everything that should delight lovers of the great outdoors has been assembled and the picturesque Indians from the Allegheny County parks, in full regalia in the shadow of a tepee, add a Western touch.

At the opening, the fly-casting pond situated in the center of the vast arena appealed most to the spectators. While nothing in the nature of contests was held, President C. W. Ward and other members of the Izaak Walton League gave exhibitions.

A miniature golf course of 18 holes appealed to the devotees that chase the elusive white ball, and during the afternoon it was formally opened by a foursome of local golfers, John J. Burke, John Fugassi, Director of Public Works Edward Lang, and Maj. Scheaffer.

Bob Limbert, champion pistol shot, gave an exhibition and during the week will engage in a match with members of the local police department. The old sport of archery is very much in evidence, with Art Young, famous star, giving exhibitions. An interesting exhibition is a display of wild animals by the educational department of the game commission. Game Warden Blaine Davis is in charge. Warden Davis has a wild cat, bear cubs, beavers, foxes and raccoons in the state exhibit.

A large motor boat display, camping outfits, a display of tropical fish by the Allegheny Aquarists Association and a large number of booths displaying needs of outdoor enthusiasts filled the spacious floor.

One of the most interesting exhibits by the local Izaak Walton League is a fly-casting rod made in 1876. The rod, a 13-footer, is worth $5,000 and the handle is made of solid gold beautifuly worked. A large topaz is worked into the handle.

SWARTHMORE WINS

SWARTHMORE, Pa., April 19.—(A.P.)—The Swarthmore College track team easily defeated Dickinson, 69 2-3 to 36 1-3, here today. The visitors took first place in all but three events, besides making clean sweeps in the 100-yard dash and shot put.

Blood Cell Protein Serums

Means Heritage for the World

What Is More Valuable ?

"Heritage, My Children—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language"

ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis, and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is also a well-known fact that unsuitable food leads to debility, hence many persons suffer from debility, due to bad digestion, and yet have food in abundance. They are victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection, persistent and self perpetuating.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

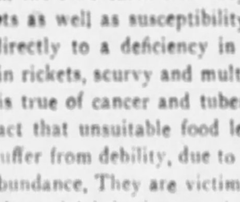
The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell — the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 treated in Pittsburgh past seven years.

All Laboratory Examinations of Blood Free.

WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE

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Fourth Floor, Keenan Bldg.—Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

PHONE ATLANTIC 3734

Daily Hours: 9:30 to 5—Wed. and Sat., 9:30 to 7—Sunday, 9:30 to 1 P. M.

Major League Scoring Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PC
Pittsburgh					
Cincinnati					
St. Louis					
Chicago					
New York					
Boston					
Philadelphia					
Brooklyn					

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PC
Philadelphia					
New York					
Detroit					
Chicago					
Boston					
Washington					
St. Louis					
Cleveland					

Pressmen To Banquet

Prizes will be awarded the team and individual winners in the Go Get It Club Bowling League, consisting of employes of the press room of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, at their annual banquet, to be held Tuesday evening in the Roosevelt Hotel.

H. F. Davis.

H. F. Davis is the individual champion, with an average of 138 for 90 games. Howard Kaecher finished second with 133. Davis has been bowling four years, starting with the Harley Club League, of the North Side. The team championship was won by the Vibrators.

Among the speakers at the banquet will be W. C. Stone, foreman of the press room; Harry Hammond, Harry Fichter, president of the league; John J. Kane, business agent of Web Pressmen's Union No. 9, Al Yochum and Julius Shapiro, Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be toastmaster.

A fine and novel entertainment program has been arranged by the committee, which includes A. Shoaf, Harry Hammond, R. Packer, N. Miller, J. Stiegerwald and F. Cunningham.

Stivetts, Former Big Leaguer, Dies

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 19.—(AP.)—John (Jack) Stivetts, 63, big league baseball pitcher, many years ago, was found dead in his home at Ashland, near here, last night.

Stivetts played with Boston and St. Louis teams in the late 80's and early 90's and in 1892 while playing with Boston pitched a no-hit game against Brooklyn.

Pirates Defeat Cardinals, 5-4, in 10-Inning Battle

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

what proved to be the winning marker. P. Waner's triple opened the tenth and there was one out when Gus walked. Dare Devil Dick connected for a triple to left center that gave the first sacker a passport to the plate.

Remy Kremer started and finished the contest for the Bucos and thus recorded his initial triumph of the year. Monsieur Kremer played both ends against the middle and got away with it, regardless of all the axioms and adages to the contrary.

REGAINS STRIDE

Remy was almost as loose as ashes at the start and finish, but for something like eight rounds, in the middle he was tighter than a Scotchman on a close day. From the second to the seventh inclusive Mr. Kremer turned back the Red Bird sluggers on two measly singles. This in itself is a feat deserving of the victory laurels and if you don't believe it, you haven't seen the Douthits, Frischs, Bottomleys, Hafeys and Fishers, who love to rattle the fence boards.

The Pirates had to have more than their share of the breaks to cop the game from Wee Willie Sherdel. In two separate instances, George Fisher, hard hitting right fielder, who came to the Cards in the recent trade with the Giants, hammered balls into the right field stands that just missed being homers.

Fisher came within a foot of tying the battle in the tenth. Hafey was on second when the recruit drove the ball to right. More than 8,000 fans held their breath and their seats as the ball soared gracefully toward the stands. To many it seemed to be home run bent, but the wind carried it over the wrong side of the line.

SINGLE TIES SCORE

The boy who has been the hitting sensation of the league since the season started, faced Kremer in the eighth with the bases loaded, one out and two runs needed to tie. This time he socked the ball high and dry into the right field seats, but the Ruthian wallop also swerved foul in the wind. He returned amid the plaudits of the multitude and singled to center to tie the score. Kremer gave a great exhibition of pitching in this crisis to stave off defeat. The winning run was on third with one out.

Bill Sherdel and his tantalizing stuff were on display through nine rounds. Wee Willie had found P. Waner a pest through the game and when Paul shellacked him for a three-bagger in the tenth, Manager Street yanked Bill in favor of Sylvester Johnson.

The Pirates scored three runs in the first two frames, the Cardinals counting once in the first largely on the activities of one Sparky Adams, who is playing fine ball down here. Adams made two of the Redbird hits.

The Red Birds plan to use plenty of Pittsburgh talent in an effort to beat the Pirates tomorrow. Gabby Street will send Carmen Hill to the mound, and the chances are Sparky Adams will remain at second. Ervin Brame will do the twirling for the Pirates.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—Flagstead flied to Douthit. Grantham flied to Fisher. P. Waner singled to left. Comorosky hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring P. Waner ahead of him. Adair walked. Harris forced Adair, Gelbert to Adams. Two runs, two hits.

ST. LOUIS—Douthit out, Bartell to Suhr. Adams doubled to right. Frisch flied to Flagstead. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Adams. Hafey singled to left, Bottomley stopping at second. Grantham threw out Fisher. One run, three hits.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Beesley doubled to left. Engle fanned. Kremer doubled to left, scoring Hemsley. Flagstead flied to Adams. Grantham tripled to Wilson. One run, two hits.

ST. LOUIS—Grantham threw out Gelbert. Wilson flied to F. Waner. Sherdel flied to Flagstead.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner singled to center. Comorosky singled to right, P. Waner taking second. Adair flied to Bell. P. Waner was caught at second and he went out, Wilson to Gelbert to Frisch. Comorosky out stealing, Wilson to Gelbert, Suhr fanned. Two hits.

ST. LOUIS—Douthit bunted, but Kremer threw him out. Engle threw out Adams. Grantham threw out Frisch.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Bartell flied to Hafey. Hemsley bunted safely. Engle flied to Adams. Kremer flied to Douthit. One hit.

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley walked. Hafey tripled to left, Fisher jumping. Gelbert, batting for Bartell, scratched a hit to Bartell, Bottomley stopping at second. Wilson flied to Grantham. One hit.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Gelbert threw out Flagstead. Grantham grounded to Bottomley. F. Waner singing to center. Comorosky flied to Hafey. One hit.

ST. LOUIS—Sherdel flied to P. Waner. Douthit flied to Comorosky. Adams singled to center. Frisch grounded out to Suhr. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Suhr singled to center. Bartell flied to Douthit. Hemsley grounded into a double play, Frisch to Adams to Bottomley. One hit.

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley flied to Suhr. Hafey fanned. Fisher walked. Engle threw out Gelbert.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Frisch threw out Engle. Kremer fanned. Flagstead flied to Fisher.

ST. LOUIS—Grantham threw out Wilson. Sherdel flied to Comorosky. Douthit fanned.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Grantham grounded to Bottomley. F. Waner was out, Bottomley to Sherdel. Comorosky singled to left. Suhr fanned. One hit.

ST. LOUIS—Adams was safe on Engle's fumble. Frisch singled to left, Adams stopping at second. Bottomley sacrificed, Hemsley to Suhr. Hafey was passed intentionally. Filling the bases. Fisher singled to center, scoring Adams and Frisch, Hafey going to third. Gelbert forced out Suhr, Wilson flied to F. Waner. Two runs, two hits, one error.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Bartell fanned. Hemsley singled to left. Engle singled to right, Hemsley going to third. Kremer fanned. Flagstead walked, filling the bases. Adams threw out Grantham. Two hits.

ST. LOUIS—Kremer threw out Sherdel. Douthit doubled to left. Adams flied to Flagstead. Frisch flied to Comorosky. One hit.

TENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner sent a terrific triple to right center. It was his fourth hit of the game. Johnson replaced Sherdel. Comorosky sent a sacrifice to Pitcher, scoring P. Waner. Suhr replaced Bartell tripled to left, scoring Suhr. Hemsley popped to Johnson. Engle fanned. Two runs, two hits.

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley fouled to right. Hafey doubled to left. Fisher fanned, but had to be thrown out. Hemsley was charged with a passed ball on the play, Hafey going to third. With one strike on Gelbert, Watkins was sent in to bat. Watkins singled to right, scoring Hafey. High batted for Wilson. Grantham threw out High. One run, two hits.

Connie Mack On Baseball

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

dramatic punch. If the ground rules had not been changed from last season, he would have hit a homer in his first game of the season.

At Shibe Park amplifiers to herald substitutions are installed atop the big scoreboard in center. Last year a batted ball that hit the amplifiers was a home run, under ground rules, even if it bounded back on the playing field. This year the ground rules were changed so that a batsman would not gain this consideration.

The Babe hit a beauty in the third inning that struck the metal horns and then caromed back into the playing field. Haas held the Babe to second base, but last year it would have been a homer.

Then in his very first time at bat, the Bambino was swindled out of a triple or perhaps a homer when Haas made a remarkable catch of his low, twisting liner.

No, emphatically no, George Herman Ruth is not ready for the scrap heap; and well will American League pitchers know this before the season is very old.

(Copyright, 1930, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Tigers Release Shea to Milwaukee

DETROIT, April 19.—(AP.)—Mervyn Shea, regular catcher for the Detroit Tigers for the past three years, today was released to the Milwaukee club of the American Association.

Shea came to the Tigers in 1927 from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League.

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Pennsylvania Trout Season Shatters All Records

ANGLERS ENJOY MUCH SUCCESS IN MOUNTAINS

Game Commissioners Figure More Than 60,000 Invaded Streams Opening Day.

Local Sportsmen Enthusiastic Over Results Obtained; Ideal Weather Helps.

By GIB MARSH

IT was estimated there were 60,000 anglers waiting along the mountain streams of Pennsylvania for the opening of the trout season last Tuesday. That number exceeds all previous records in the opinion of the members of the Fish Commission.

Did they have any sport? I should say they did. The conditions were splendid, warm weather prevailing, and in spite of the rainfall the streams were not clouded or swollen and the anglers caught plenty of trout. Good conditions prevailed all last week. At times it rained, but rainfall was not heavy enough to disturb the streams. According to the reports made by the various fish and game wardens every known trout stream in the state was invaded by the sportsmen.

Gib Marsh

The Pittsburgh anglers who returned to their homes after fishing the first few days were enthusiastic over their success. They experienced frequent strikes and it was the first time in four years that really good weather prevailed on the opening day of the season. The streams in Center and Lycoming counties were given a heavy play by the thousands of sportsmen from Williamsport, Lock Haven and vicinity. Clinton County streams produced plenty of sport, in fact all of the streams in those counties, in the zone of the Pennsylvania mountains, yielded sport for the fly-casters.

LIGONIER POPULAR

IN Western Pennsylvania perhaps the largest number of anglers journeyed to Ligonier, Westmoreland County, and in fact there were too many anglers on hand for the capacity of the streams in that section, although some of the anglers made good catches. While the limit is 25 trout per day, the majority of the Pittsburgh anglers reported they averaged from 15 to 18 nice-sized trout each day. Of course, there is always a big rush to the streams for the first few days of the season, and this week it is thought even better fishing will be experienced, for there will be less anglers casting on the streams. During the next four weeks the trout fishing should be ideal. While thousands of trout have been taken out of the streams there are still thousands remaining.

Last Monday hundreds of automobiles loaded with anglers were observed en route for the mountain sections to be on hand at daybreak last Tuesday for the season to come in. It is reported that hundreds of sportsmen from the counties in the northwestern section of the state journeyed to Potter County for their sport and experienced good results.

In fact the presence of so many anglers in that region tended to remind some of us of the former season openers in that vicinity. There was a time when the majority of anglers favored the streams of Potter County to any of the other streams in the mountain regions of Western Pennsylvania.

AWAIT BASS SEASON

FOR the major portion of that large army of anglers who took part in the opening of the season last week they have had their trout fishing fling for the year. They will not likely make another trip to the mountains this year. They will content themselves to wait until the bass and salmon season opens July 1. In many respects the stream fishermen are like the small game hunters. They try to get out on the first days of the season, land 40 or 50 trout, and put up their rods until the general fishing opens.

The credit for the splendid sport enjoyed last week must be given to the members of the Fish Commission of Pennsylvania. For years that board has given almost exclusive attention to the trout streams of the Keystone State. Hatcheries were constructed, streams stocked with trout, of 4 to 6 inches in length, and this work was conducted for years. Now the anglers are harvesting real sport and should continue to do so during subsequent seasons. In fact the sportsmen who favor the sport enjoyed with the bass, salmon and muscallounge were inclined to believe the members of the Fish Commission gave the trout streams so much thought they neglected the lakes in the state.

LIBERATED ANNUALLY

HOWEVER, that is not true. Bass hatcheries or pools have been constructed in various sections of the state and millions of fingerlings are liberated in the lakes annually. Of course the lakes in Pennsylvania may never be restored to former capacity when it was no great feat to catch 40 or 50 bass and salmon a day, but the commission will be able to make the state lakes produce sufficient sport to satisfy the present-day angler and sportsman.

Already the sportsmen are beginning to think of the opening of the season for bass and salmon. I know of a lot of anglers who are anxious for July 1 to roll around, when they plan to journey to Conneaut Lake and give the bass and salmon a whirl. Of course hundreds of sportsmen in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania always journey to Wisconsin or to the lakes in the Dominion each summer for their sport. But there are hundreds who are satisfied to do their fishing at Conneaut Lake. And while not so productive as in former years, largely due to the extensive growth of weeds rather than to the scarcity of fish, many bass, salmon and muscallonge are caught during the season.

To return to the trout season. The anglers enjoyed a wonderful opening and may experience even better sport during the next four weeks.

UNDEFEATED CHURCH STARS

ST. MARY'S—Basketball squad of St. Mary's Catholic Church, of Beaver Falls, which has just completed a season of 20 games undefeated. A number of strong teams were opposed by the clever aggregation of floor talent.

Church Team Undefeated in 20-Game Card

FOLLOWING is the record of the St. Mary's Catholic Church basketball team, of Beaver Falls, which went through a schedule of 20 games undefeated:

St. Mary's	34	Crest A. C.	21
St. Mary's	32	Smith Five	21
St. Mary's	46	St. Ladislaus	19
St. Mary's	35	Duff's College	27
St. Mary's	36	Watson Club	15
St. Mary's	17	Mayer Chins	11
St. Mary's	40	Frank A. C.	15
St. Mary's	35	Hippie Billiards	29
St. Mary's	26	Delmars	21
St. Mary's	18	Simon's Clothes	16
St. Mary's	36	McClure's Dairy	16
St. Mary's	30	Simon's Clothes	11
St. Mary's	35	Darlington A. C.	15
St. Mary's	24	Manhattan Five	17
St. Mary's	42	St. Ladislaus	21
St. Mary's	16	Burgess Mfg. Co.	13
St. Mary's	36	Shelby Tube	23
St. Mary's	35	Armstrong Cork	16
St. Mary's	40	Union Drawn	23
St. Mary's	19	Indus. All Stars	16

Saturday Golf

HIGHLAND.

Scoring a net 66, E. H. Langdon won the 18-hole medal play event, under handicap, by a margin of two strokes. S. W. Joyce won in the second division, and E. M. Martin was the third division victor. The scores:

First division—E. H. Langdon, 76-8—68; A. J. Hendrickson, 79-9—70; J. A. Rainey, 78-8—70; C. L. Meyer, 81-9—72; E. Varner, 80-7—73.

Second division—Dr. S. W. Joyce, 85-14—71; E. M. Young, 85-14—71; W. Franco, 86-15—71; E. O. Zimmerman, 86-15—71; J. W. Varner, 90-18—72.

Third division—Dr. Martin, 90-25—65; Dr. Lloyd, 93-22—71; E. C. May, 99-27—72; H. W. Fisher, 96-22—74; C. B. Garner, 106-30—76.

COUNTRY CLUB.

W. F. Lindeman won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 64, while E. W. Wright finished ahead of the second flight with a 66. The scores: First flight—F. F. Lindeman, 83-18—65; W. F. Burke, 83-18—65; F. E. Bishop, 81-11—70. Second flight—E. W. Wright, 86-20—66; J. Hardie, 90-20—74. Third flight—J. O. Vilsack, 104-38—66; A. Lyle, 107-35—72; T. Whitmer, 110-35—75.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

E. M. Hamilton won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 71. C. T. Atterbury annexed the second flight prize with a net 66. The scores: First flight—E. M. Hamilton, 81-10—71; W. Mirlee, 84-11—73; J. Spencer, 85-15—70; A. G. Thornburg, 89-14—75. Second flight—A. G. Atterbury, 97-29—68; R. L. Robinson, 92-21—71; F. Crowthers, 102-30—72; J. G. Gibson, 90-18—72.

LONGUE VUE.

F. Gleinser was the winner of the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes with a net 73. The scores:

First division—F. Gleinser, 87-14—73; W. R. Gelatly, 86-10—76; G. W. Malone, 90-13—77.

Second division—T. H. Baum, 96-24—72; H. V. Harr, 95-20—75; W. L. Mitchell, 94-20—74.

EDGEWOOD.

J. M. Irwin, shooting a net 75, won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. M. Irwin, 93-18—75; R. A. Veal, 88-12—76; J. F. Coleman, 88-12—76.

Second division—Dr. C. L. Hazlett, 108-36—72; W. R. Frazier, 100-23—77; W. D. Bowers, 97-17—80.

HANNASTOWN.

The Hannastown Golf Club here opened its 1930 summer season with a kitchen's handicap event in which a large field of golfers took part. P. W. Smith of Greensburg and W. B. Brown of Irwin tied for the trophy and first place in the sweepstakes each with a net card of 74. Their cards, with handicaps follow:

Smith 79-5—74; Brown 97-23—74.

J. M. Horn and R. E. Jamison, both of Greensburg, tied for third and fourth places. Other scores:

K. R. Nevin, 92-20—72; A. A. Landsberry, Vandergrift, 90-17—73; Frank Milne, Pittsburgh, 113-35—78; T. J. Jamison, 85-5—73; W. McCauley, 104-25—79; Leonard Sasse, Pittsburgh, 91-12—79; R. G. Barr, 79-0—71; D. Beatty, 90-10—80; C. McLouch, 98-15—80; H. L. Anderson, Vandergrift, 98-18—80.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Haskell Indians	9	Nebraska	4
Dickinson	5	Temple	1
Susquehanna	5	Penn M. C.	2
Penn	Rain	Penn State	

TRACK

Ohio State	95	Pitt	40
P. A. A.	71	Carnegie Tech	65
Navy	86	Virginia	40

LACROSSE

Army	7	Lafayette	6
Navy	23	Carnegie Tech	1
Johns Hopkins	4	Swarthmore	3

*Informal.

Racing Entries

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Havre de Grace.

First race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, maidens, 4½ furlongs (a-Salisbury) 116 (a-Tuscarora) 113, Walker K. 118 (a-Magnify) 113, (a-Star Polly 113, Absolute 113, (b-Pretty Boy 113, Sedge 118, Sport's River 118, Lighting Girl 113, Daisy 113, Avalon 118 (a-H. W. Labrot entry, (b-Flamingo entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, "Che Foo 100, "Dorsha Lee 116, "Major Quimbets 108, "Portrance 100, "Pearl Dale 108, Rain Supreme 112, Stickenbour 113, Rooter, 107, Maxine 120, "The Stylo 115, Domina 110, (a-Regal Lady 110, Reverberate 112, Tell Dale 112, Gillage 110, Mad Tom, 112, Fare Charles 112, (a-Mr. Margaret 110, Thunder Nymph 110, (a-Tan Dance 110. Also eligible—Patsy Carter 112, (b-Martha Jones 110, (a-H. P. Headley entry, (b-R. B. Jones entry.

Fifth race, $2,000, the Richmond, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, mile and 70 yards: Low Gear, 113, Mike Hall, 118, Ash Tabula, 105.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Burnt Brown, 107, On the Air 113, Tim Jackson, 112, "Black Hound, 115, Show Down, 115, Rolling Sea, 120, James M. 114.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, mile and 70 yards: Madam Rosalie, 112, Evelyn L. 112, "Nan Hawaii, 107, Rose O'Neil, 105, "Hold Fast, 107, "Blackberry, 107, "Saucy Sue 112, Bon Bonita, 112, "Lady Nelson, 107, Thistle Jean, 105, "Joel Jean, 107, Margaret Flynn, 105. Also eligible—"Marcella 107, "Sweet Genevieve, 107, "Kitty Cal, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Lexington.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course: Black Bob, 110, Mindora, 110, Black Flier, 118, Mattwan, 114, "Mae Frost, 105, "Captain's Dough ter, 109, "Sweet Lass, 105, "Mungo, 110, Georgine K. 105, Flo Ott, 105, Transeh, 113, Miss Sudduth, 105. Also eligible—Thistle Spray, 110, Purple Light, 112, Prince Tokalon, 110, "Princess Zelda, 108, Sister Maggie, 112, Onohungan, 114.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and geldings, allowances, 4½ furlongs: Fudge, 118, Black Log, 113, Good Friend, 118, Lucky Ann, 115, Lemmetar 115, Sweet Joe, 115, Brunelle, 115, (a-Good Jest, 115, Lahan, 115, (a-Light Song Boy, 115, Jay Walker, 115, Fair Lee, 115. Also eligible—Jenny Reed, 115, The Wampum, 115, Absolutely, 115, Herriar, 115, West Virginia, 115, (a-Greentree Stable entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, mile and 70 yards—"Vendorgirl, 107, "Granite Dust, 100, Barda, 105, "Gotta Go Now, 100, Alice On, 100, Full Tide, 100, Marado, 100, "Lady Basil, 107, Your Play, 112, Nelle Pebble, 100, "Dog Tags, 100, "Tea spoon, 100. Also ran—Leah Jane, 100, Lighthouse, 112.

Fourth race, $800, the Misses 2-year-old fillies, allowances, 4½ furlongs: Masters Rose, 112, Donna Dean, 110, Livia, 110, (a-Regal Lady, 110, Reverberate, 112, Tell Dale, 112, Gillage, 110, Mad Tom, 112, Fare Charles, 112, (b-Mr. Margaret, 110, Thunder Nymph, 110, (a-Tan Dance, 110. Also eligible—Patsy Carter, 112, (b-Martha Jones, 110, (a-H. P. Headley entry, (b-R. B. Jones entry.

Fifth race, $2,000, the Richmond, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, mile and 70 yards: Low Gear, 113, Mike Hall, 118, Ash Tabula, 105.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Burnt Brown, 107, On the Air 113, Tim Jackson, 112, "Black Hound, 115, Show Down, 115, Rolling Sea, 120, James M. 114.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, mile and 70 yards: Madam Rosalie, 112, Evelyn L. 112, "Nan Hawaii, 107, Rose O'Neil, 105, "Hold Fast, 107, "Blackberry, 107, "Saucy Sue 112, Bon Bonita, 112, "Lady Nelson, 107, Thistle Jean, 105, "Joel Jean, 107, Margaret Flynn, 105. Also eligible—"Marcella 107, "Sweet Genevieve, 107, "Kitty Cal, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—"Follow Me, 104, "Pinkerel, 106, "Chee, 102, "Dreeling, 102, Fur Luck, 107, Dontadon, 117, Little Cook, 109, Thunderling Mabel, 107, "Jean burgh Abbey, 104, The Engineer, 109. Also eligible—"Billy Wilson, 104, Word of Life, 112, Hallstavon, 109, Dr. Charlie, 113.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Ubertie, 104, Apopka, 100, Peter Decor, 113, "Shorts, 112, Tom T. 117, Devinet, 109, "Albert Bigelow, 104, Garrison, 106, "Mabel Roth, 102, "Big Bill Wilson, 113, "Also eligible—Flare Devil, 106, Bud Wilson, 109, "Shasta King, 104, Guy Clayton, 113.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs—"Cut Steel, 107, Ruby Gem, 102, "Wishing Bill, 101, Iron Hat, 100, Hattie Quick, 105, "Thomas Patsy, 102, Smithers, 104, Dan O'Neil. Also eligible—"Easter Seth, 103, Paquette, 102.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—"Dot, 102, "Bucado, 100, "Hot Hemingway, 112, Oblique, 105, "Faramal, 117, "Queen Esmeralda, 108, Ray Green, 105, Five Bits, 109, "Fan, 112, Parisette, 102. Also eligible—"Miss Paradise, 108, "Lower Five, 112, Peora, 105, Idealia, 107.

Fifth race, $600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs, the Elks purse: "Dark Angel, 101, My Beauty, 106, Saturday Night, 108, Mote, 111, "La Dentelle, 107, Courier, 109, Emplette, 106.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Nine Sixty, 105, Kildee, 106, Fallen Leaf, 110, Nobody Home, 103, "Sunset, 100, Golden M. 105, "Brady's Draft, 102, "Blue Caddie, 102, Levevant, 112, Lucky Play, 117. Also eligible—Great Beginner, 105, Rainbaun, 105, Proof Reader, 105, Spring Bud, 105.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—"Vyan, 106, "Little Minister, 110, Epigram, 109, Bong and Dance Man, 117, "Benedicent, 111, Hugh Money, 119, Johnny Campbell, 111, "North Breeze, 112, Bob Dempsey, 120, Mockery, 109, Lakeland, 115, Pufa, Cat, 119, "Herb Ashby, 115, Perrie, 122. Also eligible—"Disappointed, 112, Daffodil, 112.

Fourth race, the Pennsylvania Sandpaper, $3,000 added, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: High Strung, 125, Clark Briggs, 108, Judge Schilling, 118, Satsuma, 111, Eddie Adams, 99, Fairplay, 118, Seventh Duel, 108, Sir o' Shine, 108, Tabster, 112, "Distraction, 102, Tripping Toe, 95, Best Man, 102.

Fifth race, maidens, conditions, 3-year-olds, Golden Legend, 116, Black Shirt, 116, Boaster, 115, Up Sweep, 116, High Tax, 116, Perception, 116, Clunette, 113, Algara, 116, General Toy, 116, Moonlit, 113, Impish, 116, Queen Oak, 116.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Red Pennant, 112, Rio or Shine, 108, Tabster, 112, "Bright Steel, 111, "Five pounds claimed, (seven pounds claimed.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Jamaica.

First race, conditions, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Conacher, 116, Storm, 113, Charon, 113, Gold Brook, 113, Imperial Air, 113, Monmouth, 116, Lagrange, 113, Bark Dance, 113, Zeal, 113, Best Man, 116, Wu, 113, Pergamum, 119, Wrackell, 113, First Lad, 113, Tom, 116, Profitable, 113. Also eligible—Pangolinth, 113, Sara Burton, 111, Dr. Mario, 116.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hawk God, 113, Surfeit, 119, Cyrano, 116, Runaway Lass, 117, Brookset, 107, Irish, 118, Lindy, 118, Onward, 118, Leonard E. 118, Lemonade, 118, "Saratoga Maid, 111, Lady Alice, 116, Talky, 117, Rosemar, 113, "As Fair, 113, Aurica, 112. Also eligible—Hand to Hand, 114, Mint Sauce, 118, "Grace H. 106.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, Spanish, 110, "Vyan, 106, Little Minister, 110, Epigram, 109, Bong and Dance Man, 117, "Benedicent, 111, Hugh Money, 119, Johnny Campbell, 111, "North Breeze, 112, Bob Dempsey, 120, Mockery, 109, Lakeland, 115, Pufa, Cat, 119, "Herb Ashby, 115, Perrie, 122. Also eligible—"Disappointed, 112, Daffodil, 112.

Fourth race, the Pennsylvania Sandpaper, $3,000 added, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: High Strung, 125, Clark Briggs, 108, Judge Schilling, 118, Satsuma, 111, Eddie Adams, 99, Fairplay, 118, Seventh Duel, 108, Sir o' Shine, 108, Tabster, 112, "Distraction, 102, Tripping Toe, 95, Best Man, 102.

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Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Red Pennant, 112, Rio or Shine, 108, Tabster, 112, "Bright Steel, 111, "Five pounds claimed, (seven pounds claimed.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

SATURDAY'S WORKOUTS

Wheeling.

Track heavy; dogs up—

Quarter mile, John William, 26 2-5 breezing; Ideal Girl, 26 2-5 breezing, Racing 26 breezing.

Half mile—Flaherty, 54 handily, part Peter, 54 handily, Short Spurt, 55 handily, Green Tie, 52 breezing; Chantry, 53 breezing.

Five-eighths—Blue Agate, 1.11 handily; Sandust, 1.10 handily; Betty Hammond 1.04 breezing.

Six furlongs—Begin Over, 1.23 handily; Dome, 1.22 3-5 handily; White Nose, 1.22 4-5 handily.

Seven-eighths—Best Balance, 1.41.

W. VA. GAME OFF

DURHAM, N. C., April 19.—(AP.)—A baseball game scheduled for here today between the nines of Duke University and West Virginia University was postponed because of wet grounds.

Race Selections At Wheeling For Tomorrow

First race—Lang, Red Dome, Braed Allaire.

Second race—Royal Bells, Alice Hero, Saltpeter.

Third race—Thelma L. Violin, Lassy.

Fourth race—Timenegger, Dr. Hornet, Lassa.

Fifth race—Pintail, Sassy, Polly, Solomon Gold.

Sixth race—Smothering, Portour, Kansoka.

Seventh race—Flaherty, Misnomer, Elmer H.

Racing Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

United Hunts.

First race, 1½ miles—
Dangerous, 164, Mr. G. H. Boutwick, 1:12 out, out
Cassler, 157, Mr. D. D. Odell, 1:2 out, out
Great Hopes, 147, Mr. G. Falpers, out
Time, 1:58 4-5. Only three started.

Second race, about 1½ miles—
Fair Class, 158, E. Ball, 1:5
Brown Ghost, 156, Mr. C. H. Boutwich, 1:3
Soundings, 133, F. Slate
Time, 2:44. Only three starters.

Third race, about 2 miles—
War Flier, 137, J. Fitzgerald, 1:1, 2:5, out
Raspberry, 130, E. Ball, 6:1, 3:1
Mobob, 141, E. Masters, 4:1
Time, 4:22. South Hamilton, Vocation, Volunteer and Zermatt also ran.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Mustange, 118, Ellis, 3:1, 2:1, 1:1
Wee Drop, 115, Rose, 2:1, 1:1
Silver Canopy, 118, Mc Dermott, 6:5
Time, :54 2-5. General Top, Snap, Lassey, Bubbling Out and Scapegoat also ran. Scapegoat finished third, but was disqualified.

Fifth race, about 2 miles—
Dragon De Vertu, 137, Mr. G. A. Sajorter, 1:10 out, out
San Romolo, 137, Mr. R. McKenney, out, out
Jack of Cashel, 132, Mr. M. C. Burton, out
Time, 3:50 2-5. Popular Crown, Mark Sann also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Turf Winner, 141, G. Ellis, 1-5, 2-5, out
John Cavanaugh, 111, J. McAuliffe, 5-5, out
Quantaft, 102, G. Kaar, 1:1
Time, 1:42. Sirtecs, Paula L., Homelike, Jodhpur, Marlboro and Fred William also ran.

Havre de Grace.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Pennate, 112, R. Workman, 5.80, 3.50, 2.80
(a-Gloriella, 109, Steffen, 3.80, 2.70
(a-Illaway, 107, J. McTaggart, 2.80
Time, :50 4-5. (a-Sylphia, Miss Madelon, (b-Kaleidoscope, (b-Exalt, Miss Dunwoodie, Happy Scot, (c-Parr, (c-Fourth Ward, Sustain and (c-Miss F. also ran. (a-) Speed Elliott and J. P. Jones entry. (b-Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords entry. (c-Rancocas Stable entry. (c-) F. McGovern entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Mud, 110, G. Quackenbush, 4.10, 2.80, 2.30
Young Kitty, 109, F. Mann, 3.70, 3.00
Shoemaster, 106, J. McCue, 2.60
Time, 1:17. War Instigator and Jack Bisset also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Full Dress, 110, J. McCue, 6.60, 3.70, 2.90
Pointen, 110, J. Benbak, 3.40, 2.50
Zaba, 110, E. Steffen, 2.50
Time, 1:49 4-5. King's Court, Wild Fowl and Moombassa also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Prickly Heat, 112, Workman, 3.30, 2.50, 2.30
Boyish Bob, 103½, Quackenbush, 3.80, 2.70
Richard Rouge, 100, Passero, 3.50
Time, 1:54 1-5. Reform, Bianco, Jane Rinehart and Pascute also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bobbashela, 113, F. Coltiletti, 3.80, 3.00
Dinah Dot Upset, 108, N. Leblanc, 3.80
Time, 1:52 1-5. Molasses Jane, Annapolis, Donna, Nootka and Socrastone also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Cottage Boy, 105, G. Quackenbush, 19.40, 10.10, 7.00
Fair Gold, 104, J. Passero, 6.80, 5.10
Odd Fellow II, 100, C. Quellen, 12.00
Sentinel, High Life, Red Cross Princess, Forest Lore, Somerset, Lottie Ann also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Tall Grass, 110, Craver, 12.60, 6.50, 5.00
Tempter, 108, Cimeras, 6.90, 4.50
Mudgilda, 106, Quellen, 4.10
Time, 2:15. Villager, Prairie Girl, Jack Hawksley, Immortal and John W. Weber also ran.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—
Pagan Laddie, 113, Carroll, 5.10, 3.50, 2.90
Genghis Khan, 116, Chiavetta, 8.50, 5.00
Lady Wit, 108, Ellsworth, 3.50
Time, 1:13. Marwick, Vicksburg, Joan K., Night City, Participate, Instant, Valence, Escondida and Perfect Model also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs—
Betty Derr, 113, McCrea, 4.30, 2.80, 2.00
Cherry Map, 115, Negri, 4.30, 4.70
Bewitching Eyes, 115, Fisher, 3.00
Time, :48 2-5. Directly, Spring Cleaning, Invitation, Thurwon, Carolyn Barker, Reformed Belle Bard and Ella also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bogan, 115, L. Pichon, 3.80, 2.50, 2.10
Lincoln Pilot, 113, H. Thomas, 2.60, 2.20
Hiram Kelly, 113, C. McCrossen, 2.40
Time, 1:47 3-5. St. Matthews, Mad Hunter, Sandy Hampton, Sue Parker and Fleety also ran.

Fourth race, 4 furlongs—
Bill Morris, 113, C. Landolfi, 3.00, 2.10, out
Dark Wonder, 112, W. Garner, 2.40, out
Bingo, 108, McCrossen, out
Time, :47 4-5. Sir Prize and Magic Flute also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Wanda Fyne, 105, L. Horton, 13.40, 5.30, 4.00
Nimbo, 106, M. Russell, 4.50, 3.10
Patrona Marian, 105, H. Thomas, 4.00
Time, 1:48. Stars and Bars, Pigeon Hole, Vam Toy, Ben Machree and Devon also ran.

Sixth race, futurity course—
Ray Blades, 105, W. Garner, 19.30, 8.40, 5.00
Long Run, 105, M. Grove, 227.40, 97.00
Gold Mash, 114, M. Grove, 26.10
Time, 1:10 3-5. Bad News Bob, Dominic Mac, Tourgan, Shot Uncle Matt, Si Ballet, Hewetts and Hamilton also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Buzz, 100, Foster, 4.30, 3.30, 3.10
Pilot, 113, W. Garner, 3.40, 3.50
Sandy Shore, 113, C. McCrossen, 3.60
Golden West, Hazel Dean and Chartier also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Pawning, 113, K. Rumbough, 6.90, 4.50, 3.20
Montavilla, 105, W. Garner, 3.60, 3.30
Jack Horgan, 113, J. Gering, 4.30
Time, 1:47 1-5. Haramanda, Princess Margaret, Red Rider and Gibby's Choice also ran.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Agitation, 109, W. Garner, 28.80, 9.80, 4.60
Bill Browning, 109, R. Arraud, 3.40, 4.20
Not Guilty, 107, G. Seale, 3.20
Time, 1:10 3-5. Prerogative, Rubin Outerbridge, Priscilla Girl, Miss Shannondale, Flying Lotus, Charge On, Dingo also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
A. J. Cassatt, 110, Sandoz, 3.80, 3.40, 2.80
Procurator, 108, Spencer, 28.80, 20.20
Illumine, 95, Greenburg, 5.40
Time, 1:11 2-5. Double Rainbow, Cheating Charters, Jane, Skip Away, Sweet Lover, Brown Leaf and Willie's Maid also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Morton, 106, D. Burney, 5.00, 3.80, 3.20
Lady Chatterton, 101, A. Ferrell, 7.40, 4.20
Ima Hal, 113, G. Seale, 3.60
Time, 1:10. Lady Sling, Light Mover, Ida Lee, Teams and Lady Edgelo also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Flying Torch, 113, D. Burney, 5.00, 3.40, 2.80
Dry Salmon, 110, W. Cleffey, 3.80, 3.00
Twelve Sixty, 108, Tonemino, 3.80
Time, 1:17. John Greener, Dog Watcher, Vulnerable, West Point and Bush Buck also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Curbeau, 107, Sandoz, 4.80, 4.00, 3.60
Sun Ami, 105, A. Ferrell, 23.20, 8.60
Vacation, 108, Madden, 5.00
Time, 1:49 1-5. Thrace, Andreotti, Sportie, Shasta Love and Packers also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Vera C. 104, M. Green, 9.60, 3.60, 3.00
Tragedy, 112, G. Seale, 3.80, 2.40
Laguna, 106, J. Sandoz, 4.00
Time, 1:17 1-5. Belaroosin, Sun Rock, Wishing Bill, Discreet and Easter Seth also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Paquette, 101, G. Seale, 5.20, 2.80, 2.80
Vandion, 111, L. Madden, 2.80, 2.80
Yorktown, 111, A. Ferrell, 6.00
Time, 1:15 3-5. Sweet Lacrue, Brigadth, Twenty Sixty, Pauline H. Godiva and Little Martha also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Guest of Honor, 109, A. Ferrell, 9.80, 4.80, 3.40
Gnome II, 104, S. Green, 12.40, 6.60
Mint Toddy, 106, W. Clevelin, 3.20
Time, 1:50 3-5. Joe Adams, Standard Bearer, Hilary, Bill Hare, Coquina, Ballet, Delhi and Isaac L. also ran.

Wheeling.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Johnny Agee, 111, C. Stranak, 6.00, 3.80, 3.00
Surface, 109, H. Hay, 11.40, 7.60
Reigh Shot, 104, W. Taylor, 5.10
Time, 1:01 4-5. Quivour, Brandahome, Woodmont Sunday Clothes, Verna, Reigh Celene also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Western Light, 108, O'Malley, 36.00, 8.20, 5.20
Thelma L. 109, McLaughlin, 3.80, 3.00
Violin, 106, Hay, 3.20
Time, 1:02 1-5. Starry Dawn, Suite Way, Toiler, Captain Gilbert, Freight Clerk, Tristades, Bright Flash and Queen Gorin also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Theo Fay, 111, E. Mc Laughlin, 3.60, 3.60, 3.00
Allen Adair, 106, L. Lozen, 3.20, 2.80
Tarket, 111, E. Berbert, 3.00
Time, 1:23 3-5. Cherkonte, Fid D, Orono Girl and Golden Lux also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Common Gold, 111, Colvin, 13.40, 6.00, 4.00
Arrowhawk, 111, Bernier, 4.20, 3.20
Sunoin, 106, Strandell, 3.00
Time, 1:24. Milano, Pennsylvania II, Acme and John William II also ran.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—
Wapomoca, 111, E. Bernier, 20.20, 8.80, 4.00
Heartache, 111, J. Dyer, 4.20, 3.00
Adams Apple, 111, E. Goodrich, 3.20
Time, 1:51 3-5. Seventeen-sixty, Peter Grimm and Maddie Tennie also ran.

Sixth race declared off.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Tommy Lad, 105, E. Fator, 11.60, 5.20, 3.80
San Carlos, 113, A. Colvin, 4.00, 3.00
Woody Long, 108, E. Cooper, 4.20
Racquina, Stampdale, Baltimore Favorit II, Title Oak, Lancer and Agapanthus also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Note—Sixth race eliminated from program.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Season, 111, S. Durbow, 48.60, 5.60, 4.00
Easy Money, 111, Colvin, 5.20, 3.80
Fair Jimmie, 116, Dyer, 4.60
Time, 1:49. Cano, Truma, Rivanna, Commissioner Dee and Powder also ran.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, April 19.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham	3	Portsmouth	0
Blackburn Rovers	0	Sheffield Wednesday	1
Grimsby Town	2	Derby County	1
Huddersfield Tn.	2	Arsenal	1
Leicester City	3	Manchester City	0
Liverpool	0	Sunderland	1
Manchester Unit	3	Everton	3
Middlesbrough	1	Burnley	1
Newcastle Unit	2	Leeds United	1
Sheffield Unit	5	Aston Villa	2
West Ham Unit	5	Bolton Wanderers	1

Second Division.

Barnsley	3	Wolver Wander	1
Blackpool	5	Bradford City	2
Bradford	1	Stoke City	2
Bury	1	Swansea Town	0
Chelsea	1	Cardiff City	1
Millwall	3	Notts County	0
Nottingham For	2	Preston North End	1
Oldham Athletic	2	Bristol City	1
Southampton	4	Reading	1
Tottenham Hot	4	Charlton Athletic	1
West Brom Alb	7	Hull City	1

Third Division—Northern Section.

Barrow	1	Tranmere Rovers	0
Carlisle United	1	Rochdale	0
Crewe Alexandra	1	Darlington	0
Nelson	0	South Shields	0
New Brighton	1	Chesterfield	1
Port Vale	5	Lincoln City	1
Southport	2	Accrington Stanley	1
Stockport County	3	Doncaster Rovers	0
Wigan Borough	1	Rotherham United	0
Wrexham	3	Halifax Town	1
York City	4	Hartlepools United	1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Brentford	1	Bourne & Hour	0
Brighton & Hove	2	Queens Park Rang	1
Bristol

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR AND ELEC. PRODUCTS IN BIG DEMAND

Gas Company's Marketing Area Grows; Frigidaire Agency Plans Expansion.

The short week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was one of the most active of the year, with several stocks scoring wide gains on heavy buying, which continued throughout the four-day period. Lone Star Gas was the dominant issue, but there was excited trading in other quarters, also, notably in Electric Products, Harbison-Walker and Western Public Service.

The first step in what is expected to culminate in Lone Star's entrance into a huge merger of natural gas properties was made public during the week with the announcement of a working agreement whereby gas from the Lone Star producing fields will be supplied to markets in Nebraska and Iowa. This particular phase of the program is being carried out through United Light and Power, North American Light and Power, and the Missouri Valley Gas Company, the latter a Moody-Seagraves enterprise. Further alignments are expected to be announced later.

ELECTRIC PRODUCTS SPURT

Electric Products Corporation, which is the distributor of the Frigidaire and other products of the Delco Light division of General Motors, dashed forward for an 8-point gain on the exchange here as the street heard that the concern is negotiating for additional distributing territory, which will comprise, with its present area, the richest marketing district in the United States. Official confirmation was lacking, but the action of the stock was taken to indicate that important developments are pending and traders scrambled for the stock in the Wednesday and Thursday sessions.

GENERAL LIST STRONG

Harbison's rise was attributed to expectation of larger earnings and definite evidence that the company's big expansion program of the past few years is showing up in the income statements. Aluminum Goods Manufacturing advanced easily on a comparatively light turnover and there was a sudden spurt in D. L. Clark as the week closed. There was some irregularity in certain sections of the market during the week, but the general trend was upward in the main body of stocks.

LINSEED OIL OUTPUT DOWN

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Flaxseed crushed in the quarter ending March 31 was announced today by the Census Bureau to have been 223,036 tons, with production of linseed oil at 145,969,802 pounds, compared with 303,503 tons and 202,353,031 pounds for the corresponding quarter a year ago.

Stocks of flaxseed at mills March 31 were 81,154 tons, compared with 127,258 tons a year ago.

Stocks of linseed oil reported by crushers March 31 were 107,383,232 pounds, compared with 141,309,480 pounds a year ago.

Imports of flaxseed during the quarter were 184,407 tons, compared with 162,885 tons in the same period last year and of linseed oil 1,673,355 pounds, compared with 215,722 a year ago.

Swift and Company To Spend $2,000,000

CHICAGO, April 19.—Swift & Co. today announced a program of almost $2,000,000 worth of new buildings and improvements. President Louis L. Swift said:

"We expect to spend during the next year fully as much or more for improvements, maintenance, rebuilding and additional facilities as we did last year."

Paramount-Canada Merger Hits Snag

TORONTO, April 19.—(AP.)—Opposition to the proposed merger of Famous Players Canadian Corporation and Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation of America was voiced today by minority stockholders. The proposed merger, to be carried through by an exchange of stock, has been approved by the board of directors of Famous Players Canadian.

Arthur W. Roebuck, legal representative of certain minority stockholders, today called on other stockholders to join his clients and intimated court action to stop the action might be undertaken.

Roebuck's appeal was to keep Famous Players Canadian in Canadian hands.

Washing machines, baby carriages, gas ranges, all kinds of household equipment can be bought at bargain prices through the Classified Ads.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, April 17, 1930:

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
24	20	Alum Goods $1.20	900	24	20½	24	+4
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	2110	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ½
75	60	Am Frt Grw pfd $7	50	75	75	75	0
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	160	16	15½	15½	— ½
8	7⅜	Do pfd 60c	890	8	7⅞	7⅞	0
62	56	Armstg Cork $2	410	57	55	55	—2
37	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	1995	36½	36	36⅜	+1⅜
8	5	Carnegie Metals	390	7½	7½	7½	— ½
50	42	Copperweld Steel*	285	49	48	48	—1
17⅜	13	D L Clark $1.25	4785	17⅜	15¾	17⅜	+1⅞
12	9	Devonian Oil 15c	450	10	9⅜	10	0
28	13	Electric Prd $1.50	9272	28	19½	28	+8
20⅝	17½	Hach Lind	50	18	18	18	—2½
71½	59	Har-Walk $2e	9660	71½	61¾	70	+8½
4½	1	Ind Brewing	210	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	3490	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
102	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	265	102	101½	102	0
4⅝	3¼	Leonard Oil*	8710	4½	4	4	— ¾
32⅝	22	Lib Dairy Prod	1525	30½	29	29¾	— ¾
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	35853	56½	49¼	54½	+4⅝
110	104½	Do pfd $6.50*	205	110	109	110	+ ¾
33¼	25	Mesta Mach $1.60e	1305	30¼	29½	29¾	— ¼
25⅝	24½	Nat Erie A $2	960	25⅝	25	25½	+ ½
45	43½	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	300	45	44¼	45	+1
80	30	Phoenix Oil	1500	60	55	55	—20
4⅛	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	125	4¼	4¾	4¾	+ ½
9	5½	Do pfd	50	9	9	9	0
24	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	3285	24	23¼	23	— ⅛
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	821	58	57	57½	0
25	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	2520	23	22½	22¾	+ ¼
27½	24½	Plymouth Oil $2	420	26	25½	25¾	0
23	12⅛	Pruett Schaffer $1	3525	21	19½	20¾	+ ¾
38	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	50	35	34	34	—1
04	03	San Toy Mining	2000	04	03	03	—.01
27½	17¼	Shmrck Oil and Gas	865	26	23	24	—1½
58	38	Std Steel Sprg $4	125	53	52	53	—4
48	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	2475	47¾	43	47½	+4½
33	23½	West Pb Serv*	25325	33	29¾	31¾	+1¾
175	160	Bk of Pgh N A 15%e	6	168	168	168	—5
325	305	Col Trst 13%e	14	325	325	325	+5
400	395	First Nt Bk 10%e	25	400	400	400	0
175	155	Peo-Pgh Tr 16%	55	167	165	166	+1

127,416

BONDS.

65	61¾	Ind Brewing 6s	$2000	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
103	95¾	Shmrck Oil 6s	13000	103	101¾	101¾	+1¾

$15,000

‡New high. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	345	...
First Nat at Pgh	...	400
Peo-Pgh Trust	165	166
Union National	500	515
Wash Trust Co	...	300
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Goods Mfg	22	24
Am Austin Car	6	6½
Ark Nat Gas	14⅜	...
Do pfd	7⅞	8
Blaw Knox	36¼	37
*Copweld Steel	...	50
Crd McK & Hd	...	22
D L Clark	17	17⅜
Devonian Oil	10	...
Hach-Lind	18	19
Har-Walk Refrac	70	...
*Int Rustless Iron	1⅞	2
Jos Horne	33¼	...
Do pfd	102¼	...
Lib Dairy Prod	29¼	29¾
Lone Star Gas	54⅝	54¾
Mesta Machine	30	30½
Nat Erie A	25½	25⅝
Phoenix Oil	...	55
Pgh Brewing	4⅜	...
Do pfd	9	...
Pgh Forgings	22⅞	23¼
Pgh Scr & Blt	22¾	22⅞
Plymouth Oil	25	25¾
Pruett-Schaffer	...	20¾
Reymer Bros Inc	...	18½
Union Storage	42	...
Un Eng & Fdy	47½	48
Waverly Oil A	...	18½
*West Pub Serv T C	...	32
Wiser Oil Co	18½	...

BONDS.

	Mat	Bid.	Asked
Mon R C&C 6s	1949	107	108
Shmrck Oil 6s	1939	101¾	...
Electric Prod	...	27¼	27½
*McCrdy Rdgs	...	20½	21

*Unlisted.

Upswing Noted in Commodity Prices During Past Week

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 19.—For several weeks commodity prices have fluctuated within a narrow range, but sharp changes have featured individual groups, according to the McGill Commodity Service. During the past week the level of all commodities advanced moderately, due to livestock and petroleum. The principal decline took place in nonferrous metals, caused by the 4-cent break in copper. Within the past week three groups have moved upward, four remain unchanged, and eight are lower.

The business trend, although advancing moderately, is experiencing difficulty in gaining momentum. Automobile production during the first quarter was around 500,000 cars less than the same period a year ago. Exports for the first quarter were around 20 per cent less than a year ago.

All commodities have recorded a moderate increase since the first of the month, but the recovery has not been broad enough to indicate any general trend upward. The livestock group experienced a substantial recovery from the early spring price decline. Successful proration of petroleum has led to higher prices.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$ 42,927,997.50	$10,815,897.14
Week ago	31,593,598.59	12,854,462.59
Year ago	31,592,076.78	14,178,333.70
For the week (5 days)	166,145,849.78	75,930,726.80
Prev. week	178,748,000.26	74,163,788.10
Same wk., '29	197,461,281.89	82,631,699.50

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain, demand, $4 85 15-16; cables, $4 86 3-16; 60-day bills on bank, $4 83 9-16; France, demand, 3.92; cables, 3.92¼; Italy, demand, 5 23⅝; cables, 5.24¼. Demands—Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.84¼; Holland, 40.22; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 26.86¼; Denmark, 26.75; Switzerland, 19.38½; Spain, 12.45; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-slovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76¼; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, .58¾; Argentine, 39.06¼; Brazil, 11.70; Tokio, 49.35; Shanghai, 47.18; Montreal, 99.98 7-16.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,171,246,900 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (averaged), $68,099,000, increase; time deposits (average), $27,087,000, decrease; clearings week ending today, $6,711,630,704; clearings week ending April 12, $7,651,822,594; clearings this day, $438,141,801.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., April 19.—Flax closed: On track, $2.83¾@2.85¾; May, $2.83¼; July, $2.84¼; September, $2.45; October, $2.45.

BUDD DOUBTFUL OF RAIL DEAL

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 19.—(AP.)—Doubt that the proposed merger of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railways could be accomplished was expressed today by Ralph Budd, president of the latter road, upon return from Washington, where he discussed the plan with Minnesota congressmen.

"While I think the merger extremely desirable from the standpoint of the northwest," President Budd said, "I think it also is doubtful whether it can be accomplished.

"Many problems involved in the conditions imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission would have to be solved. Some of them may be incapable of solution. In any event, I do not think any report can be transmitted to the commission for several months, or toward the close of the year."

Woman Once Given Life for Pint Freed

LANSING, Mich., April 19.—(AP.)—The case against Etta Mae Miller, the first Michigan woman to be sentenced to life imprisonment for liquor law violations, was quashed by Circuit Judge Charles B. Collingwood today.

The ruling frees the woman from the necessity of standing the second trial granted her by the Supreme Court. Mrs. Miller was sentenced under the old habitual criminal act which classified liquor law violations as felonies and provided for a mandatory life sentence for four convictions.

Hurley Improving, To Broadcast Talk

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP.)—While still ill at his home, where, for the last two weeks, he has been confined with an attack of indigestion, Secretary Hurley has recovered sufficiently so that he expects to speak by radio next Tuesday on the occasion of the ceremonies unveiling a statue of the pioneer woman at Ponca City, Okla.

He had planned to appear in person.

The children can learn to play on a used piano. Buy one at a great saving through the Classified Ads.

AIR INDUSTRY IMPROVES ITS SAFETY RECORD

Scheduled Air Transport Lines Show Best Results In Reducing Accidents.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The aviation industry has been making real progress in overcoming its greatest obstacle to gaining complete public confidence. Its accident record is improving to a pronounced extent.

The cost of air transportation has been cut to a low level. The expenditures of large sums for airports by private organizations has given the infant mode of travel every encouragement. But the fact remains that the number of pounds of express and the number of passengers carried is still in a ridiculously low proportion to the investment in the industry. As a result of this only a few air lines are operating at a profit.

There is plenty of enthusiasm about aviation. There is plenty of air-mindedness. The public is going much talking about aviation, but it is making very little use of it. A lingering attitude of caution may offer the explanation.

SAFETY INCREASED

Each day the risks taken by a traveler who steps into an airplane are reduced. A report published by the Department of Commerce comparing the accident records of the final six months of 1927 with the corresponding period of 1928 shows that better planes, better pilots and better fields are fast cutting accidents to a negligible number.

Scheduled air transport lines have the best record. These include aircraft carrying passengers, mail or express over regularly established routes. In the latter half of 1929, 15,940,161 miles were flown with only 15 fatal accidents. The mileage flown for each fatal accident was 1,062,677.

In 1928 for the same period there were 6,188,838 miles flown with seven fatal accidents. In that year 884,120 miles were flown for every fatal accident.

Considering all classes of accidents including both fatal and minor chack-ups the miles flown per accident in the six months of 1929 reached 209,739 compared with 121,350 miles per accident a year previous.

OTHER LINES

All the progress in accident prevention appears to have been made by the larger lines operating the most modern ships on regularly scheduled routes. Miscellaneous flying, which includes student instruction, experimental and commercial flying has not been improved. The explanation probably lies in the fact that this includes operations of the barnstorming type, many of which are poorly financed and do not have the advantage of the best equipment.

The figures for miscellaneous flying showed only 375,000 miles flown per fatal accident in the 1929 period, as compared with 390,344 miles the year before.

For all classes of accidents, including those which were not fatal, 74,292 miles were flown in 1929, against 74,883 in 1928.

The conclusion to be drawn is rather obvious. The big transport lines are deserving of the fullest confidence. Eventually they will gain the standing with the public which they deserve. Their development is being retarded, however, by the public reaction to the less satisfactory results shown by much of the flying in the miscellaneous class.

TRADE SLUMP REFLECTED IN RAIL STOCKS

Softness Due to Decline In Earnings Caused by Recession in Business.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

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NEW YORK, April 19.—It is one of the anomalies of the market place that the financial public uses a different set of reasoning when analyzing the railroad stocks than when visualizing favored industrial and public utility issues.

The recent softness of railroad stocks has reflected a marked decline in railroad gross and net earnings during the first quarter, which has reflected trade recession. Although it is true that a few selected industrial companies, especially in the electrical equipment and amusement groups, showed advances in income during this period, the general run of companies reflected the temporary retardation in the tempo of business progress. But, in considering the non-railroad group, venturesome operators looked beyond immediately visible results toward a better future.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

If the general improvement in trade, which has been predicted for the second half of the year, actually develops, the gains will inevitably be reflected in striking improvement in railroad net and gross income. Accordingly, the logic of being optimistic about industrial stocks and bearish concerning the rails is open to serious question.

The truth is that the carefully regulated railroads, which have earned, even under flourishing conditions, distinctly less than the fair return specified in the transportation act of 1920, appeal less to the imagination of speculators than unregulated industrial and public utility holding companies which thus far have more or less succeeded in evading regulation. Rails, of course, hold out much less promise of unlimited appreciation than certain more speculative issues, which more readily lend themselves to inflated conjecture.

RAILS GOOD BUY

On the other hand, the investor, who is seeking to buy reasonable safety of principal and a satisfactory income return, can acquire good railroad stocks on more favorable price-earnings ratios than other groups. Rails, being more of an investment type, did not decline as precipitately as industrial and public utilities during the panic, and since November they have failed to advance as much.

In recent weeks, however, they have been drifting lower as the unfavorable current earnings reports have come out. In a sense, the railroads have been a victim of their custom of publishing earnings and expenses promptly each month, whereas industrial companies habitually hold back the bad or good news for longer periods.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Primary dry goods markets were very quiet today owing to holiday observances. Gray cottons were easier. Raw silk was dull. Foreign burlap markets were closed on account of the holidays. Wool goods were inactive.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 19.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.10@1.11. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 85@87c. Oats—No. 2 white, 48@50c. Others unchanged.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brookman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow. Good to choice, $12.75@12.90; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $12.75@12.50; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $11.25@12.00; fair, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.50@12.75; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $10.00@11.00; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.00@9.00; common to good fat bulls, $8.00@9.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@8.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@11.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts, four doubledeck loads; market 10 cents per hundredweight higher on Yorkers and mediums; other grades steady. Prime heavy hogs, $10.25@10.50; heavy mixed, $10.00@10.25; mediums, $11.00@11.10; heavy Yorkers, $10.25@10.50; pigs, $10.25@10.50; roughs, $8.00@9.00; stags, $5.00@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, two doubledeck loads; market steady. Prime wethers, $5.25@5.50; good mixed, $4.50@5.25; fair mixed, $4.00@4.50; culls and common, $2.00@3.00; culls and to choice lambs, $5.00@9.00; spring lambs, $11.00@13.00.

Calves—Supply light; market steady. Veal calves, $11.00@12.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@10.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared one week ago better grade weighty steers steady to 25c lower; others 25c off; all grades active at close on shipper account; light steers mostly 50c lower; light heifers and mixed yearlings, 50@75c down, instances more; butcher heifers showing comparable downturn; fat cows and heavy heifers fully 50c lower; cutter weak to 25c off; bulls, 25@40c lower; vealers weak to 25c lower; heavy steers scarce; top, $14.75; few loads $14.00@14.50; specialty light steers and heifer yearlings, $14.50 and $13.25 respectively, but most light steers $10.50@13.25; heifer yearlings and mixed yearlings, $10.00@12.25; bulk fat cows, $7.00@8.25; few above $9.00; butcher heifers and heiferettes, $8.25@10.00; cutter, $5.25@6.25; closing top on sausage bulls, $7.75; selected vealers, $11.50; mostly $8.75@10.00 at close for 107 to 120 pounds.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; nothing representative here; nominal; 3,400 head direct; for week 225 doubles from feeding stations, 32,000 head direct; receipts largest of year to date; closed 50@75c lower than week ago on fat lambs and 25@50c lower on fat ewes; late bulk fat lambs, 85-95 pounds, $9.25@9.50; late top, $9.75; early top, $10.00; shorn lambs, $8.00@8.75; early top, $9.25; fat ewes, $5.25 down; shorn, $5.50 down; shearing lambs, $8.00@8.75; early top, $9.00; native spring lambs for specialty easter trade, $17.00@25.00 good choice, 77-pound California, early, $12.50 strong weight natives, $13.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head, including 6,000 direct; mostly 10@15c lower on hogs scaling under 230 pounds; heavier weights weak to 10c lower; top $10.40 paid for part of a load 170 pounds; compared week ago the market mostly steady; shippers, 200 head; estimated holdovers, 1,000 head; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 pounds, $9.60@10.15; 300-350 pounds, $9.35@10.40; 160-200 pounds, $9.85@10.40; 120-160 pounds, $9.45@10.40; packing sows, $8.00@9.50; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 pounds, $9.00@10.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; slow and uneven; most 10c lower; pigs steady to 25c lower; bulk 160-220 lbs., $10.35@10.50; 230-280 lbs., $10.00@10.25; 130-150 lbs., $9.75@10.25; 100-130 lbs., $9.00@9.75; bulk sows $8.90@9.00; compared with week ago mostly 15c higher; sows steady to 10c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; calves, 50; compared with week ago; steers 25 to 50c lower; mixed earlings, heifers and cows generally 50c lower; cutters, low cutters and bulls weak to mostly 25c lower; vealers $1 to $1.25 lower; stockers and feeders fully 25c lower; top for week; 1,210-lb. steers, $13.00; 865-lb. yearlings, $13.75; 676-lb. mixed yearlings, $12.25; 648-lb. heifers, $12.00; cows, $6.00@7.00; vealers, $11.75; bulk for week; steers, $9.25@12.25; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $10.50@13.50; medium kinds, $9.50@10.25; cows, $7.00@8.25; low cutters, $4.50@5.25; top vealers at close, $11.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 300; compared with week ago; fat lambs and sheep 25c lower; week's top wool lambs, $9.50; bulk, $8.75@9.40; top clipped lambs, $9.25; bulk, $8.25@8.75; top spring lambs, $15.00; bulk, $12.00@12.50; bulk wool ewes, $5.50 down.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 500 head; holdovers, 500 head; market fairly active, steady to higher; bulk 160-240 lbs., $10.90@11.00 pa.kers, $9.00@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; fat steers and yearlings, 25-50c lower during week; late trade very dull; good offerings, $12.75@13.50; bulk medium and short loads, $11.25@12.50; fat cows, $7.50@8.50; cutter grades, $5.00@6.25.

Calves—Receipts, 200 head; vealers closing $1.00-$1.50 under last week; demand narrow; receipts liberal; good to choice, $12.00@13.00; common and medium, $8.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; lambs 25-50c lower for week; good to choice clippers, $8.75@9.15; week's top, $9.00; similar grade woolskins, $8.50@10.00; aged wethers, shorn, $5.00@5.75; odd lots spring lambs, $12.00@13.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 900; held over, 90; slow, steady to 10c lower; good and choice 180-230 lbs., $10.05@10.75; heavier weights lacking; 130-150 lbs., $10.00@10.25; 240-260 lbs., $9.25@9.75; sows, $8.00@8.50; stags $6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 350; calves, 75; cattle nominal; veals steady to lower, up to $11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 25; nominal; no sales.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 750 head; none on sale. Vealers and calves—Receipts, 1,200 head; no trading. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,100 head; dull. Lambs, common, $7.50@8.25. Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; no trading.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMAN.

INCOME ASSURED

T. R.—Shall I hold or sell 50 shares United Gas Improvement bought at 30?

Ans. — At recent levels you had a paper profit. No one knows, however, where United Gas Improvement will sell. You can count on the regular income. The company has controlling or large minority interests in several leading eastern public utilities. Dividends have been paid from 1885. An initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share paid December 1, 1929, on the new stock issued in the five-for-one split August 27, 1929, was increased to 30 cents March 1, last.

HAS A LOSS

J. L.—I bought 100 shares Commonwealth and Southern at 26. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—A sale now would mean a loss. No one, however, can foresee prices. Commonwealth and Southern is speculative. For 12 months ended February 28, 1930, earnings were 72 cents a share on 34,005,688 no par shares. The company, incorporated May, 1929, has an extensive interest in several well-established utilities. With quarterly payment of 15 cents a share March 15, the stock is now on an annual cash basis of 60 cents a share. This compares with a quarterly stock dividend of 1½ per cent paid September 1 and December 1, 1929.

NEED FACTS

H. E.—A friend suggested that I invest in Borden Company. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Borden Company conducts a business established in 1857 and has a long uninterrupted dividend record. The new stock, issued in two-for-one split April, 1929, pays $3 a share annually. January 15, this year, stockholders received 3 per cent extra in stock. For year ended December 31, 1929, earnings were $5.50 a share, compared with $4.53 in 1928. At recent levels the yield was 4 per cent. To judge what you should buy, however, we need facts about your circumstances.

CANNOT GUESS

E. T.—I own 50 shares Standard Brands at 34. Do you think the stock will recover?

Ans.—Guessing future prices for securities is outside our line. Standard Brands is speculative. Earnings of $1.37 a share in 1929 do not cover the current annual dividend of $1.50 a share. The company, however, organized in August, 1929, controls several well-established food products enterprises, including Fleischmann, Royal Baking Powder, Gillette Company and Chase and Sanborn.

A SPECULATION

J. G.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Briggs?

Ans. — Briggs Manufacturing is a speculation, on which we could not advise. Dividends, suspended in October, 1927, have not been resumed. For nine months ended September 30, 1929, net profits were $1.65 a share, compared with $1.97 for similar period in 1928. In full 1928 year they were $2.15 a share, contrasted with $3 cents in 1927, $4.08 in 1926 and $4.07 in 1925. When you want to buy securities for income, write to us.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

C. O.—What is your opinion of a purchase of American Locomotive?

Ans.—American Locomotive is a speculation. Earnings in recent years have not covered dividends. In fact, in 1929 net profits were only $5.40 a share; in 1928, $1.92; in 1927, $4.80, and in 1926, $4.75. The strong financial position built up in former years of market prosperity has enabled the company to maintain the current annual $8 dividend from 1925. At recent levels the yield was 9 per cent, in which there is a broad hint of risk.

EARNINGS VARY

W. D.—What is your opinion of a purchase of United States Smelting, Refining and Mining?

Ans.—United States Smelting, Refining and Mining common is speculative. For year ended December 31, 1929, earnings of $5.31 a share contrasted with $6.82 in 1928, $3.79 in 1927 and $6.66 in 1926. After an omission of four years payments were resumed in April, 1925, by quarterly distribution of 75 cents a share, increased to 87½ cents in 1926, since maintained.

DIVIDEND COVERED

H. B.—I own 20 shares Johns-Manville at 135. What is your opinion of the stock?

Ans.—Johns-Manville has a good record of earnings and dividends. The company, a leading factor in the manufacture of asbestos and magnesia, has paid dividends of $3 a share annually on the present no-par stock from 1926. Net income for 1929 was equivalent to $8.09 a share. This contrasted with $6.75 in 1928. At recent levels the stock was quoted around the price you paid, from which the yield is 2 per cent. Such low yield makes it a speculation on dividend prospects.

INHERITS STOCK

K. L.—Recently, I inherited 500 shares Consolidated Cigar common. What is your opinion of it? Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Consolidated Cigar is a leading producer of high-grade cigars, but the common stock is speculative. After a lapse of about five years, dividends were resumed at current annual rate of $7 a share October 1, 1926. For year ended December 31, 1929, earnings were $9.52 a share, compared with $10.60 in 1928 and $10.28 in 1927. Inasmuch as you have more than $26,000 tied up in one security, and as the original expenditure was not yours, it might be advisable for you to distribute the money in a good list of sound bonds and preferred stocks.

NO INCOME

C. K.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Adolf Gobel?

Ans.—Adolf Gobel, Inc., conducts a long-established meat business. The stock, however, pays no dividends. It is a speculation, on which we could not advise. Unfavorable conditions in the livestock market during 1929 resulted in earnings of only 30 cents a share, contrasted with $1.61 in 1928.

$7,000 TO INVEST

C. Y.—I am a working man, with dependents. I have saved $7,000, which I want to invest. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—Here is a plan: $1,000 each Duke-Price Power first "A" 6s, 1966; McCrory Stores debenture sinking fund 5½s, 1941, and Long Island Railroad debenture 5s, 1937; 10 shares each Bangor and Aroostook preferred, Electric Power and Light first preferred and 15 Standard Gas and Electric preferred. The stocks, costing about $2,100, will give you an annual income of $200. The bonds, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, yield from 5 to 5.6 per cent. Keep the remaining $900 in the savings bank for contingencies.

LOW YIELD

R. R.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Standard Oil of New Jersey around current levels?

Ans. — Standard Oil of New Jersey has reported satisfactory earnings for many years. Dividends, with extras, have been paid since dissolution of the old Standard Oil more than 17 years ago. However, were you to buy the stock now you would get 2½ per cent from the regular $1 dividend and current extras. When dividends will warrant recent prices has not been indicated. Extras of 12½ cents a share were paid [illegible] in each quarter of 1927 [illegible], increased to 25 c[illegible] ...re June 15, 1929; simil[illegible]ments September 15, D[illegible]er 15, 1928, and March 1[illegible]9.

SEEKS OPIN[illegible]

H. S.—What is your opinion of my stocks, as follows: 30 shares each American Ice preferred, 25 Standard Gas and Electric preferred, 20 each Republic Iron and Steel preferred, Southern Pacific American Water Works and Electric first preferred, 15 American Telephone and Telegraph, 14 Pennsylvania Railroad, 10 each Bethlehem Steel preferred and American Chain preferred. I have worried over the fluctuations in American Chain but have received dividends regularly.

Ans.—The decline in American Chain preferred was a reflection of lower earnings in 1928. However, for year ended December 31, 1929, net profits applicable to the preferred were $31.41 a share, against $3.83 in 1928 and $18.42 in 1927. The company is a leader in its line and regular dividends of $7 a share annually have been maintained on the preferred since issuance in 1927. In fact, dividends of $3 a share annually were resumed on the common stock October, 1929, after a lapse of one year. The other stocks in your list earn plenty for dividends. Under plan for merging property, business and assets of Republic Iron and Steel, Central Alloy Steel, Donner Steel and Bourne-Fuller into the new Republic Steel, preferred stockholders of Republic Iron and Steel were offered one and one-tenth shares new $6 preferred and $10 in cash for each share held. You should have deposited your stock. The offer expired March 1. Write to the company at 1 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J., at once.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$2.75
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	2.75
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.80
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	2.75
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.75
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.75
Cabell (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	2.75
Ragland grade oil	1.60
Western Kentucky	1.60
Cuba	1.75
Indiana	1.60
Princeton	1.60
Worcester	1.60
Plymouth	1.60
Illinois	1.65
Waterloo	1.65
Saginaw (Mich.) Bay[illegible]	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Bay[illegible]	1.65
Degrees gravity	1.85
Petrola (Canada)	2.10

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUTLOOK GOOD DESPITE DIP IN FIRST QUARTER

Strong Upward Swing in Stock Prices Reflects Confidence in Future.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, April 19.—There is no reason to be discouraged over the present outlook, even though production and corporation earnings in the first quarter of 1930 have been well below the high records established in the first three months of last year.

The business charts comparing current activity with last year in the four important activities of building construction, automobile output, steel production and railroad freight loadings leave much to be desired, but the strong upward swing of industrial stock prices reflect confidence in the immediate future on the part of leaders of finance and industry.

An imposing foundation for business improvement is still to be found in the abundance of credit readily available for the industrial and security markets; the approach of the spring season, when work is normally more plentiful than in the winter months; the increase in building construction and automobile manufacturing and the increase in forward tonnage of the steel manufacturers.

COPPER REDUCTION

Leading copper producers this week reduced the price of the red metal 4 cents a pound in the domestic and export markets, making the export price 14.30 cents a pound and the domestic price 14 cents. This action, which followed a long series of conferences within the industry, is expected to stimulate increasing world-wide use of American copper.

Large buyers of copper showed no disposition to rush buying unduly. The size of the cut was larger than most observers had expected, the producers apparently being eager to break the buyers' strike immediately and cut down large stocks of unsold copper, which are now 500 per cent higher than a year ago. But there was a general disposition to weigh the factors which will effect the copper situation in the future to determine to what extent the present price will be maintained, or whether revisions upward or downward are the prospects, in view of the known sources of supply of and demand for copper.

A brief study of stock market averages at the present time shows that even with the terrific drop in prices last October and November stock values are about on a par with one year ago. In other words, the October and November crash but little more than wiped out the bullish excesses of the period between last March and the end of September, during which time the bullish forces in Wall street and elsewhere were pitted against common sense and the admitted money market manipulation of the Federal Reserve

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (4 days)	16 63 [illegible]
Previous Week	25 695 [illegible]
Same Week Last Year	18 451 [illegible]
Sales to Date 1930	373 775 [illegible]
Sales to Same Date 1929	548 311 [illegible]

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Thur. Apr. 17, 1930	294 07	157 08	108 28
Sat. Apr. 12, 1930	290 43	154 04	108 62
Sat. Apr. 20, 1929	311 07	150 66	
High, 1929-30	381 17	189 11	144 61
Low, 1929-30	198 69	128 97	64 73

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, April 17, 1930 giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, years high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
37¾	22	Adams Exp & Pap	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾	25
85¾	64½	6% pref	20	85	85	85		85	87
159½	97	Advance Rumely	2000	99½	99½	99½	— ½	99½	100
117¾	106	7% pref		107					
37¾	26	Adams Express No	2 sales	35¾					
35¾	19	Adams M	400	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾	21
106½	97	Advance Rumely	4900	21	20	20	— ½	20	21
119	111	6% pref	100	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98½	99
4¾	1	Ahlberg Bearing A	1200	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
122¾	77	Air Reduction	13400	107¾	104¾	107¾	+ 2¾	107¾	108
48¾	28	Alaska Gold M	2000	32	31	31	— 1	31	32
11¾		Alaska Realty							
150	108	Alaska S & Coastwise	200	140	140	140	— 2	140	145
80		Alaska Juneau							
25		Alaska Pine & Pap							
56¾		Allegheny							
118¾		6% pfd (ser A)							
96		6% pfd (ser B)							
99¾	90	7% pfd (ser A)	100	97	97	97	— 1	97	98
71		Allied Chem & Dye	200	160	160	160	— 2	160	165
117		Allis-Chalmers Mfg							
135	83	Alpha Port Cem							
204½	137	Amal Cable & Rad	1400	150	150	150	— 2	150	155
126¾		Amal Leather							
73¾		6% pfd							
42¾	27	Amal Sugar	6100	74¾	71¾	71¾	— 2¾	71¾	72
71¾		7% pfd							
42¾	17	Amerada	11000	84	83½	83½	— ½	83½	84
25¾	9	Amer Ag	800	110	109	110		108	109
73¾	18	7% pfd	11300	32	30¾	30¾	— 1¾	30¾	30¾
157	85	American Bank Note	1400	36¾	35¾	37¾		37¼	37¾
29¾	15	American Bee	2100	23	20¾	23	+ 1¾	23	24
60¾	34½	6% preferred							
78¾	27	American Brake Shoe							
62	46	Amer Brass new							
128	115	7% preferred							
56¾	8	Amer Bronze							
104	65	7% preferred							
184½	68	American Can	15	184	184	184		184	185
145½	132	7% preferred							
106¾	61	American Car & Fd							
120	110	7% preferred							
69¾	54	American Chain	900	60	60	60		60	61
101	76	7% preferred	1200	92¾	92¾	92	— ¾	92	93
81¾	37	American Chicle							
85	20	American Coal							
47¾	18	American Com Alcohol							
98½	57	6% preferred							
27¾	9	American Encaustic Tiling	2700	14¾	13¾	14	— ¾	13¾	14
109¾	50	American Express	1400	70	68	70	+ 1	70	71
82¾	21	American Hide & Leather							
85¾	40	6% preferred							
10		American Home Products							
82¾	21	American Ice							
85¾	40	6% preferred							
84	70	American Internat							
96¾	29	American Laundry Mach							
8¾	1	American La France							
75		American Linseed							
138	76	American Locomotive							
120	104	6% preferred							
219¾	142	American Mach & F							
228	113	7% pfd A warrants							
61¾	31	American Metal							
133	108	7% pfd (ser A)							
88¾	34	American Nat Gas							
80¾	70	American News							
37¾	12	American Piano							
50		7% pfd							
175¾	61	American Power & Light							
83		7% pfd							
88¾		6% pfd							
107	81	American Rad & S San							
85¾	79	American Republics							
64¾	32	American Safety Razor							
344¾	80	American Seating							
3	¾	American Ship & Com							
76¾	41	American Smelting							
41¾	17	American Snuff							
112¾	70	American Stl & Wire							
7	3	American Stores							
130¾	82	American Sugar Ref							
139¾	125	7% preferred							
49	38	American Tel & Tel							
92¾	78	American Tobacco							
95¾	75	6% preferred							
60	38	American Type Founders							
83¾	64	7% preferred							
157	85	American Water Works							
29¾	7	American Woolen							
60¾	34½	6% preferred							
78¾	27	American Writing Paper							
62	46	Amer Zinc & Lead							
128	115	6% preferred							
111¾	69½	7% preferred							
146	67¾	Anaconda Copper							
80¾	46	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
85¾	20	Archer Dan Mid							
84	7¾	Armour of Del							
90¾	29¾	Armour of Ill A							
39¾	9¾	Armour of Ill B							
86	37	6% preferred							
69¾	4	Arnold Constable							
100	90	Art Leather Corp pfd							
39¾	20	Art Metals							
58¾	34	Associated Apparel Ind							
70¾	21	Associated Dry Goods							
107	65	1st preferred							
119	80	2nd preferred							
48	32	Associated Oil							
204¾	107¾	Atchison T & S F							
106¾	99	6% preferred							
100¾	86	Atlantic Coast Line							
86¾	32¾	Atlantic G & W							
85¾	65¾	6% preferred							
77¾	30	Atlantic Ref							
140	67	Atlas Powder							
106¾	90	6% preferred							
28	21	Atlas Stores							
17¾	1	Atlas Tack							
414	120	Auburn Automobile							
11¾	1¾	Austin Nichols							
42¾	18	8% preferred							
65	49¾	Austrian Cred Anstalt							
25¾	4	Auto Sales Corp							
82¾	24	Autostrop B Ser A							
30	4¾	Aviation Corp							

—B B B—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
66¾	15	Baldwin Locomotive							
120	108½	7% preferred							
145¾	100	Baltimore & Ohio							
90¾	55	Badger & Armstrong							
25¾	10	Barker Bros							
7¾	2	Barnet Leather							
49¾	20	Barnsdall Corp							
113¾	58	Barnes Bros							
32¾	12¼	Barnsdall Oil							
131	87	Bastian-Blessing							
100¾	100	7% preferred							
61	41	Beech Nut Packing							
17¾	4¾	Belding Hemingway							
83¾	75	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 4½							
104¾	25	Bendix Aviation							
60¾	25	Best & Co							
74¾	4	Bethlehem Steel							
114¾	114	7% preferred							
181	115	Amer Type Founders							
114	102	7% preferred							
199	98	Amer Water Works							
106¾	97	6% 1st preferred							
27¾	9	American Woolen							
38¾	15¾	6% preferred							
106¾	4	Amer Writ Paper cfs							
46	26	7% 6% preferred							
83	7	American Zinc & Lead							
111¾	69¾	6% preferred							
146	67¾	Anaconda Copper							
80¾	46	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
85¾	20	Archer Dan Mid							
84	7¾	Armour of Del							
90¾	29¾	Armour of Ill A							
39¾	9¾	Armour of Ill B							
86	37	6% preferred							
69¾	4	Arnold Constable							
100	90	Art Leather Corp pfd							
39¾	20	Art Metals							
58¾	34	Associated Apparel Ind							
70¾	21	Associated Dry Goods							
107	65	1st preferred							
119	80	2nd preferred							
48	32	Associated Oil							
204¾	107¾	Atchison T & S F							
106¾	99	6% preferred							
100¾	86	Atlantic Coast Line							
86¾	32¾	Atlantic G & W							
85¾	65¾	6% preferred							
77¾	30	Atlantic Ref							
140	67	Atlas Powder							
106¾	90	6% preferred							
28	21	Atlas Stores							
17¾	1	Atlas Tack							
414	120	Auburn Automobile							
11¾	1¾	Austin Nichols							
42¾	18	8% preferred							
65	49¾	Austrian Cred Anstalt							
25¾	4	Auto Sales Corp							
82¾	24	Autostrop B Ser A							
30	4¾	Aviation Corp							

—B B B—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
66¾	15	Baldwin Locomotive							
120	108½	7% preferred							
145¾	100	Baltimore & Ohio							
90¾	55	Badger & Armstrong							
25¾	10	Barker Bros							
7¾	2	Barnet Leather							
49¾	20	Barnsdall Corp							
113¾	58	Barnes Bros							
32¾	12¼	Barnsdall Oil							
131	87	Bastian-Blessing							
100¾	100	7% preferred							
61	41	Beech Nut Packing							
17¾	4¾	Belding Hemingway							
83¾	75	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 4½							
104¾	25	Bendix Aviation							
60¾	25	Best & Co							
74¾	4	Bethlehem Steel							
114¾	114	7% preferred							
181	115	Amer Type Founders							
114	102	7% preferred							
199	98	Amer Water Works							
106¾	97	6% 1st preferred							
27¾	9	American Woolen							
38¾	15¾	6% preferred							
106¾	4	Amer Writ Paper cfs							
46	26	7% 6% preferred							
83	7	American Zinc & Lead							
111¾	69¾	6% preferred							
146	67¾	Anaconda Copper							
80¾	46	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
85¾	20	Archer Dan Mid							
84	7¾	Armour of Del							
90¾	29¾	Armour of Ill A							
39¾	9¾	Armour of Ill B							
86	37	6% preferred							
69¾	4	Arnold Constable							
100	90	Art Leather Corp pfd							
39¾	20	Art Metals							
58¾	34	Associated Apparel Ind							
70¾	21	Associated Dry Goods							
107	65	1st preferred							
119	80	2nd preferred							
48	32	Associated Oil							
204¾	107¾	Atchison T & S F							
106¾	99	6% preferred							
100¾	86	Atlantic Coast Line							
86¾	32¾	Atlantic G & W							
85¾	65¾	6% preferred							
77¾	30	Atlantic Ref							
140	67	Atlas Powder							
106¾	90	6% preferred							
28	21	Atlas Stores							
17¾	1	Atlas Tack							
414	120	Auburn Automobile							
11¾	1¾	Austin Nichols							
42¾	18	8% preferred							
65	49¾	Austrian Cred Anstalt							
25¾	4	Auto Sales Corp							
82¾	24	Autostrop B Ser A							
30	4¾	Aviation Corp							

—C C C—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
81¾	49¾	California Packing							
4	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead							
135¾	70	Calumet & Arizona							
61¾	31¾	Calumet & Hecla							
48¾	16	Campbell W & C Fdy							
98¾	45	Canada Dry Ginger Ale							
104	68	Canadian Pacific							
48¾	27	Cannon Mills							
18¾	12	Capital Administration							
101¾	90¾	Carolina Cl & Ohio pfd							
407	146	Case Threshing Machine							
78¾	40¾	Caterpillar Tractor							
42¾	4	Cavanagh Dobbins							
70¾	31	Century Co							
58¾	21	Central Agguirre							
88¾	27¾	Central Alloy Steel							
55	31	Central Foundry							
113¾	105¼	7% preferred							
20¾	3	Century Ribbon Mills							
120	53½	Cerro De Pasco							
55	18	Certain-Teed Prod							
81½	52	6% preferred							
98¾	18	Chandler Cleve							
172¾	100	Chesapeake & Ohio							
130	85¼	Chesapeake Corp							
15¾	4	Chicago & Alton							
15¾	5	6% preferred							
42	14½	Chicago & Eastern Ill							
64½	36	6% preferred							

—C C C—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
32¾	6	Chicago Great Western							
83½	14¾	Chicago Great Western							
83¾	48¾	Chicago Great Western							
9,500	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¾	45¾	45¾			
26¾	16	Chicago Mil & St Pa							
68¾	39	7% preferred							
108¾	73	Chicago Northwestern							
140	134	6% preferred							
61¾	29	Chicago Rock Island							
34¾	2	6% preferred A							
126¾	101	Chicago R I & Pac							
148¾	94¾	7% preferred A							
119¾	100	6% preferred B							
1¾	¾	Do rights							
106¾	73	Chicago Yellow Cab							
60	24¾	Chicago Rys							
72¾	44¾	Childs Co							
61¾	33	Chile Copper							
46¾	30¾	Chrysler Motors							
39¾	18	City Ice & Fuel							
46	27	6% preferred							
9¾	3	City Stores							
29¾	10¾	Clark Equip							
44¾	21	Clev Cin C & St L							
100	83	5% pfd (ser B)							
181¾	131	Cleve Elec Ill							
44¾	21	Cleve Graph Bronze							
99¾	82	Cleve Union Stock Yds							
44¾	21	Climax Molyb							
38¾	21	Coca Cola A							
182¾	175¾	Coca Cola							
44¾	20	Do A							
90	60	Colgate Pal Peet							
97	90	7% preferred							
61¾	31	Colo & Southern							
91	61	1st preferred							
77¾	16	2nd preferred							
106	90	Columbia Graph							
161¾	106	Columbian Carbon							
85¾	61	Com Gas & Electric							
99¾	79	Do preferred							
109¾	68	Com Graphophone							
38¾	25¾	Commercial Credit							
29¾	18	Do A							
28¾	20	Do A 2							
27¾	20¾	Do preferred B							
85¾	82¾	Do 1st preferred							
66¾	22¾	Commercial Inv Trust							
84¾	84	Do 6% preferred							
106¾	106	Do 7% preferred							
38¾	21¾	Commercial Solvents							
38¾	21¾	Commercial Solvents A							
129¾	114	Commonwealth & Southern							
29¾	18¾	Commonwealth & Southern pf							
106¾	103¾	6% preferred							
14¾	6	Conde Nast Pub							
17¾	11	Congoleum							
11¾	4	Congress Cigar							
1,200	32¾	31¾	32	— ¾	30¾	32			
118¾	17¾	General Gas & Elec A							
103¾	86	Do 6% preferred							
106¾	98	Do 7% preferred A							
118¾	100	Do 7% preferred B							
167¾	108	General Motors							
106¾	100	6% preferred							
1¾	¾	Do rights							
8,100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	1¾			
39¾	30	30	30	+ ¾	29	30			
21¾	11	Consolidated Banking A							
9¾	5¾	Consolidated Banking B							
65¾	24¾	Consolidated Cigar							
92¾	53	Consolidated Coal							
44¾	21¾	Consolidated Distributors							
72¾	55	Consolidated Electric & Gas							
2,000	70	72	72						
6¾	3	Consolidated Motors							
27¾	16	Consolidated Oil							
28¾	16	Consolidated Textile							
6,600	19¾	17¾	19	— 1	19¾	19¾			
1,300	7	7	7						
39¾	18	Consolidated Water Power							
1,100	36	34	34	— 2¾	34	34¾			
6,800	5¾	5¾	5¾						
65	36	Consolidated Water Power							
1,100	65	65	65	— 1½	65	66			
6,800	5¾	5¾	5¾						
1,200	66	66	66	— 1	65	67			
21,500	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾	16¾	16¾			
1,200	54¾	51	54	— 1	53¾	54			
100	115	112	115	— ½	112	116			
1,100	143	142¾	143		143	143½			
1,100	30	30	30	— ¾	30	30¾			
1,100	32	32	32		30	33			
6,500	33	32	32		30	33			
6,500	33	32	32		30	33			
2,500	20	18¾	18¾	— 1¾	18¾	19			
1,200	34	31	33	+ 2	33	34			
1,200	61	61	61	+ ½	60	61			
1,200	61	61	61	+ ½	60	61			
400	6	6	6	— ¼	6	6¼			
1,100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	1¾			
200	3¾	3¾	3¾						
8,100	18	16	16	— ¾	16	17			
6,100	74¾	71¾	74¾	+ 2¾	71¾	72			
77¾	16	77¾	77¾	+ 1	76	77			
72¾	72	72¾	72	— ¾	72	72			
17¾	16	16	16	— ¾	16	16			
1,100	81	81	81	— 1	81	82			
17¾	16	16	16	— ¾	16	16			
1,100	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¾	63	65			
1,100	7	7	7		7	7¼			
1,100	36	35	35	— 2	34	36			
1,100	2¾	2¾	2¾						
1,100	62	62	62		62	63			
1,100	120	120	120	+ 1	118	121			
1,100	117	117	117	— ¾	117	117			
61,200	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾	17¾			
6,200	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾	17¾			
	111	111	111	+ 1	111	112			
800	65¾	65	65¾	— ¾	65	66			

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1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
6600	38¾	38¾	38¾	37	— 2¾	37¾	37¾		
600	50	50	50	+ ¾	49	50			
	124	123	124		124¼	125			
1,600	176	177	176¾	— 1¾	176¾	176¾			
1,600	142¾	140	140	— 1¾	139¾	140			
2,200	243	238¾	242½	— 1¾	237	241			
1,100	31	30	31	— ¾	30¾	31			
	112	112	112		112	112½			
300	144	144	144		144	144			
4,700	26¾	24¾	24¾	— 1¾	24	25			
25,600	85¾	82¾	84	+ 1	84	84¾			
	118	118	118	— ½	118	120			
	118	118	118		118	120			
800	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾	103	103¾			
100	107	107	107	— 1	107	108			
8,100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾	1¾	1¾			
	128	127	128		127	128			
	88	88	88	— ½	88	89			
1,100	30	29¾	30	— ¾	29	30			
700	30	28¾	29¾	— 1¾	27¾	29			
1,900	63	61	62¾	+ 1¾	62	63			
1,200	60	60	60	— 2	58	60			
1,100	46	46	46		46	47			
300	98	97	97		96	97			
	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾	9¾			
29,600	10¾	9¾	9¾		9¾	9¾			
	106	106	106		106	107			
	106	106	106	— 1	106	107			
1,100	108	108	108	— ¾	108	108¾			
	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	1¾			
1,100	36	34	34	+ 2¾	34	34¾			
1,100	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾	5¾			
600	66	65	65	— 1¾	65	66			
1,100	12	12	12		12	12¼			
1,100	32	31	32	— ¾	31	32			
1,100	143	142¾	143		143	143¾			
1,100	30	30	30	— ¾	30	30¾			
1,100	32	32	32		30	33			
6,500	33	32	32		30	33			
6,500	33	32	32		30	33			
2,500	20	18¾	18¾	— 1¾	18¾	19			
1,200	34	31	33	+ 2	33	34			
1,200	61	61	61	+ ½	60	61			
1,200	61	61	61	+ ½	60	61			
400	6	6	6	— ¼	6	6¼			
1,100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	1¾			
200	3¾	3¾	3¾						
8,100	18	16	16	— ¾	16	17			
6,100	74¾	71¾	74¾	+ 2¾	71¾	72			
77¾	16	77¾	77¾	+ 1	76	77			
72¾	72	72¾	72	— ¾	72	72			
17¾	16	16	16	— ¾	16	16			
1,100	81	81	81	— 1	81	82			
17¾	16	16	16	— ¾	16	16			
1,100	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¾	63	65			
1,100	7	7	7		7	7¼			
1,100	36	35	35	— 2	34	36			
1,100	2¾	2¾	2¾						
1,100	62	62	62		62	63			
1,100	120	120	120	+ 1	118	121			
1,100	117	117	117	— ¾	117	117			
61,200	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾	17¾			
6,200	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾	17¾			
	111	111	111	+ 1	111	112			
800	65¾	65	65¾	— ¾	65	66			

—D D D—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
6600	38¾	38¾	38¾	37	— 2¾	37¾	37¾		
600	50	50	50	+ ¾	49	50			
	124	123	124		124¼	125			
1,600	176	177	176¾	— 1¾	176¾	176¾			
1,600	142¾	140	140	— 1¾	139¾	140			
2,200	243	238¾	242½	— 1¾	237	241			
1,100	31	30	31	— ¾	30¾	31			
	112	112	112		112	112½			
300	144	144	144		144	144			
4,700	26¾	24¾	24¾	— 1¾	24	25			
25,600	85¾	82¾	84	+ 1	84	84¾			
	118	118	118	— ½	118	120			
	118	118	118		118	120			
800	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾	103	103¾			
100	107	107	107	— 1	107	108			
8,100	1¾

WHEAT CLOSES WEEK NERVOUS AT RECESSION

Better Crop Conditions Affect Prices Adversely; European Demand Light.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Auspicious crop conditions, both for spring and winter wheat, today had an ill-starred effect on prices. With sellers in a majority, wheat pursued a general downhill course, finishing at almost the day's bottom level. Persistent curtailing of European demand for North American wheat operated as an evident check on buying support from speculative sources.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 1⅞ to 2⅛c a bushel lower than Thursday's finish. Corn closed ⅛ to ¼c off, oats ¼ to ⅜c down, and provisions unchanged to 7c decline.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
May	1.06⅞	1.06⅞	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.07⅛
July	1.06⅞	1.06⅞	1.04⅛	1.04⅛	1.08⅛
Sept	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.13⅛
Dec	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.15⅝
Corn					
May	82¾	82¾	82	82⅛	82⅜
July	84⅜	84⅜	83⅜	83⅜	84⅝
Sept	86⅝	86⅝	86	86	86⅝
Dec	80⅝	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛	80⅝
Oats					
May	42⅞	43⅛	42¾	42¾	43⅛
July	42⅞	43⅛	42¾	42¾	43⅛
Sept	42⅝	42⅞	42	42⅛	42⅝
Rye					
May	62⅜	62⅜	61⅜	61⅜	63⅛
July	73	73	72	72	73⅛
Lard					
May	10.30	10.30	10.30	10.30	10.37
July	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60
Sept	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.80
Ribs					
May	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.52
July	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60

Wheat Sample grade: red, No. 2, 95c; No. 2 yellow 85½; Oats, No. 3 white, 42¼c; No. 3 white, 41½c. Rye, No. 2, 73c. Barley, quotable range, 56@68c. Timothy seed, $5.50@6.50. Clover seed, $16.75@18.25. Lard, $10.22. Ribs, $13.75. Bellies, $14.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 19.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 54,974 barrels. Bran, $18.75@19.50. No. 1 northern, $1.07@1.10¾. No. 1 red durum, 86½@87c. May, $1.03⅝. July, $1.05⅛. September, $1.07⅛. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 74@76c. Oats, No. 3 white, 38¼@39¼c. Flax, No. 1, $2.85½@2.90½.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for fruit and vegetables was dull today at the wholesale produce market. There were no changes in quotations.

The poultry markets ruled firm, demand fair, supply nothing without changes in quotations.

The butter, egg and cheese markets remained steady; demand normal, supply adequate with slight changes in butter quotations.

Car lot supplies were light with 416 cars on track. Arrivals included 5 cars of apples, 1 asparagus, 2 beans, 2 cabbage, 5 carrots, 3 cauliflowers, 4 celery, 11 lettuce, 7 onions, 6 oranges, 2 pears, 2 peas, 4 potatoes, 6 strawberries, 1 pineapples and 1 spinach.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Three cars of hay, 3 oats and 1 shelled corn. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad—One car of hay.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$22.50@23.00
Standard timothy	21.50@22.00
No. 2 timothy	19.00@19.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	20.50@21.50
No. 1 clover mixed	20.50@21.50
No. 1 clover	20.50@21.50

STRAW.

Oats	$12.00@13.00
Wheat	$12.00@13.00

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	84@84½c
No. 3 shelled	80@83¼c

OATS.

No. 2 white	44½@45c
No. 3 white	40½@41c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$3.50@4.00
Beets, bushel	$1.00@1.25
Cucumbers, dozen	60@75c
Do hothouse	$1.00@1.25
Cabbage, crate	$4.50@5.50
Cauliflower, Cal., crate	$2.00@2.25
Do crate	$2.25@2.50
Celery, Fla., dozen	$1.00@1.25
Do crate	$2.25@2.75
Cranberries, ¼ bbl. box	$3.00@3.50
Do ½-bbl. box	$5.50@6.00
Lettuce, leaf, crate	$2.50@3.25
Mushrooms, basket	75@$1.25
Do pound boxes	20@45c
Onions	$1.25@1.50
Do crate	$2.25@2.50
Peas, crate	$4.00@5.00
Potatoes, sack	$2.00@2.25
Do barrel, new	$7.00@8.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$3.00@3.50
Radishes, dozen	15@20c
Sweet potatoes, hamper	$1.00@1.25
Spinach, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Tomatoes, lugs, ripe	$3.00@4.00
Turnips, bushel	$1.25@1.50

EGGS.

Jobbing.	Do delivery.
Firsts	27@27½c
Do ex	28@28½c

Dirty eggs, 23@24c

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal.	Oranges,
box	$5.00@8.50
Bananas,	Apples, domestic,
bunch	5c lb. up
Grapefruit,	Do new
Cal.	$4.50@5.50
Grapes, Cal.	Do fancy, bu.
box	$3.00@4.00

Apples, bu. $2.25@4.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

TUB.	CHEESE.
92 score, extra	N. Y. old full
Standard	cream
89 score	Do new full
86 score	cream

.....26@30c

.....23@30c

PROVISIONS.

HAMS.	DRY SALT MEATS
14 to 16 lbs.	Bellies, 10 to 12
12 to 14 lbs.	pounds
10 to 12 lbs.	SMOKED DRY SALT
Skinned hams,	MEATS.
18 to 20 lbs.	Hams, 10 to 20
Boneless	pounds
Do cooked	BEEF CUTS.
PORK CUTS.	Rump of beef,
Loins, 8 to 12	native
pounds	Short ribs,
Breakfast bacon,	native
10 to 12 lbs.	Do medium
Clear, 6 to 8	Chucks and shoul-
pounds	ders, native
LARD.	Do medium
Pure, tierces	Long cuts,
Do 1-pound	native
prints	Rounds, native

POULTRY.

Hens, heavy	Spring ducks
Do medium	Geese
Do Leghorns	Turkeys
Broilers	Hens
Do Leg-	FRESH KILLED
horns	Full dressed
Old roosters	hens
Stags	

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.	RICE.
Afloat, lb.	Extra fancy
Fancy santos, lb.	head, lb.
Mocha, lb.	Do Blue Rose,
FLOUR.	fancy, lb.
Spring wheat,	BEANS.
barrel	Navy, fancy
Winter	Do choice
Rye	Red kidney
SUGAR.	Cal. lima, lb.
Cane granulated,	PEAS.
per cwt.	Unsprouted
In cotton bags	Green split, lb.

.....6¼@7c

.....6¼@7c

.....10c

.....$2.50@3.00

.....$2.25@2.50

.....$2.25@2.50

.....$2.25@2.50

NEW YORK BOND RANGE FOR WEEK

Following is the official summary of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, April 17, 1930, give the high, low and last sales for the period with net changes as compared with the closing sale of the previous week (sales in $1,000).

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
120	U 3½ 32 47	100.17	100.2	100.16	+.1
241	Liberty 3½ 32-47	101.14	101.1	101.8	+.1
	Do 4½	104.12	104.3	104.12	
617	Do 4¼ 33-38	103.24	103.12	103.12	
6	Do 4¼	101.17	101.12	101.12	
312	Do 4¼ 34-38	111.6	110.16	111.5	
86	Do 4¼ 34-38	108.2	108.2	108.2	
317	Do 4¼ 38	104.20	104.1	104.8	+.1
83	Do 4¼ 47	100.17	100.2	100.7	+.1
33	Do 4¼ 47-52	100.14	100.1	100.5	

DOMESTIC BONDS

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
22	Adr A 6½ 47	102	102	102½	
7	Alb & Sus 6s 46	99	99	99	
7	Alb & P 5½ 46	94½	94½	94½	
2	Alb & S 5½ 46	94½	94½	94½	
45	Alleg 5s 44	102	102	102½	
81	Do 4½ 44	101	101	101½	
143	Do 4s 44	100	100	100½	
14	Am Ag Ch 5s 42	101	101	101½	
77	Am Ch 5½ 49	104½	104½	104½	
14	Do 5s 37	101	100½	101	
7	Am Sm & R 5s 47	101½	101½	101½	
4	Do 4½ 61	101	101	101	
4	Am Sm & R 5s 50	101½	101½	101½	
2	Am Tob 4s 51	101½	101½	101½	
134	Do 4s 61	101½	101½	101½	
204	Do 4s 44	101½	101½	101½	
24	Am Type 5½ 43	104½	104½	104½	
4	Do 5s 43	104½	104½	104½	
4	Do 5s 50	104½	104½	104½	
4	Am Wat Wks 6s 34	107	107	107	
4	Do 5s 34	104½	104½	104½	
80	Do 5s 44	104½	104½	104½	
29	Do 5s 46	104½	104½	104½	
1352	Do 5s 48	104½	104½	104½	
5	Do 5s 49	104½	104½	104½	
450	Do 5s 51	104½	104½	104½	
1	A T & T 6s 30	107	107	107	
62	A W Wat 5s 34	104½	104½	104½	
1	Do 5s 39	104½	104½	104½	
81	Ann Ch Cu&Sm 4½ 44	99	99	99	
17	Ann Ar&N M 4s 31	102½	102½	102½	
4	Ann Arbor 6s 34	104½	104½	104½	
38	A & A Cres 4½s 35	85½	85½	85½	
28	Do Del 5½s 43	94½	94½	94½	
3	A Ox 6s 35	110½	110½	110½	
82	A T & S F 4s 95	93½	93½	93½	
1	Do adj 4s 95	85½	85½	85½	
1	Do conv 4s 60	99½	99½	99½	
1	Do Rel 4s 95	81½	81½	81½	
1	Do 4s 95	85½	85½	85½	
1	Do conv 4s 60	99½	99½	99½	
1	Do Cal 4½s 62	97½	97½	97½	
17	Atl&GN 1st 6s 52	103½	102½	102½	
1	Do adj 6s 52	87½	87½	87½	
1	Do B 6s	85½	85½	85½	
1	Do 4s	85½	85½	85½	
2	Do 4s 95	85½	85½	85½	
141	Int Mar&O 6s 47	94½	94½	94½	
200	Int M M of 6s 41	100½	100½	100½	
60	Int Pap 5s A 47	85½	85½	85½	
1	Do Ref 6s 55	91½	91½	91½	
2	Int RC 6½s 47	95½	95½	95½	
1	Do conv 6s 53	97½	97½	97½	
9	Int T&T 4½s 39	92	92	92	
376	Do 4s 49	85½	85½	85½	
5	Atl & Bir 4s 33	85½	85½	85½	
8	Atl & Ch A L 5s 44	102½	102½	102½	
4	Atl & Ch A L 4½s 64	102½	102½	102½	
1	Do 4s 52	87½	87½	87½	
1	Do 4s 64

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted,
Business Services, Schools,
Rooms, Apartments, Houses,
Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery,
Business Opportunities,
Houses, Lots, Farms,
Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BAILEY—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, at 4 o'clock, ZELIA F., daughter of Frank M. and Lillian Bailey (Bailey Services at her late home, 7 Tioga street, Carnegie Plan, Munhall, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BIGLEY—On Tuesday, April 17, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., FRANK M. BIGLEY, son of the late William P. and Sarah E. Conner Bigley. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Sunday, April 20, at 3 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

BOWDEN—On Thursday, April 17, 1930, at 10:35 a. m., R. WALTER BOWDEN, youngest son of Elizabeth B. and the late M. F. Bowden. Funeral from the residence, 706 Ivy street, on Monday, April 21, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30. Friends invited.

BUTLER—On Thursday, April 17, 1930, at 5 p. m., WILLIAM A. BUTLER, husband of Phyllis (Blue). H. Schantz Butler, at his late residence, 1219 Hodgkins street, North Side. Remains at the chapel of George F. Smith, 1200 Federal street, North Side. Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, services Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m. in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

CAMERON—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 10 a. m., SARAH JANE McCLELLAND, widow of Alexander S. Cameron, aged 87 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 152 Dickson avenue, Ben Avon, on Monday afternoon, April 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

CARLIN—On Wednesday evening, April 16, 1930, at 9:45 o'clock, ESTHER MAY STERLING, wife of Edward A. Carlin. Funeral from the James J. Flannery Bros. Co. funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue (second door from Baum boulevard), on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

CRAWFORD—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 9:45 a. m., ROBERT A. CRAWFORD, husband of Eva T. Baker. Funeral services at residence, 6906 Bennett street, Sunday, April 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday morning. (Cadiz, O., papers please copy.)

CRUMBACKER—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 3:05 p. m., ALICE SULLIVAN CRUMBACKER, widow of Charles Crumbacker. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Berberich, 233 Euston street, on Sunday, April 20, 1930, at 9:45 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Wheeling, W. Va., on Monday afternoon. (Wheeling, W. Va., and Doniston, O., papers please copy.)

DORN—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 3 p. m., WILLIAM H. DORN, beloved husband of Minnie Dorn (nee Trautwein), in his 63rd year. Funeral services at the family home, 3 Rudolph street, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take car No. 21 to Lorena avenue.

EACHEL—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, at 7:20 a. m., CHARLES EACHEL, in his 86th year. Funeral services at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Allen, 1940 Grenet street, North Side, on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Services in Beaver, Pa., announced later.

HAYDEN—On Friday morning, April 18, 1930, at her home, 4551 Lomita street, Los Angeles, California, JEANETT PRUDDEN HAYDEN, wife of Seymour C. Hayden, formerly of Fair Oaks.

HUGHES—On Friday afternoon, April 18, 1930, at 5:00 p. m., JENNIE HUGHES (nee Bell), wife of Albert Hughes, at the home of her brother, Joseph H. Bell, 1616 Westfield avenue, Beechview. Services on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

HULTMAN—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, CARL A., age 36 years, beloved husband of Astrid E. Hultman. Services at the home of Cray Bros. Company, 440 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

KAELIN—Suddenly, on Friday, April 18, 1930, at 1 a. m., JAMES PAUL, son of Emma Hettenbach and Martin Kaelin, of Emsworth, Pa. Remains at Cray Bros. funeral home, Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Saturday evening, where services will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. Friends are invited.

KING—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Sunday, April 13, 1930, CATHERINE DILLON, wife of Charles F. King and daughter of the late Patrick R. and Elizabeth Mariett Dillon and sister of A. A. and Joseph P. Dillon. Funeral mass was celebrated at Los Angeles on Wednesday, April 16. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, April 29. Friends will be received at Baker's East End mortuary. Date of interment later.

McCREA—Saturday morning at Pittsburgh Hospital, CHARLOTTE MORDEN, beloved wife of Edward B. McCrea, in her 46th year. Funeral from Taylor's chapel, 7127 Kelly boulevard, Mt. Homewood, on Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

McGOWAN—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., ORLANDO S. McGOWAN, beloved husband of Margaret. Funeral from his late residence, 215 Pittsburgh street, Wilson, Pa., on Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

MUTTERSPAUGH—At the Presbyterian Hospital, on Saturday, April 19, 1930, at 5 a. m., ELSIE MUTTERSPAUGH, beloved wife of Harry Mutterspaugh, and mother of Albert Mutterspaugh, aged 45 years. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, on Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and Dames of Malta are invited to attend. (Hollidaysburg & Altoona (Pa.) papers please copy.)

PURCELL—Suddenly, on Friday, April 18, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., CHARLES HENDERSON PURCELL, Jr., beloved son of Charles and Mary Martin Purcell, aged 28 years. Funeral from the family home, 216 North avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

RADCLIFF—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., at her late residence, West Elizabeth, Pa., Mrs. EMMA RADCLIFF (nee Sines), widow of John N. Radcliff, aged 58 years. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, April 21, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment in Elizabeth Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—THOMAS, son of the late Andrew and Rebecca Irwin Robertson, died at 1:40 p. m., at McKeesport Hospital, April 18. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Monday, April 21, at his late home, 6 Rostraver Township, near West Newton. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at West Newton Cemetery.

ROHSMER—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 9:55 p. m., ESTELLA M. HAYL, beloved wife of Harry F. Rohsmer, in her 37th year. Funeral from the residence of her father, Mrs. Carrie V. Hayl, 1005 Warren street, North Side, Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church, East street, at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of the Christian Mothers and Holy Rosary societies are invited.

SHAPIRO—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 10:45 p. m., at her residence, 2330 Murray avenue, LIZZIE, widow of Abraham Shapiro, in her 62nd year. Funeral services on Sunday, April 20, 1930, at 2 p. m.

SHEAFFER—On Saturday afternoon, April 19, 1930, at 5:45 o'clock, CATHERINE AMELIA BROWN, widow of Samuel Sheaffer, aged 90 years. Services at her residence, 503 Paulson avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

SIEDLE—On Saturday afternoon, April 19, 1930, at 12:30 o'clock, WILLIAM E. SIEDLE, husband of Ruth Boyle and son of A. E. and Mary Bischle Siedle. Funeral from the family home, 205 N. Negley avenue, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church, Larimer avenue, at 10 o'clock. (New Kensington (Pa.) papers please copy.)

SIMPSON—On Friday afternoon, April 18, 1930, at 2:25 o'clock, ELIZABETH SCOTT, wife of John G. Simpson, in her 66th year. Funeral from the residence of her son, J. Kenneth Simpson, 43 Chatford avenue, West View, on Monday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

SPLANE—On Thursday, April 17, 1930, at 6:15 a. m., JOHN F. SPLANE, beloved son of Sarah Tuberington Splane and the late John Splane. Funeral from the family residence, 216 Bowenthal street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's on the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Members and members of Chateau Post No. 258 V. F. W., are invited.

STANDLEY—On Friday, April 18, 1930, at 8:45 p.m., JACOB), beloved husband of the late Winifred Connelly Standley. Funeral from the family home, 5140 Woodworth street, on Tuesday, April 22, 1930, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

STEWART—On Saturday, April 19, 1930, at 7:40 a. m., MARGARET JANE STEWART, wife of the late Joseph F. Stewart (nee Adams), in her 78th year. Funeral services at her late residence, Coraopolis road, Findlay Township, Allegheny County, Pa., on Monday, April 21, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

In Memoriam 1-B

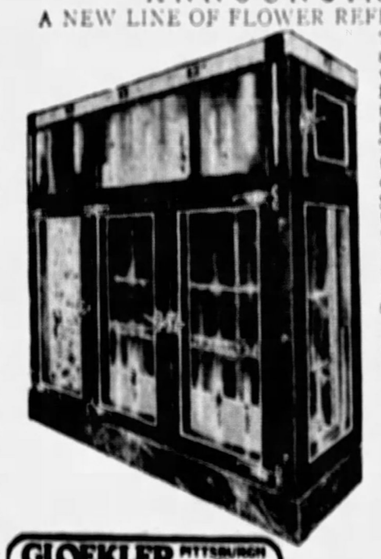
In loving memory of my father, John C. Fluhrer, who passed away April 20, 1929. Sadly missed by his daughter, Mrs. Mary E. McGowan.

Florist 1-C

ZAK FUNERAL WREATHS and baskets, $5 up. Florist 6275 Cedar Bldg. 304 East Ohio st.

Florist 1-C Florist 1-C

ANNOUNCING
A NEW LINE OF FLOWER REFRIGERATORS



This illustration shows only one of the various types of Flower Refrigerators, now on display in our immense show rooms. There is no doubt that these new styles and designs will interest you; come in and look them over. We invite your criticism.
If it is inconvenient for you to come in right now, you can see the same styles by writing for our new Flower Refrigerator Folder.

Bernard Gloekler Co.
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 6800

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1895

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT
AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe. Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars. Use of Funeral Parlors. Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.
4112 MAIN ST. FISK 1892. GRIME & BLAIR

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE:
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

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Florist 1-C

ZAK FUNERAL WREATHS and baskets, $5 up. Florist 6275 Cedar Bldg. 304 East Ohio st.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

AIREDALE dog, orange type, lost; liberal reward. Mrs. Colbert, Bellevue 2316.

FOUND—Where you can rent a typewriter 3 mos. for $5.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5466.

BLACK envelope bag with money, rosary and gold vanity case lost in E. Liberty Dist. Sterling 0629-R.

LOST—Gold chain, amethyst heart pendant; heirloom; Dutchtype at, and B. & O. Station. Phone Mayflower 3400. Reward.

LOST—Boston bull terrier, brindle, white marked; reward. Call Linden 0246-J.

POCKETBOOK—Brighton rd. car No. 6, 3:30 p. m., cont. money and card case; reward. Mayflower 1043. Miss Varga.

PIN—Diamond bar, lost Tuesday, April 15; liberal reward. Phone Atlantic 2164, or call 910 Oliver Bldg.

SUITCASE lost off car bet. Lisbon and Carnegie. Reward. Carnegie 1123-R.

WATCH wrist, white gold, octagonal, with mesh band, lost Thurs. aft. in Penna station. Reward. Miss Burkhard, Grant 0344.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold with braided metal band; reward. CH. 0717.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS,
THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
Glasses, route 10.
Rosary Beads, route 71.
Rosary Beads, Cliff avenue.
Brooch, route 13.
Necklace, route 8.
Fountain Pen, route 33.
Money, route 64.
Watch Books, route 22.
Brooch, route 22.
Money, route 54.
FRIDAY, APRIL 18.
Locket chain, route 64.
Wallet, route 75.
Purse, route 75.
Check, route 42.
Purse, route 40.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

RUG SPECIAL
$4.00
9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured.
Special for One Month.
EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING
B. H. BAREDIAN CO.
1331 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 0114

HAVE YOUR HATS
CIRCLE-IZED
"THE WAY THEY WERE MADE"
We CALL AND DELIVER
SAM'S PLACE.
ATLANTIC 1319.
21 Diamond Sq. Pittsburgh, Pa.

STAG WORK PANTS $1.95. UNION MADE. Dark blue or grey. Extra deep leather trimmed pockets. Double stitched. Send size with money order. Postpaid.
$1.95. NEW LOW PRICE—$1.95.
DIAMOND PANTS STORE,
216 DIAMOND ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs
EXTERMINATED.
SALES OR SERVICE.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.,
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes rented, sold or exchanged; rented 3 mos., $5.00; 6 mos., $6.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5466.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES and BEDBUGS EXTERMINATED. Call Atlantic 8147.

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

COMMERCIAL

ACCOUNTANT—Cost	$3500
ACCOUNTANT—Public exp.	2100
BOOKKEEPER—full charge	2100
COLLECTION MANAGER—(finance)	5000
CREDIT MAN—(Steel Co. exp.)	Open
INVESTIGATOR—(Finance Co. exp.)	3000
TRANSLATOR—INTERPRETOR—Russian, Steel Experience	Open
CLOTHING SLSMN—Dept. store exp.	1500
SR. CLERK—College Grad	1200
SOLICITOR—Over 25	1500
SODA CLERKS—18 to 21	Open
APPLIANCE SALESMAN	Comm
COLLECTORS—(3)	Comm
JR. SALESMAN—Various lines	Comm
GROCERY CLERK	$1200
LIFE INS. SALESMAN—College	Open
LIFE INS. SALESMAN—Mar. Ind. Car	Comm
ADVERTISING SOLICITOR	Comm
SALES CORRESPONDENT	$1500
STOCKMAN—furniture exp.	1200
ACCIDENT INS. SALESMAN	Sal & Comm
DRIVER SALES—Married man	$1800
FLOORWALKER—Dept. store exp.	Open
PHOTOGRAPHER—Good	Open
CREDIT CLERK—Dept. store exp.	Open
RADIO SALESMAN	Comm
STENOGRAPHER—3 years exp.	$1800
TELETYPE OPERATOR	Open
DEBIT INS. MEN—(2)	Sal & Comm

SALES

MACHINERY	$225 & Ex
BONDS	Open
BEVERAGES	Open
CIGARS—Experienced	$200
GRANITE	250
FOOD PRODUCTS	$125 & Comm
APPLIANCE	Draw
PAINT	$200

SALES

HOSIERY	Open
REAL ESTATE	$125 & Comm
ADVERTISING	$200
REFRIGERATION	Draw
AUTOMOBILE	$150 & Comm
PHYSICIAN SUP.	Open
ADVERTISING	$150
RADIO ADVERTISING	Open
Other good openings for high type men.	

TECHNICAL

CONST. ENGINEERS — Locate in RUSSIA	
Blast Furnace	$10,000
Open Hearth	10,000
Ovens	7,500
Recoverers	10,000
Rolling Mills—Sheet	7,500
Rolling Mills—Strip	7,500
Rolling Mills—Bar	7,500
Rolling Mills—Shapes	6,000
Rolling Mills—Match.	7,500
PROD. ENG.—Rolling Bearing	7,500
PROD. ENG. Ball Bearing	7,000
PROD. ENG.—Glass Shapes	Open
PROD. ENG.—Brass Pipe	Open
PROD. ENG.—Elec. work	Open
MINING ENGS.—Open pit wk.	Open
C. E.—Exp. in oil refinery	$10,000
PROD. ENG.—Chem. Pit.	$4,000
COMBUSTION ENG.—Fuel exp.	5,000
SALES—E. E.—Specialties	Open
SALES—M. E.—Pwr. plt. equip.	Open
SALES—Met. E. Metal prod.	Open
MANY OPENINGS FOR RECENT ENG. GRADS.	
STRUC. STL. DES.—Bldgs.	$4,200
STRUC. STL. DES.—Bridge	4,000
STRUC. STL. DES.—Bins—tanks	4,000
CONVEYOR DES.—Tipples	Open
DRAFTSMEN—Struc. stl.	$2,500
DRAFTSMEN—Heavy mach.	2,400
DRAFTSMEN—Auto mach.	2,400
DRAFTSMEN—Elec. tools	Open

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities.

Advertising Solicitors.
High class, with reference, good proposition. Phone Court 0432 510 Berger Bldg.

AN out-of-the-ordinary proposition for experienced specialty salesmen between 30 and 45 years of age; this connection is what you make it, but means large income annually to a score of men in our organization selling popcorn machines and peanut roasters in nine models up to $1,000; sandwich and vending machines, all kinds, straight commission, no charge for leads, but salesman we decide upon as having the necessary background of experience and ability will be given a protected territory and trip to the factory at our expense. Write for proposition and available territory. Butch Manufacturing Co., 1900 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

ATTENTION—MEN
With the soaring blue lights of the electric arc and the fiery gas torch, welding is challenging the noisy rivet, wherever metal parts are put together in airplanes, skyscrapers or anything between, welding applied for the job. Yet few know its value. Come in and let us tell you.
Acetylene Air Craft
ELEC. ARC WELDING
Complete Course—Competent Instructors.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
30 Penn Ave. Court 1917.

AVIATION
Aviation Motor Mechanics in great demand, thousands of airfields in need of good mechanics; our special motor mechanics course includes all subjects; practical individual instructions; day & evening; low summer rates; $60; enrollments now accepted for 30 days only; visitors welcome. Pgh. School of Auto Eng., 605 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

AUTO accessory manufacturer desires salesman to call on jobbing trade. Must be experienced. See Mr. Christen, Fort Pitt Hotel, Tuesday.

Attention Mechanics.
Upholsters, Carpet and Linoleum Mechanics. Special organizing meeting of Local Union No. 19, APRIL 22nd AT 8:30 P. M. RODGERS BLDG., ROOM 21. REFRESHMENTS.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man with ambition and experience in general bookkeeping and office work. Must have satisfactory references. Write stating age, experience, salary expected, etc., to Box F 235, Sun-Telegraph.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS
Thoroughly conversant with all phases of Mill Construction and operation. Must be graduate engineers. Salaries above average.
ASSOCIATED
Atlantic 9340.
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN
Experienced steel mill designers and layout men, for work in Pittsburgh. Apply by letter stating experience and salary expected, to Employment Department.
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.,
S. 21ST & CARSON STS., PITTSBURGH.

DRAFTSMAN—Valves, fittings, ROLLING MILL—Designers, STENOGRAPHER—Local, STENOGRAPHER—Steel, STUDENT STORE MGRS.
CAMPBELL
Personnel Service
2150 First Nat'l Bank.
Atlantic 0796.

DRIVERS for moving van; must be thoroughly experienced in handling household goods. Apply Monday morning. Murdoch Storage & Transfer Co., 346 Neville st.

DISTRIBUTORS
Salesmen can make big money selling our new non-competitive product developed by nationally known inventor; sold on minute's demonstration. Only pocket sample required. Used and consumed daily by you and every business house. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. The Grant Bldg.

ELECTRICITY
Great demand, steady work and good pay for men in Aviation and Automotive Electricity, wiring, lighting & starting, ignition, generators, starting motors and batteries; complete course including all electrical branches; special low rates for 30 days only, $40.00 Pgh. School of Auto. Eng., 605 Penn ave. Pittsburgh.

ELECTRICAL and mechanical man about 45 preferred, must have experience in handling help; ref. required. Call Cedar 2000 between 10 and 12 a. m. Monday.

Experienced Salesmen,
Good wages for subscription work; must be neat appearing; automobile helpful. Apply Circulation Department Sun-Telegraph, 613 Grant st., second floor, on Monday, 12:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects. Low tuition. Big texts aided in obtaining position. Full inform. free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift bldg. CO 5474, city.

IF YOU are a hard worker and have some sales ability—not necessarily automobile sales experience—we can use you in our sales department. Large earnings can be made selling our popular line of Chevrolet pleasure cars and trucks. Intelligent hustlers will be given 100% co-operation in closing sales. Leads furnished.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St.

INSPECTOR
Tank Shop in Pittsburgh district wants services of man familiar with tapping and testing. Write, giving age, experience and salary demanded. Address
Box L-171, Sun-Telegraph.

INTELLIGENT, ambitious, aggressive, robust, snappy man for development; large organization; management future; age 25-42; high school necessary. Many other attractive openings; experience not essential; also EXCELLENT woman's department maintain.
COBY SERVICE BUREAU
BESSEMER BLDG.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $85 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automotive electricity, brakelining, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; instructions personally; practical and reasonable; classes every day and evening and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T." Pittsburgh, Pa.

Special Notices 3

We Buy Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds
We Pay Highest Prices.
H. & L. Gold Ref. Co. 515 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 0621

Male Help Wanted 4

Salesmen--$60 a Week
Pittsburgh Water Heater Co.

Requires the services of several men for sales promotional work, working with the Public Utilities Companies. Salesmen will receive salary and commission. Must be willing to do house-to-house work, and to work 8 hours a day. All applicants must be in position to give references as to former employment. Men, whose homes are out of the city, phone Walnut 3450 for appointment. To apply, take Carnegie car, No. 27, to Woodlawn Ave., Idlewild, and walk down to plant. Ask for Mr. McInerney.

Rug and Carpet Salesmen
We have vacancies for several additional floor covering salesmen. Proven selling ability and experience in this merchandise essential. Unusual salary and commission. Apply at once—10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Employment Dept., 7th Floor.
FRANK & SEDER

JOB PRINTERS (two) wanted. Pittsburgh Printing Co., Fernando st.

LATEST REPORT—All available information, employment, homesteading commissions, etc., Boulder Dam; many other large projects now employing men; report, official locations, map 25c; licensed, guaranteed. Conrad Co., Pitt, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

LEARN TO FLY
Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviatory and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground courses, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters, Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng. and Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LITTLE THEATER OF PITTSBURGH NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Casting now for summer rehearsals. A civic organization sponsored by leading citizens who hope to perpetuate the Drama by stimulating periodic productions. Those interested in Theatricals whether Juvenile, Juniors or Adults apply at once. 707 Watson st.

LISTEN TO THIS
Our proposition will pay you $52.50 weekly to start with or we can't use you. If you are neat appearing, fairly well educated and industrious, apply at once to Mr. Lewis, 1113 Investment Bldg.

MAN
Over 25, neat appearing, well educated, for pleasant outside work; automobile transportation furnished; reference required. Apply Monday, 2 to 4 p. m., 209 Beaver-st. Bldg.

MEN WANTED
Boring Mill and Engine Lathe Operators on large work. J. & L. Turret Lathe Operators, Apply
State Employment Office,
622 Grant Street.

MEN now employed as successful Grocery Store Managers, capable of handling largest type stores; state age, present and past employment. Interview in evenings. Write N 173, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—(4) FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK. $25. BIG COMMISSION.
Confidential to start, we show you in the field how to average $35 to $50 weekly; only those wishing a steady, all year money position need apply. 413 Commonwealth Bldg. Atlantic 3216 Fourth ave.

MEN—Advertising campaign on to-day's page. Two promotions. Partner 20% deal in years. 302 Fleischer Bldg. 9th & Liberty.

MODEL FOR WASHINGTON
YOUNG MAN WANTED TO POSE AS MODEL FOR PITTSBURGH PEOPLE'S PAGE CREATING THE BRADDOCK CELEBRATION STATUE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON AS A YOUNG COLONEL AT THE TIME OF THE BATTLE OF BRADDOCK. APPLICANTS MUST BEAR IN MIND THAT WASHINGTON WAS 23 YEARS OLD. FOOTE PICTURES IS THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE PHOTOFINISHING CONCERN IN THE WORLD. HE HAD WELL-FORMED LIMBS, LONG ARMS, BROAD SHOULDERS, ERECT AND DISTINGUISHED CARRIAGE, SLIGHT CHEST DEVELOPMENT, BUT GOOD MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT, POISE AND CHARACTER. APPLICANTS MUST FEEL THE DRAMATIC BACKGROUND OF WASHINGTON FOR THIS POSING. ALL APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 P. M. BY FRANK VITTOR, SCULPTOR, 1625 FIFTH AVENUE.

ORCHESTRAS
WANTED—10 complete dance orchestras; opportunity for steady engagement. Write M 248, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; bus paints on job; work guar. Cheyenne 2734.

PRINTING SALESMEN WANTED; $1.50 PER THOUSAND; CATALOGUE, GIFT BOOK AND FREE DELIVERY. WARD AND WARD, 6519 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

PROMOTIONS in our sales department leave openings for three live, wide-awake men between 25 and 40 years of age, anxious to join an organization where honest effort and ability will be rewarded and genuinely ambitious men promoted. Sales experience, while helpful, is not necessary. Applicants must be neat, well-educated and willing to work. $35 weekly guarantee, plus monthly bonus. For appointment write M 171, Sun-Telegraph, giving full particulars and qualifications.

RELIABLE MEN in all localities to distribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager, 705 Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

RIVETERS
Shell and Deck Men
Single or in gangs
Long time job
No labor trouble.
Write for transportation arrangements.
Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.,
CHESTER, PENNA.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for man experienced in sale of Cold Rolled Strip Steel and Specialties to become associated with long established producer; possibility of later advancement to semi-executive position if successful; must be familiar with product; man under 40 years of age preferred; applicants to receive considerations must state age, married or single, salary expected when available, and describe experience; applications will be opened by an officer of the company and treated as confid. Address replies to Mail Room 916, 25 Church st., New York City.

SALESMAN—Would like to hear from a hustler working Pittsburgh and surroundings, Western Penna., West Virginia, or Eastern Ohio who could find time to sell our line of sponges and chamois skins direct to the good hardware department stores, drug, and auto trade on a straight commission basis. Address with details of present connection, Louden & Hill, 824 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN
Special territory for article needed in all line of business and homes.
SOLD ON DEMONSTRATION.
BIG MONEY-QUICKLY.
Room 425 Grant Bldg.

SALESMEN, 3, energetic, clean-cut, experienced, to take town Tuesday; salary, $35 at beginning, with increased income in 10 days. Transportation paid right parties. See Mr. C. Carson, New Merchants Hotel, 1-5, Monday.

"MEN"
FOR YOU WHO WILL WORK CONSCIENTIOUSLY THIS BUSINESS WILL PAY YOU EXCEPTIONALLY WELL.

I agree that it is tough to be out of a job or working a few days a week and having a home to support, but why be out of a job? Hundreds of men are earning $100.00 a week or better in this business all over United States and Canada who a great many are doing it right here in Pittsburgh. Many more are earning from $50.00 to $100.00 per week.

IF $50.00 TO $100.00 IS TOO LITTLE FOR YOU TO CONSIDER—IF YOU ARE A $100.00 A WEEK MAN THIS IS THE SUREST PLACE IN PITTSBURGH TO GET $150.00. WE MEN

Female Help Wanted 6

TEACHER or educated woman for lace tion business good [illegible] pay at once.

TEACHER [illegible] work here [illegible] and personal

TRAVELING good educ [illegible] Must splend [illegible] Sun-Tele

TYPIST Young [illegible] and energetic [illegible] for one [illegible] state age [illegible] ence unnec [illegible] 147 Sun-Tele

WANTED [illegible] demonstrate [illegible] CHILDREN [illegible] showing mothers how [illegible] ter be more [illegible] ing [illegible] 4,160 page [illegible] 160 full page [illegible] paintings [illegible] edition [illegible] every local page [illegible] ing [illegible] other [illegible] space [illegible] can [illegible] [illegible] EASY [illegible] Bldg

WANTED [illegible] for [illegible] No [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Fashion [illegible] Mrs [illegible]

WOMEN Wanted FOR Perfect Fit 128 N. Craig Ave. Models and Fitters

WHITE [illegible] wanted [illegible] between [illegible] Apply [illegible] Experience [illegible] Perfect Fit 128 N. Craig Ave. Models and Fitters

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED TO TRAVEL During [illegible] ing work [illegible] ability [illegible] complete [illegible] ence nearly [illegible] fare paid [illegible] Add [illegible] 48 W

WOMAN [illegible] demonstrate [illegible] education [illegible] refinement; good salary. Write M 175 Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN Middle-aged [illegible] who must be self-supporting [illegible] work [illegible] Permanent [illegible] income. Atlantic 2617

Male & Female 8

COMPLETE BARBER [illegible] $20 [illegible] Grant at [illegible]

FULL [illegible] $20 New Post Barber [illegible] 2911 Penn ave

MALE [illegible] Apply Superior Laundry Emp. Ave., Jos Slabicki or Pat Fa

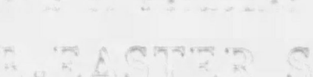
TEACHERS [illegible] Pa. Teachers Agencies [illegible] Trust Bldg

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men [illegible] 18-50 [illegible] for government [illegible] $100-$250 month [illegible] and vacation; common education [illegible] necessary. Write for [illegible] Bureau, 364 St. Louis Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF [illegible] OWN Man [illegible] to place name and [illegible] farmers [illegible] Write E. Palmer [illegible] Ky.

AGENTS WANTED



Sell a set right to mechanics, for auto [illegible] and exercises; work self-holding; sell [illegible] making. Send 50c for sample and [illegible] how to get automatic outfit free. A. J. COX MFG. DEPT. B. FRANKLIN, PA.

Female Help Special 7

ANNOUNCEMENT Nassoiker's Beauty Culture School [illegible] at 832 4th ave. Full course $25 [illegible] Manicure [illegible] and [illegible]

HOME Work [illegible] obtain re [illegible] Write [illegible] Bldg Broadway N

LADIES—Fa [illegible] of [illegible] workers at home [illegible] Write today [illegible] Mfg Co [illegible] Wabash Ave

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women [illegible] $25 a week [illegible] Write [illegible] Supply Co [illegible] New York

WANTED [illegible] spare time [illegible] write [illegible] Agencies [illegible] Pub [illegible] 4,160 pages [illegible] 160 full page [illegible] paintings [illegible] edition [illegible] every local page [illegible] ing [illegible] other [illegible] space [illegible] can [illegible] [illegible] EASY [illegible] Bldg

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF [illegible] OWN Man [illegible] to place name and [illegible] farmers [illegible] Write E. Palmer [illegible] Ky.

AGENTS WANTED

Sell a set right to mechanics, for auto [illegible] and exercises; work self-holding; sell [illegible] making. Send 50c for sample and [illegible] how to get automatic outfit free. A. J. COX MFG. DEPT. B. FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS full [illegible] hose 50c [illegible] $5 to [illegible] [illegible] Mills Phila Pa

AGENTS [illegible] weekly income [illegible] to Rossi quality shirts [illegible] guaranteed full year. [illegible] of the [illegible] PAID cash bonuses compensation [illegible] Madison Shirt Co 1231 Broadway New York

AGENTS to [illegible] auto parts [illegible] to [illegible] dealers. Chesterfield [illegible] over-stocked [illegible] good income [illegible] Chesterfield Co [illegible] Chesterfield

AGENTS [illegible] invention [illegible] Marvel [illegible] device. Greater [illegible] Manufacturer [illegible] lasts for [illegible] shoes [illegible] needed. For [illegible] Marvel Co [illegible] Lane streets We [illegible] Irving Pa

AGENTS [illegible] Mineral [illegible] Nursery [illegible] Rainbow [illegible] Stock [illegible] Handle [illegible] made $34 first [illegible] Jerome Co [illegible] Jacksonville

FOR RENT Apartments 35

CRAFTON EFFICIENCY APTS.
$60 TO $70

Just completed. California stucco; 6-rm. 2 and 3-room apts.; roll away beds; colored tile bath; kitchen cabinets; stove; Frigidaire; breakfast table and seats; incinerator; private porch; large shady grounds; near trains.

ONLY THREE LEFT—DRIVE OUT TODAY.

61 WARREN ST. 9 BELVEDR. ST. 119 STEUBEN ST.

GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON

DINSMORE AND NOBLE AVES. WAL. 3000

Housekeeping Rooms 32

CRAFTON—1, 2 or 3 rooms, furn. or unfurn., conveniences, handy Walnut 9480-J

E. E.—2 housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, sink, range; suitable for couple; reference. $40 mo. HI 5603-J

EDGEWOOD, 624 W. Swissvale ave., nr. Braddock ave.—3 rms., furnished or unfurnished; new house.

KNOXville—Alice St., 3 rms., bath, laundry, modern; Carrick 6681-J

SOUTH HILLS—2 nice rooms, conveniences, cabin, phone, business couple. LA 4109.

WILKINSBURG—2 nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished, also 2-room house, bath, gas, coke. Pembroke 9666.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Children boarded; mother's care; home training. Linden 5884.

CHILDREN and pets to board; best of modern care and training. B 255, Sun-Telegraph.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

GENTLEMAN wants comfortable room and board in Believue or Brighton road district. Write F171, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments 35

DUNDEE APARTMENTS
Open for Inspection Sunday.
310 McKEE PLACE.
3 rooms and bath, steam heat $57
4 rooms and bath, steam heat 67

ELLSWORTH APTS.
Also ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments, near street car and train; $60.00 and upward. Will decorate to suit tenant.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

$30—2-room apt., private porch, range, steam heat. No. 7 Apt., 855 Rebecca ave.

$62.50—5-room apt., steam heat, tile bath, front and back porch. No. 5 Apt., 855 Rebecca ave.

$45—4 rooms, bath, porch, steam heat, 1st floor, 724 Wallace ave.

$52.50—4 and 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, close to station and all cars.

Wilkinsburg Real Estate Co.,
719 Wood St., Wilkinsburg.
CHURCHILL 9214 PENBURY 5444

COLORED
$40—408 Kirkpatrick st., 5 r., bath, elec.
$37.50—77 Elm st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.
$35—1817 Bedford ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$35—1406 Wylie ave., 5 rms., use bth., elec.
$33—414 Kirkpatrick st., 5 r., use bth., elec.
$30—1321 Colwell st., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$30—1314 Whitcomb st., 5 rooms, bath
$26—2017 Wylie ave., 4 rooms, gas, elec.
$25.50—1915 Pacific ave., 5 r., gas, elec.
$25—1406 Whitcomb st., 3 rms., gas, elec.
$25—1314 Whitcomb st., 4 rooms, elec.
THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth avenue Grant 2252

EDGEWOOD — Four-room apartment, bath, electric, newly papered, $40. Lando Realty Co., 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$46—4 ROOM APT.
853 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Good rental value. All outside rooms; will redecorate to suit tenant. See Mrs. Gallagher at building Sunday.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

APARTMENTS, 4 rooms, 614 McKee pl.; 519 Zuleman st., $41; 3045 McKee pl., house 6 rooms, modern, 11 McDivitt pl., house 9 rooms, 314 S. Ellsworth st., house 4 rooms, elec. porch, $50.

JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

Wayland Apartments
Beautiful apt. of 3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, range built-in, beds, $55.
Four-room, modern, bath, $32.50.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

837 Mc.-421 S. Highland ave., 5 r., bth., el. $50—709 Webster ave., 8 rs., bath, elec. $45—2122 5th ave., 5 rms., tile bath, etc. $35—1705 Bowman ave., 4 rms., bath, el. $35—58 Mt. Oliver st., 4 r., bath and elec. $35—1314 Whitcomb st., 3 r., bath. THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth avenue. Grant 2252

SEE TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL, $60.
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
4 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water furnished, frigidaire, janitor service. Court 2122 or Lehigh 5496

BELLEVUE
$70—75 N. Fremont ave., 2d floor, 6 rms., bath, furnace, lovely.
$60—30 N. Harbison ave., 1st floor, 5 rms., sun parlor, front porch. Phone Linden 1385 or call at 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WILKS, DUPLEX, $50.
3351 Brownsville ave., 5 rms., bath, heat furnished, nr. stores, cars, church. CH 7649.

MAY RENT FREE
To desirable tenant, new 4-room apt. with heat furnished; elevator service; 1 block North Borough; hot water heat; tile bath and shower; rent away last 2 months' rent No. 2 Apt. Decatur 2600.

BRADDOCK AVE. 816, Pgh.—Near Frick Park, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, newly decorated, steam heat, janitor service, garage, $60. Hazel 1174-J.

WELSFORD ST., Oakland No. 16, 3 rms., 1st fl., Rent $37.50, bath. Also 2 rms., 3d fl., Rent $20. No. 20, 3 rms., 2nd fl., Rent $25. Court 5116.

WEST VIEW—2nd floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, laundry, gas range and furnace, adults preferred, $45. Overlooking Washington. Lehigh 5496.

CRAFTON APT.
1st floor apt., 5 rm., electric refrigeration, h. w. heat, garage. $65. Walnut 2801.

WILKINSBURG—Best residential dist., 4 bright rooms, $40; includes steam heat, gas, electric and unlimited phone. 823 S. Trenton ave. Churchill 2480.

WILK—Franklin ave., 1st floor apt., 3 rooms, bath, hot water furnished, garage, furnace, yard, porches, $30. PEN 4983-J.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln ave., 2d fl. apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, furnished, laundry, $40; adults only. Linden 2624.

NEW 4-room apt. or 5-room bungalow, free gas, heat, garage, enclosed shady fenced garage, $45. 15 minutes to city. Walnut 9482.

BELLEVUE—Choice location, new modern duplex, 2nd floor 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, $60.00. Linden 1668-R.

BELLEVUE—Attractive Dupont Exclusive neighborhood, 5 rms., bath, garage, heat, refrigeration furnished. Linden 3110-J.

APT.—3 rooms, kitchenette, heat, light included, $37.50. 83 Meingate ave. Ingram. After 6 p. m. Walnut 1391.

SWISSVALE apartments on 67 line, modern, five rms. and bath, $35; three rms. and bath, $25. 7608 Park ave.

FRANKSTOWN, 7325—1 & 2nd. fls., 5 rms., sun parlor, hdwd. fls., h. w. heat, all conv., $55. Owner, Churchill 2975.

ELRO—Rent reduced, 6001 Susquehanna st., modern 5-room apart., sun parlor heat, $45. Grant 2021.

WILKINSBURG—4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floor, hot water heat, modern, $60. Churchill 4239.

IOWA ST., 3501—Cor. of Bryn Mawr rd.; 2 apts., 5 rooms each, $57 and $60 per month. Montrose 0621.

DUPLEX—1st or 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, $45; car 42 to 1705 Suburban ave. HEM 8008.

BEN AVON—5 rm. apt., hardwood fls., screens, awnings, garage if desired. Linden 1701-J.

$55—Craftonapt., 5 large rooms, tile bath, porch. 18 Walnut sts. Clairton 727 or Walnut 2200.

RAVENSWOOD ave., 601—3 rms., modern, light & heat included, $45. Linden 6087.

HOMESTEAD, 320 E. 9th ave., 8 rms., tile ba., steam heat; good loc. $70. HO. 1407.

WILKINSBURG duplex, 5 rms., 1st fl., hot water, range, screens, rent $37. CH 2032.

WILKINSBURG—4-rm. apts., new, fire, stm. heat, or stm. $62-$67. CH 2716.

CRAFTON, 78 Belvedere st.—3 large rms., 2nd floor, furnace $35. Lehigh 2013-J.

BELLEVUE—Modern 5 rooms, bath, $45. 615 Lincoln ave. Linden 4762-J, evenings.

COLORED—$32.50 apt., 3 rooms & bath; see No. 2012 Center ave. Atlantic 9936.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., 1092, Dup. 4 rm., bath, elec. perks, $20, 3 rm. dup. $27, ex.

$40—4-room 2nd floor apt., steam heat. 823 Walnut st., Churchill 9214.

CRAFTON—1st fl. apt., 5 rms., elec. refrig., h. w. heat, garage. $65. Walnut 2801.

THREE modern apartments; 1 suitable for beauty parlor; reasonable. FR. 0291.

SQUIRREL HILL—FIRST OR 2ND FL., APT., FRIGIDAIRE, COURT 2039.

WILKS—303 Peebles st., 2 large rms., kitchenette, private bath, h. w. heat.

WILKINSBURG—5 nice rms., 2nd floor $50, heat included. Penhurst 1221.

KELLY ST., 312, Wilks.—4 rooms, bath, heat furn., $50. Penhurst 4668.

WILKINSBURG apt., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, $40 mo. Hazel 1174-J.

AVALON—4-rm. modern apt., 743 Taylor ave., $45. Linden 0656-R.

OAKLAND, 3 rooms 2nd floor, bath, modern, $25. Schenley 1199.

EAST POINT—Attractive apt., 3 rms., bath, garage, $42. Brandywine 1470.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS

CENTER AND BELLEFIELD
SCHENLEY 4831-4832

MODERATE RENTALS WITH COMPLETE SERVICE.

A BUILDING OF DISTINCTION FOR DISCRIMINATING TENANTS.

TWO FOUR, ONE FIVE AND ONE SIX UNITS.

AVAILABLE MAY 1

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

GARAGE.

SHADY SIDE
The Belvedere
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor Graham St.
Kingston-Darlton
5721 Ellsworth st. cor Shimerora st.
MODERN, EXCLUSIVE, CONVENIENT
Four to seven rooms, one and two baths and porches, steam heat, Frigidaire, etc. Reasonable rentals
SEE JANITORS OR CALL MA 6383.

BAYARD MANOR
Corner Craig and Bayard Streets
Two, three and four-room apartments. Reasonable rental.
Agent on Premises
Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

THE AMBASSADOR
Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Efficiency Apartments
A Few Unobtrainable Apartments Available.
Moderate Rentals.
(See Manager on Premises.)
4733 CENTER AVENUE
at Millvale
Telephone MAyflower 1894

Apartments—East End
Normanhurst 214 S. Winebiddle; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $80.
Heidelberg, Braddock ave., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $60.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.
924 FARRAGUT ST., E. E.
Modern 4-room efficiency apartments with full size kitchenettes.
Including in rent hot Kelvinator gas heat, light and electric.
BROAD REALTY CO. MONT 5424.
203 PRINCETON ST. AT BROAD ST., EAST END.

Aiken at Ellsworth,
Winebiddle at Harriet.
Choice 6 and 7 rooms, complete duplexes with apartment grounds at low rent.
Phone owner Fairfax 1805.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, two door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 5060

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FROM 2 TO 5 TODAY.
Choice apartments 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, heat, porches, electric boxes.
BEST LOCATION IN OAKLAND.
corner McKee and Louise Street.
Janitor Phone MA. 9317.

POINT BREEZE duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, water heat, electric refrigeration, heated garage, porch, awnings, screens. Rent $110.
PHILIP REALTY COMPANY.
3707 Fifth Avenue

$45—2nd fl. duplex, 4 rooms and bath, in splendid condition. Linden 6th ave. Ideal apt. in East Liberty. Also,
$50—side of 4 rooms, bath, front and rear porches. Will redecorate to suit. F. O. COOLEY & CO. Hiland 7000.

DITHRIDGE APT.
144 Dithridge st.—6 rooms, unfurnished apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining room; available on subleases for May 1 occupancy. Apply at office or call Schenley 1900.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Four-room and bath apartment with porch or sun parlor, light, heat, gas and refrigeration included; $37.50, reduced to $37.50. Call Hazel 7062.

333 SOUTH PACIFIC AVE.
First and second floor 7-room apts. for rent; all conveniences. For information, see janitor. Call Montrose 5178.

REDUCED TO $75.
SQUIRREL HILL—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, sun parlor, frigidaire. Gentile.
Hazel 7172-R. Grant 1439.

REDUCED TO $80.
East End ave., 2nd and 3rd floor apts., 4 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, garage. Schenley 2472.

$65—KENTUCKY AVE.—Shadyside—First floor rooms and bath, hardwood floors, with heat included.
A. D. HAMILTON
5307 Fifth Ave. MayFlower 8577.

BOEVELER ST., 915, nr. N. Highland, 3 rooms, private bath, h. w. heat, range and refrig. included. A-1 condition. $55. Hiland 6539-J.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6758 cor. N. Lexington Pl., Bryden, 2nd fl. apt., 4 rms., bath, every mo. light; hot water heat and gas inc. Nr. 2 car lines, trains. $50.

$50 CHOICE apt., 4 rms., bath, newly decorated throughout, 650 N. Euclid ave. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. Hazel 1305 or Atlantic 0200.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—5 LARGE RMS., PORCH, GAR., HAZEL 1606-R.

WILKINSBURG, Walnut St.—May rent 1 rm., 3 and 4-room duplex, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat. $17.50. Homestead 2211-J.

HIGHLAND DIST. DUPLEX.
6 rooms, sun room, Crates walls, garage, open till 10 p. m. for inspection. 1100 Sheridan st., E. E.

NR. WIGHTMAN ST.—mod. 6 rm. apt., tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, h. w. heat, hot water heater, conv. location. HA 6425-R.

DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath, heat, porches, garden, exclusive location, reasonable. Private Mr. Glover, AT 5000 or Montrose 0513.

GROSS ST., 260—4 and 5-room apts., $47.50 & $52.50. Frigidaire, garage. Hazel 1408-J.

E. E.—reduced $60, 5-rm. corner apt., 2 large porches, e. h. white range and sink on 75 and Forbes st. cab lines. FR. 6036.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., 5.—Duplex; 1st floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, Frigidaire, 2-car garage. Mayflower 8518.

BRADDOCK ave., 1103, Regent Sq., duplex; free rent; 4 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat. CH 5053.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

GAS SERVICE
IN YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to move, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

CALL GRant 4300—Line 780

Coronado Apartments

Southwest Corner Center and Aiken Aves.
EAST END'S ULTRA-MODERN APTS.
Ideally located, beautiful one to four-room apartments, both furnished or unfurnished, that offer you the utmost in rental values.

We Still Have Available:
Two 3-room apartments at ..... $ 93.00
One 4-room apartment at $129.50
All rooms have outside exposure.
We cordially invite your inspection during the day and the evening.
W. O. STEFFLER, RESIDENT MGR.
MONTROSE 2800

Terrace Court

SQUIRREL HILL'S FINEST APT.
3-4-5-room apts., garage and maid service optional.
Possession May 1st.
RENTAL MANAGERS.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5813 Forbes St. Hazel 2626.

KING EDWARD APTS.
Offers for your inspection 4, 5 and 6-room suites in the new building and several in the other units. These apts. for May 1st rental. See agent on premises, Craig and Bayard sts. Open evenings until 10 p. m. Schenley 4479.

APARTMENTS
220 Taylor st., 4 rms., bath, heat, janitor, 1st floor $57
3705 Caliowhill st., 5 rms., bath, frigidaire, new, etc., 2nd fl. 65
6725 McPherson blvd., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath, 3rd fl., heat, etc. 75
5742-44 Hobart st., 6 rms., bath, frigidaire, heat, etc. 75
5847 Marvista ave., 6 rms., bath, porch, frigidaire, heat, etc. 80
5758 Howe st., 5 rms., bath, frigidaire, heat, janitor 93
Janitors on premises or call
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Fifth Bldg. AT 6111

GEORGIAN JUNIOR
239 MELWOOD ST.
Efficiency apartments in modern 6-storied building with elevator service and refrigeration.
FURNISHED ..... $60 to $65
UNFURNISHED ..... $60 to $70
Apply to superintendent on premises or call MayFlower 1171.

JANETTE COURT APT.
732 MILLVALE AVE.
NEAR BAUM BLVD.
Modern suites of 4 rooms and bath with open porches, steam heat and janitor service furnished. Near car lines and Bloomfield P. R. Station.
RENT $72.50 TO $87.50.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

A. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS
Open today
2 to 5 p. m.
308 Craft ave. Oak land, 5 and 6 room apartments with janitor service, responsible rental. Also representative on premises at 450 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

GREENLAWN APTS.
Meadow st., between Lang and Maitland aves., 3, 4-room apartments. Rent from $45 to $55. Janitor service. Ideal location; convenience, private drive. Away from dust and noise, partial woodlands, refreshing location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

MODERN, 5-room apartment, living room, white Murphy bed, dinette or dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath with light, heat refrigeration included in rental. Office open Sunday afternoon, evenings. HERMAN RAMIN, 5003 Forbes st. Hazel 5720.

$ 45.00—1709 Reels st., 3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat.
70.00—7001 Penn ave., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath.
125.00—410 S. Highland ave., 1st floor, 6 rooms, steam heat.
I. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

THIS wonderful duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, reduced rent.
Rent list mailed on request.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

5517 WELLESLEY AVE.
Pleasant and most up-to-date efficiency apts. in Pittsburgh, large grounds near Negley ave.; rents as low as $50. H. L. Bair, Inc., 201 Fourth ave. See janitor on premises.

$37.50—6 MILLVALE AVE., 4 rms., bath.
$40.00—Liberty ave., 3 rms., stove, bath.
$40.00—Liberty ave., 3 rooms, bath.
$7.00—Cedarville st., 3 rms., attic, bath.
$5.00—N. Atlantic ave., 4 rms., bath.
R. J. ORLOW, 4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479.

ST. JAMES PLACE
Very modern 6-room apt., 2 baths, hardwood floors in Shadyside
A. D. HAMILTON,
5307 Fifth Ave. MayFlower 8577.

KENTUCKY AVE., Shadyside—Four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, with heat included.
A. D. HAMILTON
5307 Fifth Ave. MayFlower 8577.

5523 BARTLETT ST.
1st or 2d floor, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, $80; with garage $90. Inquire Hazel 0631.

CATHEDRAL Mansions, 1 room apt. with dressing room and bath, tenant wishes to sublet or transfer lease, rent $55. Mayflower 5177 or call Cathedral Mansions.

HOWE AND MARYLAND
The Howe—1st floor, 4 rooms and sleeper, steam heat, frigidaire, porch. Hazel 8754.

WISH to sublet my apt. at The Ruskin, as I am leaving town. $115 month. MayFlower 1500. Apt. 322.

SQ. HILL, 2017 Shady ave.—Dup., modern, 5 rms., Frigidaire, garage. Hazel 1408-J.

5 ROOMS and bath, all conveniences, 7223 Bennett st., Homewood. PE 9499.

5200 FORBES ST., living rm., bedroom, din. & kitch., bath, h. w., $50. MAY. 2710.

SQ. HILL, duplex, 5-r. & bath, no cars, sche. $72.50. HA 2507-J. HA 1807-J.

GROSS ST., 211—4 rms., modern, 1st fl.; tile bath, porch. Hiland 7880-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

ELLSWORTH AVE. AT CLYDE, SHADYSIDE.

Apartments
DISTINCTION AND REFINEMENT.

Coffee Shoppe
EDW. A. FISHER, MGR.
MAYFLOWER 8100.

3-ROOM APTS., $47.50
INSPECT AT ONCE, 3-ROOM APT., WITH BATH, JANITOR SERVICE, ETC. 223 S. MATHILDA ST., 211 S. MILLVALE AVE.

$52.50, Windsor Apt.
3 rooms, bath, large porch, janitor service, etc. 221 and 223 S. Millvale ave. 1st, 2nd or 3rd floor.

$80, Steam-Heated Apt.
Beautiful apt. of 5 rooms with sun parlor now used as bedroom, handsome living room with beam ceiling, open fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath and French doors throughout. A beauty. Must be seen to be appreciated. 344 S. Mathilda st. Possession May 1st.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4848.

ALDER COURT
Alder Street, Between Shady and South Highland Aves.
Conveniently located in East Liberty.
One Apartment of
7 Rooms and 3 Baths
AVAILABLE MAY 1st.
RENT $200.00 PER MONTH.
Including Heat, Linen, Refrigeration, Janitor Service, etc. Equipment includes Automatic Elevators, General Electric Refrigerator and Every Modern Convenience. Exclusive Restrictions. See your Agent, or phone Janitor for inspection.
Alder Court Apartments, Inc.,
Montrose 1466.

ABERDEEN APTS.
MELWOOD & BAYARD STREETS
A few choice 5-room unfurnished apartments consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Available for May 1st occupancy. Moderate rental, including heat, light, gas and electrical refrigeration.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

SHADYSIDE
$65 APTS. $75
5115 CENTER AVE.
Suites of 5 and 6 rooms and bath. Steam heat and janitor furnished. One square to Shadyside station, bus and trolley.
For inspection, see janitor on premises.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

WALNUT APTS.
$80—5614 Walnut st., 4 right, airy rooms, brick porch, tile bath, frigidaire, awnings, screens, excellent condition. See janitor on premises or call
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

SHADYSIDE APTS.
5 rooms, bath; heat, hot water included. Frigidaire; convenient to steam and electric cars.
RENTAL $75.00.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3014.

THOMAS BLVD.
Beautiful five-room duplex, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, awnings, screens and garage; excellent value; in a splendid location; reduced rent.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

HIGHLAND DIST.—708 SHERIDAN AVE., 6 ROOM APARTMENT 2d FLOOR; 2 BATHS; 1 WITH SHOWER; REFRIGERATION; new gas range and large double drain sink; newly decorated; immediate possession at reasonable rent with no unfurnished. Moses, at building. Possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443.

Penn Manor Apartments
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
Fire-proof efficiency apartments, consisting of one to four rooms and bath; all includes steam heat, hot water, gas for cooking, frigidaire and janitor service. Lowest rental for this type of apartment. See
COLL. & TOTTEN,
6019 Center Ave. Hiland 6300.

$75—6020 LIBERTY AVE., 4 rooms and tile bath, breakfast nook, elec. refrig., heat, h. w. floors.
$60—elec. refrig., heat, h. w. floors.
$45—302 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, 4 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors.
922—602 Clubhouse ave., 2 rms., 2d floor
HERMAN ROSS,
6020 Liberty Ave. MA 2900 or HI 7261-J.

POINT BREEZE
Excellent apartment in four-family house, consisting of living room, dining room, sun porch, two bedrooms, each with private bath, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Very modern. Frigidaire. Garage.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 5060

DUPLEX,
NORTH OF FORBES
Modern, 5-room apartment, hot water heat, hardwood floors, weatherstripped throughout, garage; come to street cars and bus line. Rental $65 per month possession May first.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
606 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

Wabasha Apt., McKee Place
$47.50—4 rooms, bath and reception hall, hot water heat furnished, janitor service, open porches.
DICKIE & BROWN,
152 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 0200.

CENTER AVENUE, 5427.
ROOM APARTMENTS
Only one more left, desirable front apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, kitchen alcove; rent includes heat and water; janitor service; rare chance to get good one at low rental; 5 min. to down town. E. E. station. Call Court 2400 or janitor on premises. Hiland 4897-R.

HADDON HALL.
Desirable 1-room efficiency apts. and hotel rooms with bath; high-class, attractive and home-like.
4730 CENTER AVE. MA 7123.

REASONABLE RENTALS
627 Edmond st., 2 rms. with light, heat $30—S. Evaline, 3 rms. with light & heat $35—Bowley Ave., 5 rooms and bath, $45—Friendship Ave., 5 rooms, bath, heat $50—N. Atlantic Ave., 6 rooms and bath.
WILLIAM HERR & SON
4750 Liberty Ave. MA 5381

515 5823 Dippey st., 4 rms. & bth., 2nd fl.
$55—5825 Margaretta st., corner Beatty st., 4 rooms and bath, porches, laundry.
$55—5833 Dippey st., 4 rms., bath, 2nd fl.
A. O. PYLE 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

DAHLIA Apartments, 3414 Parkview ave., Oakland, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor; overlooking Schenley Park; $80. Orchard Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $75. J. Lange & Sons, Montrose 3651.

AN unusual value, modern 6-room apartment, frigidaire, tile bath, hot water heat, etc., former rent of $125 now radically reduced; most desirable location. Call owner, Hiland 8568-J.

EAST END—Sacred Heart district, 5 rooms and bath, car and bus stop, 2 squares to Penn and Highland; adults only. Montrose 2509.

$45—N. CRAIG ST.—$45.
Nice 1st fl. 4-rm. apt., with bath. Call Linden 4990-R.

AMBER ST., 322, $40. 4 bright uniform rms., 2d fl., pri. fr. porches, yard, family owner. Center-Negley cars, Plaza bus.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
197 Mead st.—Modern, 5 rms., sun parlor, garage. MA 9407.

SHADYSIDE—1st floor, 2 large rooms, hall room, porches, near car line, bus and train. MayFlower 9583.

SQ. HILL duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, porch, good location, $75. Hazel 2060-R.

FIFTH AVE., 2122—5 rms., tile bath, elec. gas, free hot water, $40. Grant 0772.

EAST END DIST.—Furnished and unfurnished 3 and 4-room apts. Hiland 6700.

PT. BREEZE, Matherson blvd., 4-rm. apt., bath; near cars, bus; $55. MO. 7662.

HOWE ST., 5524—1st floor, 3 rms., private bath, electric, coal furnished, $45.

FENN AVE. nr. Evaline st.—6 rms., bath, $45. Montrose 5422.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

GAS SERVICE
IN YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to move, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

CALL GRant 4300—Line 780

Coronado Apartments

Southwest Corner Center and Aiken Aves.
EAST END'S ULTRA-MODERN APTS.
Ideally located, beautiful one to four-room apartments, both furnished or unfurnished, that offer you the utmost in rental values.

We Still Have Available:
Two 3-room apartments at ..... $ 93.00
One 4-room apartment at $129.50
All rooms have outside exposure.
We cordially invite your inspection during the day and the evening.
W. O. STEFFLER, RESIDENT MGR.
MONTROSE 2800

Terrace Court

SQUIRREL HILL'S FINEST APT.
3-4-5-room apts., garage and maid service optional.
Possession May 1st.
RENTAL MANAGERS.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5813 Forbes St. Hazel 2626.

SEE THESE TODAY.
$47.50—3822 Liberty ave., 3rd fl. apt., 5 rooms and bath.
$70.00—325 Collins ave., 2nd fl. apt., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water & janitor services. Will decorate to suit tenant. These rents have been greatly reduced.
ELLIS & CARR,
Court 5678.

THE GEORGIAN
5437 Ellsworth Ave.
in Shadyside.
Several three and four-room suites available in April. Rent from $85.00 to $100.00, including heat, refrigeration and janitor service. May also be rented furnished. Main service and garage options. Refined home surroundings and selected clientele. Turn right off Beaum boulevard at Aiken to Ellsworth, or car 75 to door.
Phone MA. 1177. Always open.

$100—708 E. Sheridan Ave. Beautiful 6-room, 2-bath duplex, 2d floor elec. refrig., new range, new kitchen, plumbing, garage if desired, few blocks from Peabody High, real rental value. Key at office.
$75—FRIENDSHIP APTS.
6301 Friendship ave., cor. Millvale—5 thoroughly steam-heated rooms, convenient to cars facing Friendship Park. See our caretaker. Moses, at building. Possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443.

Penn Manor Apartments
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
Fire-proof efficiency apartments, consisting of one to four rooms and bath; all includes steam heat, hot water, gas for cooking, frigidaire and janitor service. Lowest rental for this type of apartment. See
COLL. & TOTTEN,
6019 Center Ave. Hiland 6300.

$75—6020 LIBERTY AVE., 4 rooms and tile bath, breakfast nook, elec. refrig., heat, h. w. floors.
$60—elec. refrig., heat, h. w. floors.
$45—302 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, 4 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors.
922—602 Clubhouse ave., 2 rms., 2d floor
HERMAN ROSS,
6020 Liberty Ave. MA 2900 or HI 7261-J.

POINT BREEZE
Excellent apartment in four-family house, consisting of living room, dining room, sun porch, two bedrooms, each with private bath, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Very modern. Frigidaire. Garage.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 5060

DUPLEX,
NORTH OF FORBES
Modern, 5-room apartment, hot water heat, hardwood floors, weatherstripped throughout; garage; come to street cars and bus line. Rental $65 per month possession May first.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
606 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

Wabasha Apt., McKee Place
$47.50—4 rooms, bath and reception hall, hot water heat furnished, janitor service, open porches.
DICKIE & BROWN,
152 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 0200.

CENTER AVENUE, 5427.
ROOM APARTMENTS
Only one more left, desirable front apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, kitchen alcove; rent includes heat; hot water; janitor service; rare chance to get good one at low rental; 5 min. to down town. E. E. station. Call Court 2400 or janitor on premises. Hiland 4897-R.

HADDON HALL.
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WILLIAM HERR & SON
4750 Liberty Ave. MA 5381

515 5823 Dippey st., 4 rms. & bth., 2nd fl.
$55—5825 Margaretta st., corner Beatty st., 4 rooms and bath, porches, laundry.
$55—5833 Dippey st., 4 rms., bath, 2nd fl.
A. O. PYLE 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

DAHLIA Apartments, 3414 Parkview ave., Oakland, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor; overlooking Schenley Park; $80. Orchard Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $75. J. Lange & Sons, Montrose 3651.

AN unusual value, modern 6-room apartments, frigidaire, tile bath, hot water heat, etc., former rent of $125 now radically reduced; most desirable location. Call owner, Hiland 8568-J.

EAST END—Sacred Heart district, 5 rooms and bath, car and bus stop, 2 squares to Penn and Highland; adults only. Montrose 2509.

$45—N. CRAIG ST.—$45.
Nice 1st fl. 4-rm. apt., with bath. Call Linden 4990-R.

AMBER ST., 322, $40. 4 bright uniform rms., 2d fl., pri. fr. porches, yard, family owner. Center-Negley cars, Plaza bus.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
197 Mead st.—Modern, 5 rms., sun parlor, garage. MA 9407.

SHADYSIDE—1st floor, 2 large rooms, hall room, porches, near car line, bus and train. MayFlower 9583.

SQ. HILL duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, porch, good location, $75. Hazel 2060-R.

FIFTH AVE., 2122—5 rms., tile bath, elec. gas, free hot water, $40. Grant 0772.

EAST END DIST.—Furnished and unfurnished 3 and 4-room apts. Hiland 6700.

PT. BREEZE, Matherson blvd., 4-rm. apt., bath; near cars, bus; $55. MO. 7662.

HOWE ST., 5524—1st floor, 3 rms., private bath, electric, coal furnished, $45.

FENN AVE. nr. Evaline st.—6 rms., bath, $45. Montrose 5422.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

ELLSWORTH AVE. AT CLYDE, SHADYSIDE.

Apartments
DISTINCTION AND REFINEMENT.

Coffee Shoppe
EDW. A. FISHER, MGR.
MAYFLOWER 8100.

3-ROOM APTS., $47.50
INSPECT AT ONCE, 3-ROOM APT., WITH BATH, JANITOR SERVICE, ETC. 223 S. MATHILDA ST., 211 S. MILLVALE AVE.

$52.50, Windsor Apt.
3 rooms, bath, large porch, janitor service, etc. 221 and 223 S. Millvale ave. 1st, 2nd or 3rd floor.

$80, Steam-Heated Apt.
Beautiful apt. of 5 rooms with sun parlor now used as bedroom, handsome living room with beam ceiling, open fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath and French doors throughout. A beauty. Must be seen to be appreciated. 344 S. Mathilda st. Possession May 1st.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4848.

ALDER COURT
Alder Street, Between Shady and South Highland Aves

FOR RENT — East End — 40

[illegible]

$75—Six [illegible]
Stanton [illegible]
rooms, [illegible]
floors, [illegible]
reduced from $[illegible]

$80—6-4-4 Maryland St.
floor, 4 rooms & [illegible]
wood floors
Owner will repair & [illegible]
decorate throughout if leased
suit tenant.
[illegible] & CARR,
[illegible]

SHADYSIDE
House of 7 rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, modern bath, h. w. h., gas, screens and linens.
REDUCED TO $85
Forbes Murray Realty Co., Inc.
Hazel 0581 — Main Forbes 5
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

5648 [illegible]
$165— [illegible]
Wood floors [illegible]
6208 [illegible]
$150— [illegible]
Wood floors [illegible]
DICK & [illegible]
131 S. Whitfield [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL
Complete Rent List
Apartments, Duplexes and Houses.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0581-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

$30.00 [illegible]
$30.00 [illegible]
$35.00 [illegible]
$37.50 [illegible]
$40.00 [illegible]
$90.00 [illegible]
WEIS REALTY [illegible]
6011 [illegible]

$47.50 [illegible]
$55.00 [illegible]
$60.00 [illegible]
$80.00 [illegible]
WILLIAM HUBS & [illegible]
6750 Lorain ave. [illegible]

MODERATE RENTS
$40.00—[illegible]
$47.50—6-6-6 [illegible]
$50.00—5-5-5 [illegible]
$55.00—6-6-6 [illegible]
$65.00—6-6-6 [illegible]
BROAD REALTY
203 Princeton St. at Brad[illegible]

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage; hot water heat; excellent location; references required.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Penn Bldg. Atlantic 0414

7 [illegible] bath, house front & rear porches & lawns, handy to Wilkinsburg & E. [illegible] and street cars; rent $50.
6 [illegible] modern duplex garage [illegible] Made at 37 Homewood Ave. [illegible]
P. W. Siebert, Montrose 5782
HIGHLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000

3200 FIFTH AVE.
NEAR CRAFT AND FIFTH
New 5-room house, colored tile bath with shower. Rental $75.00 a month.
Herman Kamin, 5862 Forbes st. Hazel 5720.

[illegible] McPHERSON BLVD.—Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, [illegible] garage, move in now. Rent $[illegible].
[illegible] MORNINGSIDE Avenue—Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. May let possession $[illegible].
Vilsack-Kelly Co.,
Montrose 5830 — 424 N. Highland Ave.

Attractive Squirrel Hill Home
$[illegible]—8621 Wilkins ave. [illegible] rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage.
COLE & TOFFEN,
[illegible] Center ave. Hiland [illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE
Beautiful home consisting of 12 rms., 3 baths; fully modern. Handy to transportation. Rent very cheap to reliable party. 4 mos. to rent. E. Liberty, 611 Lincoln ave. E. Liberty. Phone Hiland 2156.

$47.50—[illegible] 6 rooms, bath; [illegible]
$55.00—[illegible] 6 rooms, bath; new [illegible]
$60.00—[illegible] 6 rooms, bath; [illegible]
$80.00—[illegible] ave. 8 rooms, bath; [illegible]
WILLIAM HUBS & CO.,
6750 Lorain ave. Lincoln [illegible]

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

6661 REYNOLDS ST.
NEAR FIFTH AVE. & BEECHWOOD
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, breakfast nook, Frigidaire, range, screens, h. w. heat. For appointment call
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.
Office Open Evenings

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Beautiful 8-room dwelling, bath, hot water heat; hardwood floors, range, [illegible] garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
305 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$75.00—NEW DUPLEX
Oakland—Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, electric refrigerator. Walking distance to Pitt, Tech. Call Mayflower 0100.

7 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Frame house, 7 rms., 2 baths, Refrigerator, garage included in rent. Will remodel to suit responsible tenant. Possession May 1.
PENN TRUST CO.,
FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC [illegible]

$70— [illegible] Liberty ave., [illegible] laundry, new furnace, [illegible] hot water heat, garage & [illegible] hot air heat; laundry.
P. W. SIEBERT,
5104 Penn ave. Montrose [illegible]

[illegible] Kenmawr ave., 6 rooms, bath, [illegible] hot water heat, garage. Rent $[illegible].
Vulcander Krasnow Co.,
[illegible] Grant 3507

[illegible] SQUIRREL HILL
Modern 8-room house, hot water heat, garage, porches, fourth of [illegible] rental.
[illegible] Hazel 6021

$40— [illegible] 5-room [illegible] coal furnace
$45— [illegible] 6-room [illegible] coal furnace
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland ave.

[illegible] 5437 ASLEBORO AVE.—Duplex house, 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] hot water heat, garage. Rent $[illegible]. Inquire at 5439 Asleboro ave.
ATWELL ST., 4106—6 blk. [illegible] cars; 6 rms., bath, $50; or part $25 [illegible] E. W. Becker, two phones, Bus 110, Pgh.

$45.50— [illegible] 5144 HILLCREST STREET
Modern home of 5 rooms and bath; [illegible] bath. Call Mayflower 0180.

$45.00— [illegible] ST. JAMES, 929—Eight-room home in Shadyside with two baths, h. w. floors.
A. D. HAMILTON
6907 Fifth ave. Mayflower 8511

WILK—New 6-rm. brick, oak floors, tile bath, frigidaire, [illegible] location, decorated to suit, garage, $70. Churchill 0380.

BENNETT ST., 7121—5 rms. bath, attic, porches, yard, garage; $55. MA 4231.

FOR complete Squirrel Hill list, see Herman Kamin, 5862 Forbes. Hazel 5720.

EAST END AVE., 602, Cor. Forbes, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, porches; AT 8565.

COMPLETE Squirrel Hill rent list. Forbes—Murray R. E., 5820 Forbes. Hazel 0581.

[illegible] CHARLOTTE ST.—Duplex, 5 rms., tile shower bath, garage, $60. Hiland 9641.

ALDERSON ST., So. Hill, mod. 6 f. house, sun, attic, steam heat, rear. Hazel 7650-J.

6 RMS., 2 baths, sun parlor, reception hall, garage, $100. Call Montrose 7374.

[illegible] CELERON ST.—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; $50. MA 2742.

REASONABLE—5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, laundry. 5010 Dearborn st.

WILKINSBURG, 1425 Mill st., 6 rooms, modern, $45. Hiland 0782-R.

6 RMS., 2 baths, refrigeration, garage, $125. Call Montrose 7374.

FOR RENT — East End — 40

C. L. SAXTON CO.

MODERN HOUSE

RENT LIST
Downtown—Available—Motor. Mailed on request.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

[illegible] East Lexington ave., 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, [illegible] garage; $45. Hiland 9641.
[illegible] Highland ave., 6 rooms, bath, [illegible] garage; $45. Hiland 9641.
R. M. [illegible], 220 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0148.

[illegible] Penn ave., 7 rooms and bath, [illegible] garage; $45. Lincoln 1545.

$45 PER MONTH.
5 [illegible] rooms, bath, [illegible] electric, [illegible] front and rear porches [illegible] Lincoln ave. [illegible] District. J. E. [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL, north of Forbes, 6 and 8 [illegible] house, [illegible] dining, [illegible] wood floors, tile bath, built-in [illegible] hot water heat, [illegible] heater, garage. Call Mayflower 8888.

SQUIRREL HILL, $60.00
6 rooms, tile bath, porches, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Montrose 6831.

RENT OF SALE—6 room house, 1156 Murray ave. Key at 1156. Inquire John Watt, Mercer Pa.

COLFAX ST., Oakland, new 7 rm. house, hardwood flrs., tile bath, garage; $85. Mayflower 1074.

REDUCED rental, modern and attractive 6 room house, near Wilkinsburg schools; garage. Owner. Hazel 2412-R.

MURRAY AVE., 2328, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage; $65. Court 2583.

SQUIRREL HILL, 1945 Derby St., Modern 6-room house, with garage. Hazel 5016.

MODERN 6 rooms, large airy porch, tile shower, h. w. floors; $60. Montrose 6809.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1340, 7 rooms, sun parlor, garage; $60. Mayflower 3478.

BRIGHTON, 6 room brick, hard porches, all conveniences. Hiland 9616-R.

$40 AND $75, Modern 6-room houses, good convenient district. Hazel 0083-J.

CRMS bath, finished attic, yard, garage, h. w. heat, tiles. Penhurst 7543.

OAKLAND, 3343 Parkview ave., house 6 rms., bath, rented $50. BC 3143.

FOR RENT — East End — 40

[illegible] Federal, 1st fl., 3 rms., bath; also 2d fl., 3 rms., bath; $35. Inq. 2d fl. rear.
[illegible] Main, 2d fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 3d fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 4th fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 5th fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; all h. w. heat. Mayflower 0100.
[illegible] Monterey st., 6 rms. bath, also 3d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] Howard, st., 7 rms., bath, also 2d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] W. North ave., 7 rms., bath, also 2d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] Center st., 6 rms., bath, also 2d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] Galveston ave., 6 rms., bath, also 2d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] Fountain st., 6 rms., gas, cellar; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.

APARTMENTS
[illegible] Dunlap ave., 5 rms., bath, elec. fix., $45. Inquire 73 Meltzer ave.
[illegible] Ready to move into, 6 and 7 rm. brick houses, 1 & 2 baths, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., tiled kitchens, gas heat. Schmitt & Co. Hiland 7070.

$45 PER MONTH.
5 rms., bath, [illegible] electric, [illegible] front and rear porches. [illegible] Lincoln ave. [illegible] District. J. E. [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL, north of Forbes, 6 and 8 [illegible] house, [illegible] dining, [illegible] wood floors, tile bath, built-in [illegible] hot water heat, [illegible] heater, garage. Call Mayflower 8888.

SQUIRREL HILL, $60.00
6 rooms, tile bath, porches, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Montrose 6831.

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REDUCED rental, modern and attractive 6 room house, near Wilkinsburg schools; garage. Owner. Hazel 2412-R.

MURRAY AVE., 2328, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage; $65. Court 2583.

SQUIRREL HILL, 1945 Derby St., Modern 6-room house, with garage. Hazel 5016.

MODERN 6 rooms, large airy porch, tile shower, h. w. floors; $60. Montrose 6809.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1340, 7 rooms, sun parlor, garage; $60. Mayflower 3478.

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$40 AND $75, Modern 6-room houses, good convenient district. Hazel 0083-J.

CRMS bath, finished attic, yard, garage, h. w. heat, tiles. Penhurst 7543.

OAKLAND, 3343 Parkview ave., house 6 rms., bath, rented $50. BC 3143.

FOR RENT — North Side — 41

[illegible] Federal, 1st fl., 3 rms., bath; also 2d fl., 3 rms., bath; also 3d fl., 3 rms., bath; $35. Inq. 2d fl. rear.
[illegible] Main, 2d fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 3d fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 4th fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 5th fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; all h. w. heat. Mayflower 0100.
[illegible] Monterey st., 6 rms. bath, also 3d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] Howard, st., 7 rms., bath, also 2d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] W. North ave., 7 rms., bath, also 2d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] Center st., 6 rms., bath, also 2d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] Galveston ave., 6 rms., bath, also 2d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
[illegible] Fountain st., 6 rms., gas, cellar; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.

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$45 PER MONTH.
5 rms., bath, [illegible] electric, [illegible] front and rear porches. [illegible] Lincoln ave. [illegible] District. J. E. [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL, north of Forbes, 6 and 8 [illegible] house, [illegible] dining, [illegible] wood floors, tile bath, built-in [illegible] hot water heat, [illegible] heater, garage. Call Mayflower 8888.

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MURRAY AVE., 2328, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage; $65. Court 2583.

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MODERN 6 rooms, large airy porch, tile shower, h. w. floors; $60. Montrose 6809.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1340, 7 rooms, sun parlor, garage; $60. Mayflower 3478.

BRIGHTON, 6 room brick, hard porches, all conveniences. Hiland 9616-R.

$40 AND $75, Modern 6-room houses, good convenient district. Hazel 0083-J.

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[illegible] Main, 2d fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 3d fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 4th fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; also 5th fl., 6 rms., 2 baths; all h. w. heat. Mayflower 0100.
[illegible] Monterey st., 6 rms. bath, also 3d fl., 6 rms., bath; $45. Hemlock 2204-J.
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5 rms., bath, [illegible] electric, [illegible] front and rear porches. [illegible] Lincoln ave. [illegible] District. J. E. [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL, north of Forbes, 6 and 8 [illegible] house, [illegible] dining, [illegible] wood floors, tile bath, built-in [illegible] hot water heat, [illegible] heater, garage. Call Mayflower 8888.

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6 rooms, tile bath, porches, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Montrose 6831.

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SQUIRREL HILL, 1945 Derby St., Modern 6-room house, with garage. Hazel 5016.

MODERN 6 rooms, large airy porch, tile shower, h. w. floors; $60. Montrose 6809.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1340, 7 rooms, sun parlor, garage; $60. Mayflower 3478.

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$40 AND $75, Modern 6-room houses, good convenient district. Hazel 0083-J.

CRMS bath, finished attic, yard, garage, h. w. heat, tiles. Penhurst 7543.

OAKLAND, 3343 Parkview ave., house 6 rms., bath, rented $50. BC 3143.

##

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

BEFORE BUYING LOOK THESE OVER.

Edgewood, $11,000—7 rms., tile kitchen, tile bath.
Regent Square, $9,000—6 rooms, tile bath.
Dallas and Reynolds, $17,000—8 rooms, 3 baths.
Forest Hills, $14,000—Dutch Colonial.
Wilkinsburg, $9,800—7 rooms, breakfast room and tile kitchen.
East End Ave., $11,000—7 rooms and bath, 3rd floor.
Edgewood, lot 66x174; 7 rooms and bath, $12,000.
Call Builders' Office, Montrose 5492.

Open For Inspection
1 to 5:30 to 10 P. M.
797 College avenue, in Leggett Gardens. English home with log burning fireplace in sunken living room. Wrought iron and marble staircase. Three baths, cedar closet, tiled sun room.
ARTHUR S. KLINE & CO.,
535 Union Trust Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

On one of the most beautiful homes in Shadyside, located at 5221 Ellsworth ave., cor. Moorhead place. Open for inspection today.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

HIGHLAND PARK

5800 WAYNE ROAD.
Finest constructed house in East End; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; modern in every respect; tile bath; large lot. Call at property or
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

$30,000

Living-room residence, four baths, hot water heat, front and rear stairs. Lot 75x200 ft. Exceptional value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURRAY AVE., 4008.

Brick, 9 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hard-wood floors, hot water heat. Beamed and Crafted decorated; three-car garage. This property must be sold to settle an estate and can be bought at a great bargain. Call Hazel 4134-J.

WILL SACRIFICE.

328 Peebles st., Wilkinsburg, 10-room dwelling, large corner lot near cars, easy terms.
Washington Realty Co.,
413 Grant St. Court 6579.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

4439 Fifth ave.; a new home of 8 rooms, 3 colored tile bathrooms with showers; all modern up-to-date improvements; 2-car garage; will acquire to suit buyer; open for inspecting today from 1 to 6. Call 618 1726 Sundays and evenings 1669 9026.

JUST THE ONE

Basement location, 612 S. Dallas; attractive 10-rm. brick, 3 baths, all modern conveniences and equipment; reduction for quick sale. 1 of 2 family; income pays, since owner must leave city. Frank S. Kenworthy, Montrose 7414.

McPherson & Homewood Avs.

New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, double garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 9200.

OAKLAND

Corner No. 346, 20½-room house, modern throughout, large front porch, 3-car garage in rear of the lot, corner yard, will redecorate to suit tenant, reduced rent. Fourth 5005.

WELLESLEY AVE., 6016

A new home just 4 years old, eight rooms, three baths, double car garage, reasonable with terms.
A. D. HAMILTON,
8501 Fifth Ave. MayFlower 8417.

EAST LIBERTY district one-half block from Shady ave., solid brick house, 12 rooms and 2 baths, remodeling and redecorating to latest design, electric refrigerator, 2-car brick garage, lot 48x125. Call Atlantic 6192.

Chislett St., Near Hampton

$9,500.
All brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, must sell to settle estate; this week only. MO 6831.

SQUIRREL HILL—$14,750

New brick residence, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, good location; cash required $2,500. Call Montrose 7403.

BEAUTIFUL home, 8 rooms, bath, all modern, newly decorated and painted; 2-car garage; real bargain, small down payment, balance as rent. Inquire 1234 Duffield st., or call Carrick 1115.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Brick, 9 rooms, 2-car garage, all modern conveniences. Reasonable. Owner leaving city. Call HI 3264-W evenings.

MORNINGSIDE HOMES

6 and 7 rooms, bath, garage. James Morgan, 1690 Lamar st. Hiland 0403-W.

ULTRA-MODERN HOME.

1402 Browning rd., 10 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. L. H. IRWIN, MO 7205, AT 4344.

EDGEWOOD—Modern brick home at operator, $8,600; terms; 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, large level lot, near station. HC 2213.

KENTUCKY AVE., 6113—11-room house arranged for 2 families, 2 baths, maid's room, and lavatory, 2-car garage. To get the estate.

$500 DOWN. For sale, 1251 Richmond St., Regent Sq., 6 rooms, bath, also for rent, $75 per month. Lehigh 5186-R.

6 MECKLEM ST., 1042, $3,600. That's all; 5-room frame house, large lot. Garney, 37 Vandergrift Bldg. Fay 3450.

North Side Houses 62

BEST BUYS OF TODAY

Open for Inspection.
Best Buy in Perrysville Ave. District.
6715 Whitney ave., 7 rms., bath, mod., arranged 2 families, 2-car gar.; $7,800.
1806 Brown Vista st., 6 rms., brk., mod., 2 families, $6,250.
1710 Beaton ave., 6 rms., brk., mod., 2 families, garage, open, $6,750.
2 PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT—FA. Beaft, Inc., 1207 Galveston Ave. Fairfax 2100.

Buy Now Wonderful Income

4-7 story brick of 5 rooms, gas and electric, 1 minute from park on Sutman ave. Annual rental $1,656, always rented; to close estate $14,500.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st. Fair 6248-6249.

CALIFORNIA AVE. DISTRICT.

This house has never been rented. Owner leaving city. Price very reasonable. Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, tiled sun parlor, hot water heater, double garage, automatic electric refrigerator, lot 30x115. Price $10,150.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
131 Federal St.

MAKE AN OFFER.

BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE
6 rooms, brick and tile, 5 minutes from Ohio river, hot water heat, tiled bath, paved street, level lot on car line, 15 minutes to town. Limited time. Lincoln 0119.

FEDERATION AVE., 1309—NEW BRICK HOME; 6 ROOMS; SUN PARLOR; CUT-OUT TILE BATH; COPPER PLUMBING; HOT WATER HEAT; DOUBLE GARAGE; LARGE LOT. $12,600. WELLINGTON 0934.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, furnace large lot; 2-car garage; price, $11,500. See or call garage entry, 811 Sandusky st., N. S.
JOHN FORSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Real California bungalow, 6 rms., tile bath, fire, Gunite asbestos roof, range, shds, screens, awnings, lot 45x100; ideal home for children. 2432 Colonial st. Linden 2176.

GALVESTON AVE. NEAR WESTERN.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric, laundry, concrete foundation. Lot 20x100. Reduced to $6,250.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
816 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Goettman St., $5,800.

Frame house, 7 rooms, good condition, gas and electric, price $5,800. James F. Carey, Cedar 0091.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; only a few steps from car line; price for quick sale $6,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
816 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

SPECIAL—$8,000.
BRIGHTON-TERRACE
Brick and shingle, 5 rms., bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar, paved street. LINDEN 5840.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—New, 6-room brick, tile kitchen, brass pipe, h. w. heat, new, low terms. See it today. 1905 Marmaduke st. Linden 2352-R evenings.

LOCKHART ST.—$7,000.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric, arranged for 2 families, laundry, cellar.
JOHN FORSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

A PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY
$5,000 cash will buy corner, large lot, near McKnight School, 2700 Fleming st., North Side. Fairfax 8891.

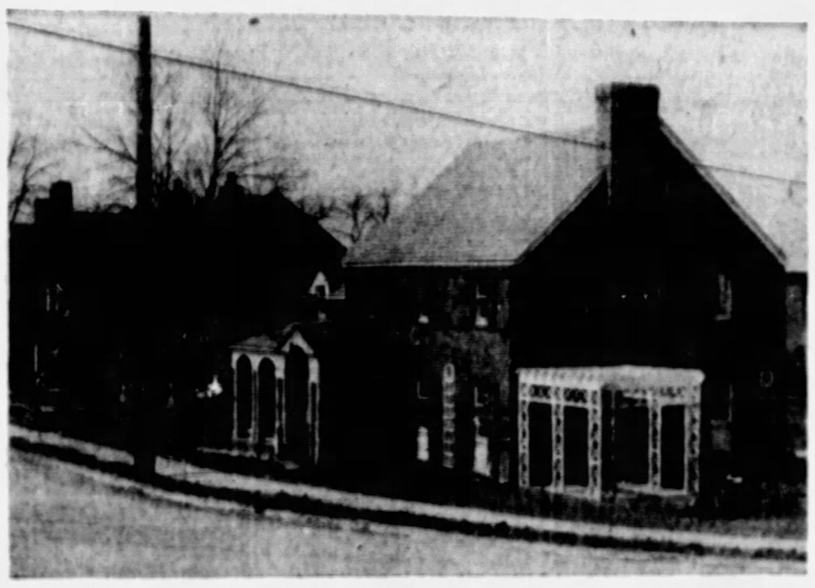
NORTH SIDE near Oliver High School, 6-room house, all modern, garage, wide, level lot, graded and seeded. Terms, $7,250. Schenley 0092.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

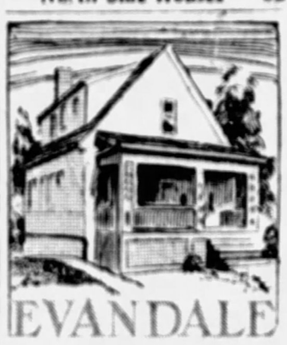
VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON



Attractive and distinctive houses in many period designs at prices from $17,500 to $50,000. Every house by an architect, every property landscaped.

Reached through Liberty Tubes and out Washington Road, turn right at Bower Hill Road, turn right at Cochran Road and right at Puhlman's Greenhouses.

North Side Houses 62



EVANDALE

65
MODERN HOMES
ONLY 11 LEFT

Six rooms and bath, cemented cellar, laundry, commodious cupboards, large front porch, warm air furnace. Paved street, wide, level lots, graded and seeded completely finished, ready for immediate occupancy. Terms arranged.

$6,950 to $7,650

OPEN SUNDAY
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
California Ave. or Brighton Road cars to Woodland Ave. Walk to Plough St.
"FOLLOW THE RED ARROW"

EVANS & NEWBAMS
Builders of "Homes of Character"
1444 Woodlands Ave. N. S.
Linden 4500 Fairfax 7002 Schenley 0092

A Home You Can Be Proud Of

Beautiful location, Davis Gardens, near Riverview Park Entrance, Brighton rd. district. Only three of these new 6 and 7-room bungalows left. They have individuality, your material and workmanship, steel beams, built-in radio equipment, electric refrigeration, tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof, garage to match house. Prices of $12,500 and $13,500 are the most reasonable on the city when you consider the beauty and construction of these homes. Brighton rd. is now paved, and runs right to second street which is
HARRISON ST.
Open from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st. Fair 6248-6249.

NEW house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; open for inspection Sunday 2 to 6. 2238 St. Luke's av., North side.

MODERN, 2 fmc., bath, 2 garages, $750. Ward School Dist.; $6,500. Linden 4031-R.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON
35 HAZEL DRIVE
Open For Inspection

Beautiful English design, new residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, best location in township, large lot, convenient to schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines. This residence is constructed the way you want your own home built, official supervision by any architect or builder is invited. Wonderful view from all windows. Built by Carl F. Pearson and for sale by owner

ROBERT K. BOYER,
35 HAZEL DRIVE, LEHIGH 1566.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
24 ROCKWOOD AVE.
Beautiful stucco living house, large dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath and reception hall on first floor; 3 large bedrooms with 2 tile baths on second floor; hot water heat, 2-car garage, 55-ft. lot. Priced at $22,500
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Road. Lehigh 0700

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN

SEVEN ROOMS—TWO-CAR GARAGE.
$11,500—New all-brick home; hot-water heat, tile bath, level lot, two squares from stores and transportation. Lehigh 0000.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
716 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 0000-67.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

A HOME OF BEAUTY.

$21,500—Eight-room stone home, 2 baths, lavatory and toilet on first floor, concealed radiators, white oil-painted, located on 60-foot level lot, half-square from Washington rd. Terms.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
701 Lebanon Dr. Lehigh 0000-67
Open Evenings & Sundays Until 9 P. M.

DORMONT—A REAL BUY

Owner compelled to sell; must leave city; fine, sunny, cozy cottage, 4 rooms and bath, paved street and alley, convenient to park, schools and churches; only 20,500, corner price $12,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

MT. LEBANON—$12,850.

The only new two bath, steel joist home near this price. Steel sash, roll screens, marble sills, stone fireplace, h. w. heat, with centralized gas boiler. Worker built. "We Build and Finance Homes."
WALKER BUILDING CO.,
650 Washington Rd. LE 2770.

SALE.
Tolma Ave., Dormont
Brick Dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, furnace
ONLY $9,500.
Suitable terms. Early sale. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

DORMONT—A $10,500 property for $8,500. Most wonderful buy in South Hills. Brick house of 6 rooms and two attic rooms. A real buy.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

SUNSET HILLS, $11,500
MAKE OFFER

Beautiful corner brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, shrubbery.
Washington Realty Co.,
413 Grant st. Court 6579.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON

A beautiful stone bungalow on the choicest lot in the South Hills. Large porches and lovely lawns. Just off Washington Road on exclusive Vernon drive. Ten exquisite rooms and 2 baths, tile roof. Automatic hot water heat with dual heating system. Matched oak floors. Driveway and 2-car garage. Good elevation and perfectly level lot, 150x120, corner.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9300.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Why pay rent? Buy a new home of your own, put like rent. English type home, 349 Hood drive, Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful decorations, steam heat, hardwood floors, 6 rooms and breakfast nook. Front porch. Large cement basement. Full tile bath and shower. Artistic tile mantels. Bookcases. Fruit and nut cellars. All latest improvements. Garage. Lot 50x150. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 Sunday. Owner and builder, E. J. Schmitz, 405 Penn ave. Phone Atlantic 4179. Hiland 6804.

NEW ENGLISH TYPE

$15,000.
6 rooms, tile bath, gas furnace, cedar closet, built-in breakfast nook, window shades, curtain rods, range, refrigerator—EVERYTHING. See it and appreciate real value.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 0200.

Mt. Lebanon Opportunity

Unusually well built 6-room home with 2-car garage; large lot, well landscaped. Only 3 square from school. Price of $11,500 is low, to effect quick sale. Terms.
W. M. HALL,
693 Washington Rd. 3021 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 1400. Lehigh 3380.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON BARGAINS
$9,250—Mt. Lebanon; near cars, stores; six rooms, tile bath; fine lot.
$10,200—Dormont; new brick, six rooms, attic, col. tile bath, hot water heat; int. heater, garage. See lot.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT DUPLEX

5 rooms each floor, close to cars and schools; good buy, $13,000.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0150-51

MT. LEBANON, $11,500.
New all brick, 6 spacious rms., with o. nook, sun parlor, gar., large lot; $500 down bal. like rent. R. J. Brownlee & Bro., Realtor, 3041 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8686.

MT. LEBANON home, near St. Bernard's Church and business center. LE 5969-J.

North Side Houses 62

ELECTRIC SERVICE
IN YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to move, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

CALL
GRant 4300, Line 780.

SPECIAL, EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

Beverly Heights Home.
New—all brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook—hot water heat—2-car garage—level lot, lovely decorations. Price $13,500—small down payment, terms can be arranged.

Something New.
6 rooms—2 baths, location on hill top—2-car garage, large lot—2 square from Washington Road. Price $25,500—terms. Let us show you this home today.

Home-Site. Level lot, 50x150, near to rail—wonderful view—restricted neighborhood. $2,500—small payment monthly, terms. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FOR THE FUTURE.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
566 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 8000

GAS SERVICE
IN YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to move, you'll want your Gas and Electric Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?

EQUITABLE GAS CO.
DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.

CALL GRant 4300—Line 780

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A beautiful stone bungalow on the choicest lot in the South Hills. Large porches and lovely lawns. Just off Washington Road on exclusive Vernon drive. Ten exquisite rooms and 2 baths, tile roof. Automatic hot water heat with dual heating system. Matched oak floors. Driveway and 2-car garage. Good elevation and perfectly level lot, 150x120, corner.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9300.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Why pay rent? Buy a new home of your own, put like rent. English type home, 349 Hood drive, Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful decorations, steam heat, hardwood floors, 6 rooms and breakfast nook. Front porch. Large cement basement. Full tile bath and shower. Artistic tile mantels. Bookcases. Fruit and nut cellars. All latest improvements. Garage. Lot 50x150. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 Sunday. Owner and builder, E. J. Schmitz, 405 Penn ave. Phone Atlantic 4179. Hiland 6804.

NEW ENGLISH TYPE

$15,000.
6 rooms, tile bath, gas furnace, cedar closet, built-in breakfast nook, window shades, curtain rods, range, refrigerator—EVERYTHING. See it and appreciate real value.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 0200.

Mt. Lebanon Opportunity

Unusually well built 6-room home with 2-car garage; large lot, well landscaped. Only 3 square from school. Price of $11,500 is low, to effect quick sale. Terms.
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Lehigh 1400. Lehigh 3380.

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$9,250—Mt. Lebanon; near cars, stores; six rooms, tile bath; fine lot.
$10,200—Dormont; new brick, six rooms, attic, col. tile bath, hot water heat; int. heater, garage. See lot.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT DUPLEX

5 rooms each floor, close to cars and schools; good buy, $13,000.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0150-51

MT. LEBANON, $11,500.
New all brick, 6 spacious rms., with o. nook, sun parlor, gar., large lot; $500 down bal. like rent. R. J. Brownlee & Bro., Realtor, 3041 W. Liberty Ave. LE 8686.

MT. LEBANON home, near St. Bernard's Church and business center. LE 5969-J.

FOR SALE — Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

FOR SALE — Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

PAY AS LITTLE AS $50 A MONTH

Here are two newly built, thoroughly modern homes in Overbrook, which offer the home-seeker probably the best buys in Pittsburgh today.

One is English, the other Colonial design. Slate roof, exterior walls all of brick, floors clear oak. Garage in basement with driveway from alley. Hot water heat. Interior trim of latest design, colored tile bath, log burning fireplace. To equal either of these two homes in architectural beauty, design of construction, you will pay far beyond the price we ask. A small payment will put you in immediate possession, payments thereafter as low as $50 per month.

On paved street, two squares from Overbrook car stop, ½ square off Overbrook Blvd. at 2318-2322 Westport Ave. Inspect any day until 4:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, or any evening by appointment. Phone Carrick 6900-9778.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE
HOUSE-CLEANING TIME.

While they last, you can buy one of these beautiful 6-room brick dwellings at a price never before obtained. Right on the Boulevard. But you will have to hurry, as they will go like hot cakes at the present price and terms. Six large rooms, breakfast nook, beautiful colored tile bath, built-in tubs, shower and pedestal lavatory, large living room with open fireplace, built in telephone cabinet, guest closet with plate glass mirror doors, Colonial stairway, large, light and airy dining room, 3 large bedrooms, stairway to 3rd floor, which is floored, fruit and coal cellars, large laundry, complete in every way. Don't fail to come out and see these homes today at 1407 Brookline Blvd. Phone Lehigh 0922, evenings 6808-J.

BEECHVIEW
MORTGAGE DUE. MUST SELL.

Frame house of 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, fine laundry, fruit and coal cellar; rents for $40.00 per month. Cost owner $5,000. My price for a few days only $3,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.

Somebody Will Benefit

Brookline Blvd., 300, a new bungalow of 6 rooms, tile bath, mantel, double hardwood floors, fine furnace, corner lot, paved, having garage under; front porch; price $6,500; terms. Call Lehigh 6831.

$8,500—NEW red brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage; $1,000 cash.
$8,800—New stone, 5 rooms, tile bath; $1,000 cash; terms.
$9,000—New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, $500 cash.
SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—1535 Merrick ave., 6 rms., tile mantel and bath, breakfast nook, reversible window; art glass; double floors; h. w. heat; all brick, cement porch; 60 ft. level lot. Open for inspection, $8,000-$9,000 cash owner. Lehigh 6883.

$8,200—$65 MONTH

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
New home, 6 rooms, brk. nook, tile bath, garage; splendid location.
AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

$7,000—BUNGALOW—EASY TERMS.
Five rooms, finished third floor, bath, furnace, garage; level corner lot; paved.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

BEECHVIEW—New, ready May 1; 6 rm. brick, tile bath, laundry, fruit, coal cellar, inclosed back porch, furnace, hdwd. firs. $8,750. Owner, Lehigh 2175-R.

BROOKLINE, $9,800—NEW ALL BRICK 6 rms., tile bath, breakfast nook. LEVEL LOT 50x100—TERMS.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

WONDERFUL home, 11 rooms, two baths, two lots, block from car line, good value. Phone Federal 0394.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

Your Last Chance

To secure a fine home of 6 rooms, tile bath and garage for May 1 occupancy. A bargain. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m. 506 Parkfield St., or call owner LE 0672.

MUST SELL Carrick home, 7 rooms, attic, in good condition, well located, paved, 2-car garage, lot 50x150 to alley; low terms to right party. Write B 246, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK—$500 DOWN

A new bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage; large lot; paved street; worth $9,500; to close out $7,500; small monthly payments. Call Hazel 5071 or Carrick 1754.

Building trade, both pure, paved, 15,100, New Carrick site, 6 rooms, hall, tile bath; price $7,500; $1,000 down. A. KNOTT, 1916 Brownsville rd. CA 2002.

CARRICK, Bargain, White brick, 6 rooms, attic, bath; lot 50x150; 2-car garage, hot water heat; modern, good location, $7,500. Carrick 2301-J.

SMALL Farm, or desert city, small garden for sale; 2-car garage; 7 rms. bath, $7,500. Owner, Box 710, Fay.

CARRICK, new 6 rm. brick & shingle 2-a family; 2-car garage. CA 2005-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON.

$ 65—Crafton ave., 6 rooms, bath.
$ 65—Ewing st., 6 rooms, bath, sun-rm.
$ 75—Dakota st., 6 rooms, bath, garage.
$ 85—Crafton Blvd., 5 rooms, bath.
$ 87.50—N. Graycroft, 6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, hot water heater.
$ 90—Oregon ave., 6 rooms, tile bath.
$120—Gladmas ave., 8 rms., tile bath, gar.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2400.

CRAFTON

Brick house, 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, garage for 2 cars, large lot, good neighborhood, $11,500.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, good neighborhood, $10,500.
JOHN BOURKE,
Walnut 1372 or 627-R.

INGRAM—$4,000.

Five rooms, bath, new furnace, paved st., near cars and trains. Why pay rent?
J. H. LAURENT,
No. 2 Ingram ave., Ingram. Walnut 4320.

INGRAM—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, slate roof, fruit and coal cellar; large level lot to alley; immediate possession, small down payment. 31 N. Duane ave. Open for inspection. Builder, Carnegie 1491-R.

WE have some exceptional bargains in Crafton and vicinity; it will pay you to see us. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

ELLIOTT—5-room, modern, brick, paved street, 712 Crucible st. Walnut 1550-J.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

Your Last Chance

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$ 90—Oregon ave., 6 rooms, tile bath.
$120—Gladmas ave., 8 rms., tile bath, gar.
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11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2400.

CRAFTON

Brick house, 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, garage for 2 cars, large lot, good neighborhood, $11,500.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, good neighborhood, $10,500.
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ELLIOTT—5-room, modern, brick, paved street, 712 Crucible st. Walnut 1550-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

LIVE IN BELLEVUE.

Get to town in eight minutes via Ohio River Boulevard.
For North Boros Homes See
J. O. BOWER
N. CRAIG AVE., BELLEVUE

$8,000—WEST VIEW—Splendidly built brick and siding home, 6 large rooms, all tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, nice lot to alley; handy to cars; $1,000 cash; $75 monthly.
C. J. DE BAR, REALTOR,
824 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE
Next to Post Office. Linden 4270-1504

WEST VIEW—$8,500
New 2-story white brick, just completed, 6 large rooms, orchid bath, modern throughout, paved st., of schools and cars; very small down payment and convenient terms. 139 Georgetown ave. See your broker or call owner, Linden 2650.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
Own your home; no down payment; brick 6 rooms, rol. tile bath, h. w. heat, good neighborhood, near Catholic church and parochial school, Wellington 1291.

WEST VIEW—7 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences, arranged for two families; near shops and cars; price $6,200. 18 Fairview ave. Wellington 1185-W.

5 ACRES, country home in Perry Highway near West View; fruit in bearing, modern house, good outbuildings, $15,000; mtge. $6,000. Call owner, Perr. 83-J.

$6,900—On paved st., new 6-room frame house, tile bath, hardwood floors, new furnace, fruit cellar, furnace, 1½ sq. from car line. Wellington 1100.

WEST VIEW, 6-room modern home, bath, attic, double garage, lot 30x120; $7,500. Call evenings, between 6 and 7, Wellington 2097-W.

PRINCETON AVE., 335—6-rm. brick house, tile bath, 2-car garage, 2 years old, will sacrifice. Wellington 1120-J.

Lots For Sale 71

107 FRONTAGE BY 485 DEEP
On Brownsville rd., opposite South Hills Country Club entrance; price $4,900. Call Carrick 1114 or 2650-R.

LOTS for sale at a bargain, 50x75, price $1,150, corner of Eureka and Emerald sts., city. Call Carrick 1114 or 2650-R.

WATSON BLVD. DIST.—3 lots, 25x94, $500 for both lots. Big bargain CE 5978-R.

MORNINGSIDE—Trinity st., 40x100, level; will sacrifice; $700. Brandywine 0330-J.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, lot on Braddock ave., Swissvale. Penhurst 0281.

WEST VIEW—30x110, nr. schools, stores, roads and cars. Call Bruce, Cedar 2456-R.

WEST VIEW, Laurel Gardens—Two large level lots; will sacrifice. Grant 7199-J.

LAUREL GARDENS—2 lots, 66x135, $1,200 (a) for quick sale. Fisk 3233-W.

WEST VIEW—Large level improved lots; streets paved. Wellington 2029-J.

Lots For Sale 71

MT. LEBANON LOT.

WILL SELL ON SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS. THIS LEVEL LOT IS 50x140 — THE REAR IS 81 FEET—IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION. PRICE $1,750. CALL OWNER, LEHIGH 6003.

BROOKLINE—$1,200

You should be interested in this fine level lot. Just two blocks from car, street and alley paved. Easy terms or good discount for cash. R. 174 Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON
Corner lot, 200x160, located on Washington road, Brookside Farms, in district of beautiful homes. Twenty minutes from city. Price reasonable. Call Montrose 7170.

ONLY $300

For my lot in Brookline. Good street, gas, water, sewer and cement walk. Easy terms. Write X 173, Sun-Telegraph.

35x110 FT. PAVED

Highly restricted residential district, all improvements paid; convenient location; $1,145. Call Carrick 4312-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Money-Making FARMS

Among Lakes and Streams,
Strout's new catalog over 1,000 bargains describes equipped farms, country homes, gas stations, inns, stores, etc., nearly 1,000 pictures, savings on every page.
15 Acres, $3,200 Bldgs. for $800.
Lovely country of fertile valley and uplands, convenient high school town, swimming and fishing; productive lime soil, spring brook, variety fruit, 6 cozy rooms, basement barn, hen house. Hurry, only $800, part cash; pg. 90.
$1,000 Gets 12 Cattle, Team,
Machinery, vehicles and producing 65-acre farm, only mile to town; good 7-room home, 50 ft. cement-basement barn, silo, other bldgs.; abundant fruit, spring water, 50 acres for money-making crops. Only $3,600 for all; $1,000 needed; pg. 55. Bargains don't wait. Write today for this new spring catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

FOR SALE
Florida Farm Land,
385 Acres
In Heart of Potato Belt
AND
Adjoining Large Satsuma Orange Development,
Half mile frontage on Trout Road (paved) twelve miles from St. Augustine, two miles from St. Johns River. Thirty acres cleared and fenced. House, wood, good barn, artesian well, excellent drainage. A great bargain at $15,250.00 cash.
THOMPSON-RYMAN REALTY CO.,
St. Augustine, Florida.

Highway Farm With Gas and Electricity.

Beautiful level 50 acre farm, located on main cemented highway on edge of nice village, 4 miles good manufacturing town. Land mostly all under cultivation and producing good crops. Good pasture, with spring and streams. Nice 2-story 6-room painted house, with both gas and electric from meter. Nice shaded lawn. Large basement barn, plenty outbuildings. Owner in other business, and for quick sale will include 3 good cows, implements, etc. All for only $4,500, part cash. Here is a real bargain. See it at once. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Bloomfield Bank, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California many equipment farms near established communities with good churches. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can make comfortable all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no agent to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for booklet. Santa Fe Railway, 1115 Railway Exchange Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Santa Fe has for sale in tracts of 5 acres or more, Choice Irrigated Agricultural Lands in the San Joaquin Valley, California. Easy terms. Write for booklet. C. L. Seager, Agricultural Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 1115 Railway Exchange Building, Chicago, Ill.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

115-acre farm, 10 mi. south of both cities of the best highways in Upshur County. Very modern and attractive 8-room frame house, fitted with conveniences, hot and cold water heater and other conveniences. Dairy house with water and power, large barn with water in it. Garage. Some fine oak timber. This farm was agent's to the most fastidious investors. First come, first served. Terms. M. Wilson, New Wilmington, Pa., care Neal Quick Hotel. Phone 60.

FARM

Small share of 20 acres, located in Venango County, Pa., 21 acres of clear, 1½ acres of pasture, 3½ acres of fruit trees of all kinds, 6 acres timber land. Terms $2,000 cash. Price $5,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

25 ACRES, 20 mins. from Pgh.; 900 ft. on improved road; all kinds of fruit, good spring; quick sale, $2,000.
50 acres, 20 miles from Pgh.; good house, barn 3-room cottage, chicken house, new good barn, new timber, fences; price $5,000; good terms.
CHARLES M. FLICK,
BAKERSTOWN, PA. GIBSONIA 72

ACT NOW, good farms, close industrial centers, all prices, any reasonable down payment, some with coal mines or Natural highways for road stands, gas station, hunting and fishing; we can place you. See Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, Monongahela House Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, or evening, April 22, or write P. O. Box 782, Pittsburgh.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room modern home, 3 acres of land, corner property, fronts on three streets; land has two good springs of water, plenty of fruit, all well in good repair; is close to schools; property is in perfect condition. $6,500, a $9,000 mortgage may be arranged; this is a real bargain. Geo. W. McCurdy, Box 66, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 108-R.

WORTH DOUBLE

25 acre farm, house and barn, 25 minutes drive from City-County Bldg. Price $4,000. Easy terms given.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
422 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6738.

12 ACRES NEAR WILKINSBURG

Level, improved road, good 7-roomed house, bath, gas, electric light, furnace, poultry house, all fruits; $10,000; only $2,500 cash. Terms to suit. Owner leaving city. Call Carrick 4312-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

EASTER SALE of USED CARS

A CAR FOR A SUMMER OF PLEASURE AND ADVENTURE. BUY ONE OF THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS.

5 Days Trial—

1930 President 8 Sedan ... Sedan
five. Driven ... one owner ... Factory ... economical
finished ... maintenance ... years of pleasure and
with ... brown ... lowering ... ter
This car ... price ... $220.00
down ... $ balance ...
only ...

1930 ... own
ger ... distinctive in
blue ... and lacker ed in
nior ... qualities. Plenty of
tires. ... and ... wire wheels. It cost
bought at $ ... and you can drive
saving ... $440.00 ... $480.00
down ... Balance Monthly
1929 Commander ... down ... Balance Monthly
Cabriolet ... Chrysler 57 Sedan to ex
bank ... for a reliable
seal ... of the ... $140.00
cost $ ... $440.00 ... $
Now ... Balance Monthly
down ... Balance Monthly
1929 President Sport ... has 6
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folded ... fast ... has
Road ... tires ... originally ... ed
on ... Cost ... $2,000 and it
made ... $600.00 ... years ... $520.00
$2,000 ... down ... Balance Monthly

1930 Ess ... Ach ... SEDAN ... $220
1928 Essex ... SPORT SEDAN ... 195
1928 CHRYS ... COACH ... WILLYS-KNIGHT CAB ... 195
1928 DICTATOR VICTORIA ... STUDEBAKER Big 6 SED ... 295
1928 COMMANDER SEDAN ... STUDEBAKER VICTORIA ... 295
1927 PATRICIAN SEDAN ... STUDEBAKER STD. SED ... 295
1927 DURANT SEDAN ... STUDEBAKER STD. SED ... 295
1927 BUICK COACH ... CHEVROLET 4 SEDAN ... 195
1927 WHIPPET COUPE ... CHANDLER SEDAN ... 195
1927 BUICK COACH ... CHEVROLET 4 BROUGHAM ... 195
1927 HUPP ROADSTER ... OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY ... 195
100 OTHERS

Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

SALE SALE SALE

Graham Paige ...	...	Price Down	
4 Pass. ...	...	...	$
Chrysler Imperial ...	...	...	
4 Pass. Coupe ...	...	Nash 1928 Roadster	450
Chrysler Imperial ...	...	Studebaker Sport 6 Roadster	380
5 Pass. Sedan ...	...	Graham 29 Sedan	
Chrysler 1929 Sedan ...	...	Hupmobile Sedan	
Model 75 ...	...	Lincoln Coupe ...	
Chrysler 1929 Sedan ...	...	Roadster ...	
Model 65 ...	...	Essex 1929 Sedan ...	
Chrysler 1929 Coach ...	...	Buick Master Sedan 1927	
Model 65 ...	...	Durant 6 Cyl. Sedan 2010 M	
Chrysler 75 Coach ...	...	Pontiac 1928 Sedan ...	
Chrysler 70 Touring ...	...	Essex 1928 Coach ...	
Chrysler 58 Coupe ...	...	Graham Paige 1930 Coach ...	
Chrysler 65 Sedan 1927 ...	...	Chevrolet 1927 Coach ...	
Plymouth Coach Like New ...	...	Buick Touring ...	
Chevrolet Six Delux Truck ...	...	1926 Chev. and Buick Rd ...	

WILL TRADE ALWAYS OPEN PHONE HAZEL 7008

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2021 MURRAY AVE. (NR. 1ST PUBLIC ST.)
OR FORWARD & MURRAY AVES.

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1928 Buick ... Coupe ... $1 300
4 wire wheels ... $1 075
1929 Marmon ... Sedan ... 695
4 wire wheels, model 78 ... 1 195
1928 Franklin Airman Sedan ... 695
1928 Buick Master Roadster ... 695
1929 Buick Sport Coupe ... 895
6 demountable wood wheels, 1927 ... 1925 Buick Sedan ... 195

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On the Lot Cor. Liberty Bridge Approach and Forbes St
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VISIT OUR NEW LOT

1928 Ford Business Coupe $250
1929 Ford Roadster $300
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1928 Ford Standard Coupe $200
1928 Studebaker ... Club Cpe $250
1928 Nash Coupe $400
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1928 Ford ... Sedan $250
1927 Buick Coupe $350
1927 Hupmobile Coupe $300
1926 Chevrolet Sedan $100
1926 Chevrolet Touring $25
1927 Ford Coupe $75
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Trade and Terms

C. E. Moodie Motor Co.
Liberty Parkway (on Old Penna. R. Road)
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Keystone Buick Co.,
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Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
MONTROSE 8100

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USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET COACH
WILL TRADE

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY
These cars can be bought for a low down payment, balance to suit purchaser either makes of cars fit in. We will trade your car on a later model used car, day and night service.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. Fairfax 1187
Open Evenings and Sundays

1929 HUPMOBILE COUPE

A ... Hupmobile ... by Its ... Reconstruct Co.,
... Penn Ave. ... MI. 7078

BIG BARGAINS IN GOOD TRADED CARS

Chrysler Sedan ... Sedan $550
Chrysler Sedan ... Chevrolet ...
Chrysler 58 ... rebuilt motor, ...
1928 Plymouth Roadster, motor extra ... $465
Chrysler ... Roadster, new paint, ... 1929 Plymouth Coach $450
Man. ... Panelene
$25 and Up
Trade and Terms
Highwood Sales & Service
2901 Brighton Road, N. S. (1 mile west)
Always Open

We are ... the following six ... Buy, sell, trade or ... 1 mile ... 21 International ... Engine, 6 ... coupe. Hupmobile 8 touring. Chrysler 58 ... roadster. 27 Dodge 4 ... 30 Dodge Sedan ... 27 Buick Standard coupe. 28 Essex Coach. 27 Studebaker Commander sedan. 28 Essex coupe. Open Sunday. VALLEY AUTO EXCHANGE, Inc.
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Attention, Wanderers!
See the country at minimum cost. Camp car every week-end. Body 18 ... 9 ... 11 ... mounted on ... Chevrolet chassis. Very ... everything ... excellent condition. $750. Martin, 308 Darling Ave.

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Auto license secured in record time.
BUICK & IRWIN, 138 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

TRADED CARS from an excellent source. Visit Ramsom's used car lot. Chrysler distributors. Cor. Beechwood blvd. and Hazelwood ave.

LOWEST used car prices in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2118 R 2.

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75 Cars—Fords, Pontiacs, Chevrolets and other makes, $25 to $50.
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1927 Willys Knight 66, 4 pass. coupe $350
1928 Willys Knight, 70 sedan ...
1926 Nash Victoria coupe ...
1928 Willys Knight touring ...
1928 Essex sedan, good body ...
1928 Ford Truck ...
1928 Willys sedan, demonstrator ...
1928 Whippet 4 demonstrator ...
1928 Willys Knight 70B ...
1928 Chrysler sedan, model 52 ...
Ford truck, due to body ...
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2501 Penn Pl. ... Penn 0181
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Chrysler Sedan ... Chevrolet ...
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1928 Plymouth Roadster, motor extra ... $465
Chrysler ... Roadster, new paint, ... 1929 Plymouth Coach $450
Man. ... Panelene
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75 Cars—Fords, Pontiacs, Chevrolets and other makes, $25 to $50.
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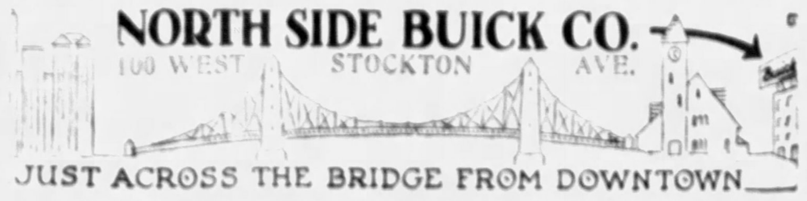
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.



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North Side Buick's Big Stock Of Traded Cars Makes Selection Easy!

26 Buick Master Sedan	$ 250	24 Buick Coupe	$ 100	29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$ 500
27 Buick Master Coupe	550	26 Chrysler Sedan	595	29 Dodge Sedan	600
26 Buick Master Coupe	350	27 Buick Master Sedan	800	28 Buick Master Sedan	750
27 Buick Sedan	600	29 Buick Master Sedan	1095	23 Marmon Touring	150
28 Buick Coupe	600	28 Buick Master Sedan	750	24 Cadillac Sedan	350
26 Buick Master Sedan	150	29 Buick Sport Coupe	850	26 Buick Coupe	300
26 Oldsmobile Roadster	150	27 Buick Brougham	300	28 Buick Coupe	650
26 Buick Brougham	350	27 Buick Master Coupe	575	30 Marquette Coupe	850
26 Studebaker Sedan	150	29 Chandler Coach	175	Cleveland Coach	100
Dodge Sedan	50	26 Chandler Sedan	175	27 Chrysler Brougham	450
29 Graham Paige Coupe	550	27 Chevrolet Coach	$ 175	27 Oakland Coach	300
23 Cadillac Sedan	300	26 Buick Coach	150	28 Chrysler Coupe	400
29 Buick Master Sedan	1250	25 Case Sedan	150	29 Essex Coach	400
27 Buick Master Sedan	495	29 Buick Sedan	900	28 Buick Sedan	950
27 Buick Sport Coupe	450	29 Buick Sedan	975	28 Buick Coupe	600
25 Buick Touring	200	26 Studebaker Sedan	575	27 Chevrolet Coupe	250
27 Cadillac Victoria Coupe	850	29 Buick Master sedan	1250	27 Packard sedan	850
26 Buick Coupe	375	27 Buick Coupe	450	28 Buick Sedan	700
28 Buick Coupe	775	26 Oakland Sedan	150	29 Ford Coupe	
25 Willys-Knight Sedan	100	29 Nash Sedan	1100	26 Jordan Sedan	300

ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY

1929 Nash Special 6, 5 pass Sedan	$ 795.00
1929 Reo Sport Coupe	975.00
1929 Studebaker President 5 Sedan 8 cyl, Deluxe equipment	975.00
1928 Marmon 78 8 cyl, 5 Sedan	875.00
1928 Chrysler 72 5 Sedan	775.00
1928 Packard Club Sedan, 6 cyl, Mod. 533	1150.00
1929 Pontiac Coach	575.00
1927 Pierce Roadster	750.00
1928 Buick Master Coupe	700.00
1926 Lincoln 7 Pass Sedan	700.00
1928 Stearns Knight 6 cyl Sedan M 168, Cost new $3750.00 Today's price	600.00

Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs
Priced $100.00 and Up
Used Car Division 7301 Penn Avenue
Churchill 6010

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AT
JONES-LYNE MOTORS LOW PRICES

28 Whippet 6 Cpe rum	$525	29 Essex Coupe rumble	$525
26 Willys-Knight 70 Sdn	350	29 Whippet Cab Coupe	225
28 Whippet 4 Coach	375	26 Pontiac Coach	350
29 Ford Tudor Sedan	365	28 Whippet Coupe,	185

TRADE AND TERMS

JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Inc.
WILLYS KNIGHT AND WHIPPET DEALER
PIONEER AND WEST LIBERTY AVES. DORMONT LEHIGH 3600
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Dependable Traded Cars

1928 Ford model A Standard Coupe, $375.
1928 Ford model A Standard Coupe, $325.
1926 Chevrolet Coach, A 1, $175.
1926 Chevrolet Coach, A real buy, $225.
1926 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, $175.
1926 Studebaker Sedan, Bargain $250.
Early 1929 Pontiac Coach, $300.
1926 Hupmobile Sedan, $175.
1927 Chevrolet Touring, A 1 condition, $85.
Oakland Touring, looks and runs like new, $175.
Ford model T Ton Truck, Canopy top, $90.
Graham Dodge Ton Truck, Panel Body, runs O. K. $125.
1926 Chevrolet Ton Truck, Canopy top, $135.
Terms and Trade

ARSENAL MOTOR
25th at Butler St. Fair 1562
Always Open

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY

Satisfaction Transportation Assured

Nash Sedan	$475
Pontiac Sedan	525
Buick Brougham	525
Lincoln Coupe	775
Jordan Sedan	550
Cadillac Roadster	350
Franklin Sedan	450
Hudson Brougham	225

PAINTER-DUNN CO.
6108 CENTER AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Bayview 1400

BUICK Sport Roadster, 1928 model, rumble seat. A1 condition, new tires. High grade car at a bargain price $645. Must be seen to be appreciated. Art Quick, Inc. R. A. Troxell, Penn Buick Company, 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2680.

1929 Buick Master 6 Sedan

A dandy 6 new heavy duty tires. This car is in A 1 condition and looks like a new car. Will sell cheap and make a real bargain. Can be seen at 221 S. Negley ave. Homewood 1818. Call Mr. Ray Jones, Homestead 1818.

BUICK 1927 Standard coach. This car has had universal care. The duco has been kept fresh and clean. Motor and tires in A 1 condition. Price $465. See R. A. Troxell, Penn Buick Company, 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2680.

BUICK COACH, $125.

Absolutely good running transportation. Right for cheap only. See Rauh, 1810 Broad ave., Beechview. Call Lehigh 7200.

BUICK Sedan, 1927 model, in wonderful condition. A ride in this car will convince you. Will trade $150 down, balance monthly. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

Buick Std. 6 Sedan, $125.

Ben Shearn, 6020 Broad St., Mod. MO. 0461.

CADILLAC sedan, 23, Goodyear tires, perfect condition, $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6838.

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23 CADILLAC sed, new rubber, $225. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6838.

CHANDLER sedan, 1929, new tires, A 1 condition, real buy. Mayflower 2042.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Late model, and thoroughly reconditioned, bumpers, spare tire, this car clean as new inside and out, a good looking car at a very low price, $10 down, takes it. Call Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet

This is just the car for the spring weather, rumble seat, all new tires, mechanically perfect, $225, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 5400.

CHEVROLET 1927 sedan, A-1 condition throughout, PA. 1442; eves. MO. 0222.

CLIP THIS AD

Worth $50 on any used car (Not To SELECT FROM Lower Models Our offers for Sunday, April 20, 1927-1928-1929 Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Essexes, Chryslers and Durants, Coaches, Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters. Our cars are all priced very low, with arrange terms to suit you. These bargains can be seen at 1317 Carson st., S. S. or on our lot at 537 Brownsville road. Phone Hemlock 6100.

JONES MOTOR CO.

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobiles. Price $100 to $350; balance monthly. 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pa.

BARGAINS

1927 Dodge Coupe, 4 new tires, good running order, $150, terms.
1927 Essex Coach, good condition, $75, terms.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, A 1 condition, $100, terms.

M. D. SHANK MOTOR CO.
516 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4480

CHEVROLET 1928 Four-door Sedan. Positively beautiful, inside and out. Smooth, peppy performance. Very low price. Act quick. $375. See R. A. Troxell, Penn Buick Company, 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2680.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster,

This car looks and runs like new. $325 terms.

CARRIER MOTOR,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6595
Always Open.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929

This car cannot be told from new; has been driven very little; acts like new car; has bumpers, spare tire etc., remarkable buy at $345; open; balance monthly.

H. F. McHUGH,
Fine at Carnegie Carnegie 1071

1927 Chevrolet Coaches,

$150 EACH

Absolutely A-1 condition, small down payment, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or lot at 537 Brownsville road. Hemlock 6100.

CHEVROLET Late 1927 coach, original grey duco, black trimming, four brand new tires, motor and upholstery very good, does wheel equipped, a certified bargain at $200, terms. R. F. Stout, 6040 Baum blvd. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLETS We have 1926-1928-1927 coupes, coaches and sedans; perfect shape in every way; worth your while to come and see them at the largest used car building in Pittsburgh.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103-09-33 Western ave., North Side

1926 CHEVROLET Coach, tires, motor, paint and upholstery are fine, guaranteed. $150 down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

This car is in first-class condition, real bargain at $295, terms.

CARRIER MOTOR,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6595
Always Open.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH

A fine looking family car for a small investment; mechanically O. K., with all good tires $100, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 5400.

1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan,

In good running condition; $75.

CARRIER MOTOR,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6595.
Always Open.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'27 PACKARD SEDAN

In perfect condition, fully equipped and ready to give you car satisfaction and service.

$825

'29 BUICK SPORT COUPE

Looks and runs like a new car. Every accessory. Rumble seat, new tires, shock absorbers. Beautiful paint and upholstery.

$885

'28 Buick Sedan

A powerful, dependable automobile in excellent mechanical condition throughout. Perfect. Nearly new tires.

$585

'26 Buick Sedan

A small amount of money buys a lot of reliable transportation. This car is in fine mechanical condition.

$275

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Chrysler 70 1926 Sedan, motor overhauled, new tires, bargain $600.00.

Studebaker President 8 Sedan. Paint and mechanical condition perfect. Three new. Bargain $850.00.

Essex Coach 1928, a bargain at $450.00. This car will not last long at the price.

Pontiac 1928 6 cyl. Brougham, plenty of power and paint and tires excellent $450.00.

Hudson Roadster, late 1928. Perfect condition, just upholstered, refinished. Bargain at $550.00.

Packard 8 1929. Very low mileage, car perfect. Bargain at $1,500.00.

Chevrolet 50 Coupe, 1927. Come and drive this car out at $300.00.

Chrysler 1927 Sedan, 5-pass. model 60. Motor thoroughly overhauled, upholstery elegant, body fenders and tires like new. $450.00.

Samson Motor Co
Used Car Department 4647 Baum Blvd
Open Eves. 10 O'Clock Mayflower 2304
Visit our Lot Cor. Beechwood Blvd. & Hazelwood ave., at Brown's Hill

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NASH Used Cars Priced Low
Mechanically Right

ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE

'30 Nash Roadster	$895
'25 Packard Sedan	345
'28 Chrysler Sedan	995
'28 Oakland Sedan	475
'24 Nash Roadster	160
'29 Nash Sedan	675
'28 Nash Sedan	445
'30 Nash Coupe	595
'27 Peerless Sedan	345
'26 Dodge Coupe	195
'30 Ford Roadster	325
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan	235
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	295
'29 Essex Coupe	485
'26 Dodge Sedan	165

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
Two Used Car Stores,
5918 Penn Ave. E. E.
Hiland 4487.
5450 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 5226.
Open Sundays and Evenings

SAUPP'S EASTER SPECIALS

For 25 years a good name and good values

A Used Car is no better than the firm that sells it.

Ford Coupe	$ 49
Ford Roadster	49
Ford Coupe	95
Mod. A Ford Coach	250
Mod. A Ford Spt. Rds.	219
Dodge Victory Coupe	575
New Dodge 6 Sedan	795
'25 Chandler Sport Rds	195
'26 Dodge Sedan	195
'24 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	195
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	195
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	195
'27 Essex Coach	249
'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	250
'28 Dodge Coupe	265
'27 Peerless Sport Rds	295
'28 Dodge Cabriolet	425
'25 Packard Sedan	449
'28 Dodge Rd. (Vic Mot.)	495
'29 De Soto Sedan	575
'28 Dodge Victory Sedan	595
'29 Dodge 4-Pass. Vic. Cpe	645
'29 Olds Sed. and Cpe.	695
'28 Dodge Senior Sedan	695
'29 Dodge Sport Coupe	895
'29 Hupp Sedan	899
'29 Dodge Senior Coach	1095

½ to 2-ton Trucks, $75 up
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Frank D. Saupp
INCORPORATED
5920 Penn Avenue
HILAND 7000 HILAND 3539

CHEVROLET

Visit our used car lot and see the greatest display of values. The prices are right and the cars are perfect in every way. Come and look them over.

DONALDSON'S MOTOR LOT,
Lincoln and Ralph Ave., Bellevue

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH

Very nice condition throughout, exceptional value for $150.

HOEVELER MOTORS INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550

CHEVROLET sedan, 1929 model, paint, upholstery, tires and motor are in absolute condition, guaranteed; $150 down, balance to suit purchaser; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Rd. N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 6 1929 roadster, only done 6,000 miles, 5 good tires; perfect paint; a bargain at $395. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc., 5914 Penn ave. Open eve. nings. Montrose 6905.

CHEVROLET late 1928 Coach, far above the average, mechanically and appearance, practically new tires, a real value at $295, terms and trade.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1201
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1400

1929 Chevrolet Sedan,

This car looks and runs like new, tires are very good. If you are looking for a real bargain, see this at Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1926 model, in good running condition, $25 down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET—1928, one-ton panel truck, newly painted, good rubber, $250. R. F. Stout, 6040 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1925 model, will be sold today; $25 down; easy payment plan. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe, A-1 condition. A very attractive carmen finish low mileage. Real buy at $325, terms. Horst and Mooney, 2323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CHEV— 1928 Coach, A-1. Dormont Olds Co., LE. 1082.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, $175 takes it. A wonderful opportunity.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4643 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304

CHEV, 1928 Coach. Dormont Olds Co., LE. 1082.

CHEVROLET 1929 ½ ton panel; low mileage, practically new car condition, $350, terms. Jenkins-Hertzig Co., Bellevue.

CHEVROLET 6 Sedan 1929 model, like new; bargain, $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6838.

CHEV., 1927 Landau Sedan, $185. Terms. Dixon Motor Co., N. S., Fairfax 3620.

CHEV— 1928 Coach, A-1. Dormont Olds Co., LE. 1082.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, original finish, like new, upholstery spotless, mechanically perfect, tires practically new, only $395, terms and trade.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1201
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1400

CHEVROLET coach, 1928 model, good motor, tires, upholstery and paints, $100 down, balance to suit purchaser; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

Model "70" 5-pass., with very good tires, finish and upholstery like new, motor has been overhauled, $390, terms.

HOEVELER MOTORS INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550

CHRYSLER 70 Royal Coupe, new tires, excellent condition, will sacrifice, $550.

RAMSON MOTOR CO.
4643 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304

1930 Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan

Cannot be told from a new car; will give a new car guarantee and accept your old car in trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 72 roadster, 1928, one of those popular sport cars; excellent condition, $450.

RAMSON MOTOR CO.
4643 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, 1926 model. Good condition, good tires, runs nice. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hines.

1928 CHRYSLER sedan, excellent condition, $365, terms. H. F. Bauman, 216 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 7061.

CHRYSLER 70, 1927 Sedan, looks, runs like new, bargain at $600.

RAMSON MOTOR CO.
4643 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304

CHRYSLER finer 70 coupe, $425, A-1 condition; will finance. Linden 5862.

CHRYSLER 52, 62 and 65 sedans. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO. 0461.

CHANDLER 1929 SEDAN

Big 6, practically new, driven 8,600 miles, 2 new General tires, motor overhauled and demonstrate anywhere, bargain at Fairfax 8011 of Atlantic 7190.

DODGE COUPE — Late model, fully equipped, motor appearance perfect, the price is right.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103-09-33 Western ave., North Side

Late 1929 Dodge Sedan

This is a DeLuxe Sedan like new in every way. Here's a chance for someone. Terms. Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

DODGE 1927 Sedan. This is a 4-door, in good condition, good tires, leather upholstery easy, terms. Call Brandywine 2400. Ask for Hines.

DODGE Business Coupe, 1926 model, in good running condition, good tires, $100. S. C. Haus, 4038 Liberty ave. Fiex 2000.

Certain Satisfaction
MARMON
Buy With Confidence

Prices Sharply Cut!

30-DAY GUARANTEE WITH ALL CARS

1928 Marmon 78 Coupe	$1175	1927 Chrysler Coach	$ 365
1928 Marmon 78 Sedan	1175	1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	365
1928 Marmon 68 Sedan	1075	1926 Stutz Roadster	350
1928 Kissel Br. Sedan	865	1926 Chev. Lan. Sedan	350
1927 Cadillac 314 C. S.	850	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1929 Roosevelt Vic. Spe.	825	1925 Buick Roadster	295
1927 Marmon 8 Spdstr.	775	1927 Dodge Sedan	275
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	700	1927 Essex Coupe	265
1926 Franklin Sedan	650	1924 Buick Sedan	75
1927 Buick M. 6 Sedan	645		
1928 Hudson Sedan	575		
1928 Nash Vic. Coupe	575		
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	565		
1926 Auburn 88 Sedan	560		
1927 Buick 4-P. Coupe	535		
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	510		
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	435		
1928 Essex Sedan	435		
1928 Chev. Con. Cpe	395		
1926 Stude. Sedan	395		
1927 Oakland Sedan	385		
1926 Stearns Knight Sed.	385		
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	375		

SPECIAL

A late model automobile will be displayed on our lot opposite Motor Square Garden each day. PRICED SO LOW "That the first to see it will be the first to buy it." An Extra Special for Easter Sunday.

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
Visit our lot—Open Now. Opposite Motor Square Garden

Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded Cars

The lowest priced used cars in town. Every one a real buy. Come in and let us show you what good values we really have at exceptional low prices.

1930 Willys Knight Great 8 Sedan Demonstrator.
1930 Willys-Knight Special 8 Sedan Demonstrator.
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach. Very Low Mileage.
1928 Stearns 8 Coupe. Like New.
1929 Willys-Knight Coupe. A Real Buy.
1927 Essex 4 Door Sedan. Worth the Money.
1929 Whippet 4 Coupe. Real Economy.
1928 Whippet Cab Coupe. A Dandy Little Car.
1928 Studebaker Sedan (Commander).
1929 Whippet Sport Roadster. Like New.
1927 Nash 4 Door Sedan. A Real Buy.
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe. Best of Condition.
1929 Hupmobile 8 Cyl. Coupe. Bargain.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan. Low Mileage.
Many Others.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS. 24 HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
1100-1200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

BE SURE TO VISIT
B. F. STOUT'S
USED CAR LOT AT
Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models.

TRADED CARS from an excellent source. Visit Ramsom's used car lot. Chrysler distributors. Cor. Beechwood blvd. and Hazelwood ave.

DODGE 1927 Four-door Sedan. The paint, tires and upholstery is in wonderful condition throughout. Depend able satisfied transportation. A bargain. Terms. $265. See R. A. Troxell, Penn Buick Company, 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2680.

DODGE 1928 SEDAN,

Five pass., fast 4 model, with practically new tires, clean upholstery. Dodge quality at a very low price, $295.

HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550

DODGE 1927 coupe, excellent mechanical condition and fine appearance, $200, terms. Jenkins-Hertzig Co., Bellevue.

DODGE SEDAN, $50

Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO. 0461.

DURANT 1929 Coupe, a real car and at a price that makes it one of the outstanding values in the city; only $310 down.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1201
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1400

1929 Durant Sedan,

This car is like new in every way. Good with a new car guarantee, with 5 brand new tires, low mileage. Priced very low for quick sale. Terms. Open evenings. 5718 Penn ave. Call Montrose 6595.

DESOTO COACH, 1929—Real bargain, like new. Linden 6051-J.

1929 Essex 4-Door Sedan,

7 windows, driven less than 2,000 miles; cannot be told from new; $595; will accept your old car as part payment; one year to pay balance; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

ESSEX 1929 four-door sedan, 4 new Goodyear tires, good paint. This car in wonderful condition, $450. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc., 5914 Penn ave. Montrose 6905. Open evenings.

Essex 1929 Sedan,

4 door, absolutely like new throughout. See it $150 down, balance easily monthly payment. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 R2.

FORD Model A sport coupe, with rumble seat, beautiful blue finish, very trim appearance throughout; low mileage and ready for years of use in your hands; guaranteed 30 days; $375, terms.

ANOTHER just as good and trim, but manufactured six months earlier; also guaranteed and $330, terms.

Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 3300.

FORD MODEL T COUPE,

In first-class condition, $75; will give terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

Kilroy Specials

1929 Essex Sport Coupe ... $495
1928 Chrysler 6 Sport Coupe ... $295
1929 De Soto Coach $645
1925 Hudson Coach $ 95
1927 Ford Roadster $ 65

Kilroy Motors, Inc.,
Baum Blvd., Euclid Ave.
Hiland 6103.
Open Every Evening and Sunday.

FORD—1929 model A sedan, light gray; paint like new; beautiful blue leather; motor perfect, interior clean; good tires; complete equipment, one of the best looking model A's in Pittsburgh; low price and terms. R. F.

EASTER SALE of USED CARS

PREPARE FOR A SUMMER OF PLEASURE AND ADVENTURE. BUY ONE OF THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS.

ROYSTON
CADILLAC, LASALLE
USED CAR LOT

A few samples. Big values. Low cost

1929 Essex Sport Coupe	$330.00
1929 Essex Coach	285.00
1928 Pontiac Coach	335.00
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe	335.00
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	375.00
1928 Oakland Coach	325.00
1927 Oakland Coach	275.00
1927 Dodge Business Coupe	250.00
1928 Durant Sedan	200.00
1927 Hudson Coach	250.00
1926 Hudson Sedan	150.00
1927 Packard 6 cyl, 5 pass. Sedan	750.00

Penn & West st. Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

SELLING OUT OUR USED CAR STOCK
Every Car Must Go Regardless of Cost.
Terms to Suit.

	WAS	NOW
1926 Plymouth 2-door Sedan	$ 550	$ 450
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	600	495
1927 Chrysler Four 70 Sedan	695	595
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	75
1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan	395	295
1921 Chevrolet Sedan	150	125
1926 Nash Advanced 6, 2-door Sedan	275	195
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	225	125
1926 Nash Advanced 6, 2-door Sedan	275	195
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	250	175
1926 Chrysler 70, 2-door Sedan	295	195
'28 Studebaker Big 6 Coach	150	95
1928 Chrysler 62 2-door Sedan	450	350
1926 Hudson Coach	150	95
1927 Chevrolet Coach	175	150
1927 Chevrolet Coach	175	150
1929 Chevrolet 6 2-door Sedan	550	450
1926 Chevrolet Coach	125	75
1926 Chevrolet Coach	150	95
1926 Essex Coach	125	75
1928 Pontiac Coupe	295	195
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe	150	75
1924 Marmon 8 2-pass. Coupe	475	350
19.. Chrysler 72 Coupe	650	450
1926 Hupmobile Touring	250	150
1925 Oakland Touring	150	75
1926 Nash Big 6 Touring	150	75
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Touring	150	50
'26 Buick Roadster	250	150
1930 Chrysler 77 Roadster	1350	1295
1927 Ford Coupe	75	50
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	845	725
1926 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	425	325
1927 Chrysler 50 2-door Sedan	525	395
1926 Chrysler 52 Coupe	375	275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175	75
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	295	195
1926 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	650	550
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	225	125
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	295	195
1927 Chrysler 60 2-door Sedan	650	350

RALPH HUSH CO. Chrysler Dealers
1000 E. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa. Phone Sterling 1990

GRAHAM-PAIGE
Bargains In Used Cars

29 De Soto 6 Sedan	$695
28 Paige 8-85 Sedan	725
25 Chandler 6 Tour	85
25 Packard 6 Sedan	350
26 Nash Coach	95
26 Flint Sport Touring	65
28 Hudson Coach	375
29 Graham 6-14 Sedan	775
29 Buick Mas. Coupe	950
30 Essex Coupe	565
28 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	495
28 Chrysler Roadster	575
28 Chandler Sedan	395
26 Hudson Sedan	150
27 Nash Spec. 6 Coupe	395
25 Buick Sport	65
29 Graham-Paige Sedan	985
29 Ford Sport Coupe	400
28 Nash Advanced Coach	465
29 Oldsmobile Sedan	565

FARGO 1929 panel body TRUCK, most appropriate truck for light fast delivery—worth twice this price $495
TERMS—TRADE
E. S. Carpenter, Inc.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8100
Open Evenings and Sundays

EASTER BARGAINS

1930 Whippet 4 roadster	$450
1926 Hupp sedan	175
1925 Studebaker coupe	250
1928 Willys Knight sedan	450
1928 Willys Knight coach	450

Trade and terms. Other good bargains.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.,
916 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg. PEN 2199

TRADED CARS from an excellent source. Visit Ramsdell's used car lot. Chrysler distributors. Cor. Braddock Ave. and Hazelwood Ave.

1926 NASH coach, 2 Chevrolet 1929 sedans, condition of these cars like new, one-third down, G. M. A. C. finance plan. Mr. Stanton, Valley 853

CLIP THIS AD
Worth $50 on any used car
(Use TO SELECT FROM
Joliet Motor Co. offers for Sunday, April 20, 1927-1928-1929 Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Essexes, Chryslers and Dictators, Coaches, Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters. Our cars are all priced very low, with arrange terms to suit you. These bargains can be seen at 1317 Carson st. at S. S. or on our lot at 3221 Brownsville road. Phone JEffer. 0140.
JONES MOTOR CO.

BE SURE TO VISIT
B. P. STOUT'S
USED CAR LOT AT
Frankstown and Lemon. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models.

REAL BARGAIN

Hup 27 4-pass. coupe	$350
Jordan 27 Royal Brougham	$575
Buick 28 Master Sedan	$625
Marmon 28 6-cyl. Sedan	$750
Paige 25 6-cyl. Sedan	$450
Franklin 25 10 C. Brougham	$400
Franklin 28 135 Brougham	$1400

ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 5046 W. Liberty

JORDAN SEDAN
Five-passenger Straight "8" model in very nice condition. Wonderful little family car for only $400.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

Jordan Straight 8 Roadster
A snappy looking sport job, color bright red, bargain at $375, terms.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400

Jordan 1927 Straight 7 Sedan.
In perfect condition, wonderful bargain for anyone looking for a large car. $385 one-third down, balance to suit terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 1292

How to Answer Classified Ads

In answering "Blind Ads" in these columns write plainly and be careful to use the exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references—send copies of them only.

If you are an out-of-town resident and wish to correspond with some Pittsburgh advertisers in whose ad only a phone number appears, your letter may be addressed to The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising Department, giving the phone number and we will deliver it to the advertiser.

Used Cars of Merit
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BAUM AT BEATTY

'29 Nash DeLuxe Coach	$650
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	450
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	495
'27 Essex Sedan	175
'27 Buick Coach Master	425
'28 Chandler Royal 8 Sedan	625
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	475
'26 Studebaker Coach	300
'27 Star Roadster	250
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	650
'28 Erskine Coupe	375
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	265
'29 Whippet 6 Coach	485
'28 Durant Coach	275
'26 Studebaker Sedan	225
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	525
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	475
'28 Chevrolet Coach	295
'26 Cleveland Sedan	150
'26 Oakland Coach	195
'24 Buick 4-p. Coupe	115
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'29 Chevrolet Coach	425
'26 Chevrolet Coach	125
'26 Buick Std. Coupe	275
'26 Nash Coach	275
30 Plymouth Coach	575

WEST CARSON ST.

'27 Pontiac Coach	$195
'25 Buick Sedan	150
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	135
'25 Buick Coupe	250
'26 Buick Sedan	350
'28 Chevrolet Coach	300
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	200
'29 Chevrolet Coach	425
'27 Chrysler Coach	300
'28 Chrysler Coupe	350
'26 Dodge Sedan	250
'28 Durant Coupe	375
'28 Erskine Roadster	375
'28 Essex Sport Coupe	375
'27 Essex Coach	175
'28 Graham Paige Sdn.	475
'26 Hup. Sedan	275
'26 Nash Roadster	300
'27 Nash Coach	450
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	475
'26 Studebaker Roadstr	275
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	300
'29 Olds Sport Cabriolet	825

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
OLDS PGH. CO.

Visit Our Lot
Beechwood Blvd. & Hazelwood Ave.
Just at Brown's Hill
Samson Motor Co.
Chrysler Dealers.

LaSALLE SEDAN
1928 five-passenger model 303. Runs and looks like new car. DeLuxe equipment. Look at this buy for only $1,200.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

LINCOLN SEDAN,
925 custom body 5-pass. that's appearance and performance is unexcelled. Terms of pleasure and satisfaction go with this car $475 terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, Inc.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7350

1930 Marquette Roadster
The snappiest looking sport job on the road. 6 cyl. Getaway. Goes beaten and wins. Should sell for $1,000. Will sell for quick cash for $695. Can be seen at 221 E. Ninth ave. Homestead. Call Parsons, Homestead 1018.

McFarlan 8 Brougham
Wire wheel beautiful motion. Looks like new. Cost $5,000.00 less than two years ago. Will take small car in as part pay. Must. This car was taken in on a deal. Terms can be arranged. Price $675.00. Demonstrate anywhere. Call Mr. Fred Fincher MO 6600.

Nash 1928 Sedan,
Advanced 6 model 5 passenger sedan and runs like new works better $200 down, balance easy monthly payments.
Gregg Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 3119-R2

NASH 1928 SEDAN,
Advanced 6-cyl. 2-door model that will give up new owner years of riding pleasure at a low cost. $545, terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, Inc.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7350

Nash 1927 Sedan,
4 door 5 passenger with 7 bearing crankshaft. Fine condition in every way; $150 down, balance easy monthly payments.
J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 3119-R2

NASH very late 1929 Coupe, low mileage and with the best of care, one of our best buys and only $1695 down.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5140 Forbes St. Mayflower 1991.
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1710

NASH COUPE. Late model, finished in a beautiful dove gray two-tone, a real buy, motor tires and appearance perfect. $110 down.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1102-09 53 Western ave., North Side.

Nash 1927 Coupe,
In wonderful condition with 7 bearing crankshaft, priced very low at $150 down, balance easy monthly payments.
J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 3119-R2

NASH Advanced Sedan, new paint, excellent rubber, a serviceable family car, only $695.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
5843 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304

NASH—1928 coupe, good tires, paint very good, mechanically O. K. price $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. 5914 Penn ave. Open evenings. Montrose 6905.

NASH ADV. 6 2-door sedan, good condition throughout, wonderful car for the family this summer, $275, terms. Johnline Hartzog Co., Bellevue.

NASH Business Coupe, low transportation for a salesman, first class in every detail. $450.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
5843 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304

NASH—1928 coupe, good tires, paint very good, mechanically O. K. price $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. 5914 Penn ave. Open evenings. Montrose 6905.

NASH ADV. 6 2-door sedan, good condition throughout, wonderful car for the family this summer, $275, terms. Johnline Hartzog Co., Bellevue.

NASH Business Coupe, low transportation for a salesman, first class in every detail. $450.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
5843 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304

NASH Sedan, 1928 model. Good as new, new tires, $345, terms. 307 6th st. Brandywine 0700.

OAKLAND—1926 coach. Silvertown cord tires, perfect paint, a real buy at $225. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. 5914 Penn ave. Open evenings. Montrose 6905.

OAKLAND, 1927, snappy little sedan, $275. Martin, 554 Collins Ave.

OLDS—1929 Coupe, Dormont Olds Co. LE 1083

OLDS late 27 6-cyl. coupe, $245. Terms Dixon Motor Co., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

OLDS—1929 Coach, Dormont Olds Co. LE 1083

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
Model 333, five-passenger. Excellent in every detail, very low mileage. Equipped with Hood-Eye shock absorbers. Priced very low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

PACKARD model 8-33 Sedan Limousine, $300. Has been full reconditioned. Can be used for funeral work or family use. Thousands of miles of service in this beautiful car. Horst and Mooney, Packard Dealer, 3222 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1256.

PACKARD SEDAN
Model 443, 1928, Big "8." Beautiful looking car and very suitable for funeral work. Driven very little.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

PACKARD COUPE
Eight-cylinder, four-passenger model. You can't beat this bargain at $650.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

PACKARD Sedan, 1927—5-pass. A-1 mechanical condition. Bargain.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.
628 Penn ave. Wilk. PEN 4063

PACKARD model 6-52 Club Sedan, 1926. Beautiful grey finish, motor recently dehaired. A special value. Horst and Mooney, Packard Dealer, 3222 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1256.

PACKARD Sedan, model 326, 5-passenger, good mechanical condition, bargain at $250. See this.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.
628 Penn ave. Wilk. PEN 4063

1925 PACKARD Touring, $140. Bob Shears, 6020 Broad st. MO. 6441.

PEERLESS—1927 Sport coupe, rumble seat, new tires, lots of extras; a real high powered car that cost $2,195 new; special at $600; terms.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.
5044 Forbes St. Mayflower 5400.

PEERLESS—1928, 6-cylinder sedan; reconditioned throughout and guaranteed; $525; terms and trade.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.
5044 Forbes St. Mayflower 5400.

1925 PIERCE ARROW, town car, very good condition, $200. Valley 2295.

1929 Plymouth Sedan,
Car run very little and looks like the day it left the factory. Priced low for quick disposal. Terms. Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6395.

PONTIAC 1928 Sedan, A-1 condition, $135 down, balance 12 months. Barnes Motor Co. Hiland 9065.

PONTIAC 1927 Coupe. Excellent shape, $75 down, balance 12 months. Barnes Motor Co. Hiland 9065.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000
Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Diamond Street at Fifth Ave.
Phone Atlantic 2042.

STEPHENS SIX touring car, $35. 301 Birmingham ave., Carrick.

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan,
Mechanically perfect; paint, tires and upholstery are A-1; only $240 down, balance in 12 months. Don't pass this up. Call for demonstration. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1926 Studebaker Coach
$89
This is a special 6 model and is mechanically right; tires are good and the car will give thousands of miles of trouble operation; this job should sell for $275, but as the inside some repairs we will sacrifice for $89.
A BAUMAN CHEVROLET
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Phone Braddock 0400

1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe,
This car is in A-1 condition throughout. Will be sold at a real bargain. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1930 Studebaker Commander Sedan,
4 door, with DeLuxe equipment; car driven only 136 miles; new car at an unusual low price. Can be seen at 221 E. Ninth ave. Homestead. Call Mr. Parsons, Homestead 1018.

1927 Studebaker President Sedan,
7-passenger, in perfect condition. Will sell very reasonable. Be convinced by a demonstration. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

5 PASSENGER Studebaker Brough, just overhauled, looks like new; owner unable to drive on account of sickness. $250.00 cash. Phone Linden 6371 W evenings 1841 Chelle st., N. S. City.

STUDEBAKER Coupe 1927 — 6-pass. "Standard Victoria." Excellent running condition. Price very reasonable.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.
628 Penn ave. Wilk. PEN 4063

STUDEBAKER—1925 Commander, 4-door sedan; tires just like new, motor perfect; a big car, a bargain at $225. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. 5914 Penn ave. Montrose 6905. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 Roadster Special, low price of $200; new tires, motor like Horst and Mooney. 3222 California Ave. N. S. Linden 1256.

1926 STUDE Dictator, 4-pass. coupe; like new. $595.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
5843 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304

27 STUDE, Old 6 coupe, $200. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6038.

STUTZ ROADSTER
1927 with 6 wire wheels, beautiful dark green finish, perfect motor, good tires and at a very reasonable price.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7350

STUTZ 1927 Straight 8 sedan. In A-1 condition throughout, $725. Terms. Can be seen at 413 E. 3rd ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2095.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN,
Five-pass. 8-cyl. fully equipped, shatter-proof glass, reconditioned throughout and sold with our guarantee, $500, terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5743 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7350

WILLYS KNIGHT phaeton, '27, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6038.

1928 Whippet Coach,
In perfect condition. Will make a real car for the right party. Absolutely in A-1 condition. Must sacrifice. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

LOOK FOR THE HUPP-MARK

This is the symbol of continued satisfaction just as long as you drive your car! Buy with confidence when you are protected by the Hupp-Mark.

Low Down Payments Easy Terms

1925 Buick Coupe	$150
1925 Packard Sedan	595
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	395
1926 Nash Sedan	350
1926 Chrysler Sedan	395
1927 Hupp 8 Coupe	475
1927 Essex Coach	225
1927 Hupp 6 Coach	450
1927 Dodge Sedan	295
1928 Chrysler Sedan	525
1928 Oakland Coach	
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	
1929 Essex Sedan	4..
1929 Plymouth Rdstr	450
1929 Chevrolet Rdstr	395

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
5914 PENN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS MONTROSE 6905

SELLING OUT
Our entire stock of Used Cars at GREATEST PRICE SLASHING of our entire history.
162 CARS MUST GO
A FEW SELECTED AT RANDOM

1927 Pontiac Roadster	$235	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$175
1927 Peerless Sedan	365	1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	245
1926 Studebaker Coupe	265	1929 Whippet Sedan	395
1926 Nash Coach	275	1927 Oakland L. Sedan	365
1928 Pontiac 4-door	385	1928 Chevrolet Coach	295
1928 Oakland 4-door	395	1927 Oakland Coach	295
1928 Oakland Coupe	445	1927 Pontiac L. Sedan	285
1927 Chrysler Sedan	385	1927 Nash Sedan	285
1929 Ford Coupe	365	1929 Ford Coach	335
1926 Oakland Sedan	175	1927 Pontiac Coach	195

It's Easy to Deal at
REHTMEYER'S
Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores
Cor. Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4700-4701
Cor. Craig & Baum Blvd. Mayflower 4700
New Used Car Lot—Center & Negley Avenues.
Come Out and Buy that Car Today

WHIPPET very late 1929 Sedan; perfect in every respect; can't be told from a brand new car; only $136 down.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5140 Forbes St. Mayflower 1991.
431 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 1710

WHIPPET—Late 1929 2-pass. coupe, sports mounted in right hand fender, beautiful gray, dove, black trim, ivory striping, motor quiet and dependable with plenty of power and speed, good tires, bumpers, windshield wing vi sol heat boys, $350, terms. R. F. Stout, 5400 Baum blvd. Montrose 1700.

WHIPPET SEDAN '29 model. In excellent condition throughout; very low mileage; will sell very reasonable. See Bairwin at Bridgeville. Call Bridgeville 108.

1929 WHIPPET coach, new motor, completely overhauled, $525, terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

WHIPPET 4 coach, 1929 model—Car in perfect condition, $360, terms and 60-day guarantee. Call Lehigh 3600.

USED TRUCKS

The following reconditioned used Trucks are the greatest bargains ever offered in Pittsburgh. See them without delay.
TERMS TO SUIT

5-TON WHITE—Long wheel base. Overhead cushion tires. Body for sand or lumber hauling. Good condition. Big bargain. $1000

3-TON WHITE—Express body. Pneumatic tires and wheels. Good condition. Another bargain. $675

1½-TON ATTERBURY—Express body. Pneumatic tires. A very neat and attractive truck. $475

2-Ton LANGE—Late model De Luxe type on pneumatic tires. Also several 2½ and 3-ton LANGES—Pneumatic tires. Dump bodies. All rebuilt and in fine condition.

Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Montrose 8080 and 8081.
HAMILTON & 5th AVES., PGH.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL

1927 40—Stake, dual tires; late model. Few 1 and 1½-ton trucks at your office. A few 5-ton Macks. Stake tires. A-1. Linn Stewart, Late Model. 1½-ton Dodge open express. A-1. Chevrolet 1½ Sedan. A-1 shape; priced right.
ALL LATE MODEL JOBS.
International Harvester Co., of America,
7325 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 3100.

1928 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck
Panel body. This truck has been repainted and is in A-1 condition mechanically. Ready for work. $300, terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Braddock 0400.

PONTIAC 1928 panel body, ½-ton truck, 4-speed transmission, $225. Will trade. Open 10 to 1. See at 411 E. 3rd ave., Homestead. Call Homestead 2095.

FORD 1929 1½-ton truck, stoned cab, brand new express body; just repainted, ready for service; looks and runs like new; $425; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

TRUCK—White 2-ton open express and dump body, good cond.; real terms. Linden 2043-R.

FORD 1930 dark blue de luxe delivery truck, driven 400 miles, absolutely like new, $525; easy terms, no trade taken on this car. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Truck, 1929 model A. A. open express body, 4,000 lbs. capacity. Will sell between 4 and 5 p. m. Mayfair 2239-J.

TRUCKS, 50 to select from; all sizes for all purposes; A & AA Fords. 6012 Forbes st.

CHANDLER 1926 Sp. 6 sedan; looks like new; will sacrifice $250; $20 down; no trade taken on this car. Lehigh 8700.

1926 FORD panel, $30. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9038.

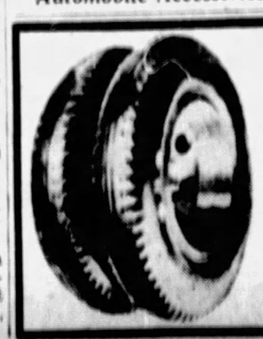
'28 IOWNE screen, real buy, $15. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6038.

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee De Luxe and Lee Super De Luxe; wonderful bargains, some with less than 1,000 miles.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair Montrose 8122.
Allen Blvd. and Grant Cypress 2700.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
OS 40x21, 40x32, 29x10 and 28x5 balloon tires, almost brand new; reasonable prices. A few pneumatic tires of all sizes. All these tires have been changed recently on famous Dayton Thoroughbred tires. You can do the same if you wish. Open every night. Liberty Tire & Rubber Co., 4729 Liberty ave. MA 0650-0660.

ALL sizes, change over tires, incredible truck tires, General, Goodyear, Firestone, etc., reasonable. Pgh. Tire Co., 5423 Penn ave. Mont. 1681.



ATTENTION—
TRUCK OWNERS
We are well equipped to change your trucks from solids to pneumatics, or from pneumatics to solids. We furnish the wheels, rims, tires etc. We guarantee to save you money, cut out prices. We furnish everything but guaranteed tires, wheels, rims, etc. Liberal allowance on your old tires. Overnight service guaranteed. Phone, write, wire or call in person for our wonderful change over truck proposition. 1,000 tires of all brands in stock at a real saving. Out-of-town buyers write, stating year of truck, model, etc., and we will quote prices by return mail.
PITTSBURGH TIRE CO.
5423 PENN AVENUE
MONTROSE 8075-8076 PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sundays and Evenings Till 10 P. M.

WHITE TRUCKS WHITE
WE ARE MOVING TO
458 MELWOOD ST.
MAY 1ST
ALL PRICES REDUCED -- COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER
THE WHITE CO.
5444 CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER 3420
EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MAYFLOWER 3427

Sterling
JUST A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT TRUCK
5-TON STERLING TRACTOR, CHAIN DRIVE.
3-TON STERLING LONG WHEELBASE, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
3-TON STERLING DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
3½-TON STERLING DUMP.
3½-TON STERLING, VAN BODY.
3½-TON STERLING DUMP, 6 CYL., DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
3½ TON STERLING STAKE BODY, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
3½-TON STERLING, DUMP AND LUMBER, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES.
1½-TON STERLING CHASSIS AND CAB.
3½-TON AM. LA FRANCE, DUMP.
3½-TON ACME, CHASSIS AND CAB.
1½-TON G. M. C. DUMP, POWER HOIST, PNEUMATIC TIRES.
1½-TON ACME SIX, CANOPY TOP.
1½-TON REO SIX, CANOPY TOP.
1-TON DODGE, CANOPY TOP.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
LIBERTY AVE. AT THIRTY-SIXTH ST.
PHONE FISK 2600 OR HILAND 8143-J.
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

IDEAL BUILT
Good Investment, New Payment Plan.
$150
Nash & Hamerton, Mckees Rocks, Pa. E. 1600, SUN. AND EVES., FE 6800.

DIAMOND D GARAGES
$100 Up
224 4th Ave.
Phone Court 4567 Eve. Cll. 1400.
WILL build concrete block garage, stucco $300; double, $450; cement floor, $60. Grant Bldg. Grant 6868. Eve-Sun HA 4841.
GARAGES—Complete force of office. M. REINHART, MONTOSE 4400.
GARAGE for sale, cheap. 12618, steel. 30 East Robinson st.

WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. Hi 2590

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Ride the new 1930 Harley-Davidson, the last word in Motorcycles. Always ahead. All models on display and terms. R. C. Hamilton, Distributor, 5028 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Inspect the Indian!
Chiefs, Scouts and Fours
Now is the time to buy. We are in a position to give good allowance on used machines.
BRING YOUR OLD MOTOR.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
908 Federal St., N. S.

WE NEED
Some used machines to fill demands of customers. Bring that one outfit of yours in and trade it on one of the new 1930 Harley-Davidsons. A model and a type to suit every need. Right now is the time for you and for us.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

RIDE A HENDERSON!
The greatest 4-cylinder motorcycle of today. Let us demonstrate. A ride will show you the difference.
Also a complete selection of used Henderson, Harleys and Indians.
IMMEL COMPANY,
5800 Penn Ave., East End.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
The new National Champion Super X and Henderson motorcycle is here. See them, they're great. Also lots of Rebuilt Used Motorcycles at $50 to $90. Henderson Motorcycle Agency, 8 Federal St.

1929 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle side car, wind shields on both, machine in A-1 condition, can be bought cheap. Just look this over. 17th Ave. Garage. Call Homestead 9415.

SPECIAL
1930 Indian 4; used only 300 miles; cost $450; will trade. 14 Federal St., Pgh., Pa.

That Fascinating Pursuit—
"REAL ESTATE"

Have you ever played it? It provides thrills in plenty, a spare-time amusement of great fascination, and every possibility of sure profit as well. The latter, of course, comes most often to those skilled in real estate, but this skill is not hard to acquire. It consists merely of knowing where to buy, when to buy and when to sell. Such information is at the disposal of everyone who reads Sun-Telegraph "Real Estate" ads, for they always provide a clear and accurate picture of the state of the market.

When a new district is opened, it is reflected in Sun-Telegraph Real Estate Ads. When an old district formerly used for residences suddenly becomes the home for business enterprises, Sun-Telegraph Real Estate Ads show the change. When many properties are listed for sale, the market is likely to be flooded and property can be bought to advantage. Similarly, when the list shortens, you are likely to get better prices. Study of the "Real Estate" classification reveals what is most in demand, as do the "For Rent" ads.

With the help of this section, you can cultivate a most interesting and lucrative sideline. Just study the "Real Estate ads" for a week or two and see how many ideas they give you.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED AD SECTION
PHONE GRANT 5400

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

Oil & Gas Production 78

Miscellaneous 85

IT IS A QUALITY FURNACE

Heating Supply Co.

KEEP WARM

KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM EQUIPMENT AT ¼ THE COST

PRINTERS, NOTICE

"Roof Fix" GAL. $1.10

HEATING MATERIALS

Heating Supply Company

Storage Refrigerator

LOT new wire cable on reels, all sizes, lot corrugated iron sheets, Solomon Bros., Cedar 4052.

SODA FOUNTAINS

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

WHY PAY MORE!

Buy Direct From Factory

PAINTS

WALL PAPER

SHINGLES

ROLL ROOFING

Used Building Material

Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.

Radio & Equipment 88

SEWING MACHINES

White Sewing Machine Co.

Musical Instruments 87

$100 FOR PIANO

MOVING TO FLORIDA

Wearing Apparel 90

Big Savings in SAMPLE COATS DRESSES

Nowhere in Pittsburgh can you buy such high-grade garments at our low prices. Your money refunded if not satisfied.

DRESSES (Values to $50) $5, $10 $15, $18

COATS $18 Up

Call at Mr. Home

MRS. LAUTER

3337 FORBES ST.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Just received from New York factory, new spring dresses; you'll be proud to wear them; individual one only of a kind; shop right at my home. Open eves.

MRS. HARRIS 5418 PENN MO 1342

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Young fox terrier, male. Write H171 Sun-Telegraph.

BABY buggy, nursery chair. Linden 0473-M

ROSENBAUM'S

Semi-Annual Warehouse Sale

FURNITURE

Monday April 21, Tuesday April 22, Wednesday April 23
Three Days . . . 9 A. M. Until 9 at Night!

This Sale Also Includes Rugs, Housefurnishings, Victrolas—Radios and Cedar Chests

Every Sale is Final No Exchanges or Credits

And All for Immediate Delivery. Nothing Held.

THE reductions on the furniture are enormous—thousands of dollars to be saved by those who come. No items listed—as protection against prior sales—first come, first served.

Almost every imaginable kind of furniture here—over 110 Living Room Suites alone—Dining Room Suites—Bedroom Suites—Dinette Suites, fibre pieces, Odd Chairs of all types. End Tables of every sort—Day Beds, Breakfast Suites, odd pieces for every purpose. Then lots of Rugs, Cedar Chests, Kitchen Cabinets, Refrigerators, Lamps, and other things that everybody has daily use for.

Notice Particularly!

Sale held right in the Warehouse (not in the Store) at Beaver and North Aves. (Fayette St.) N. S.

How To Get There

Take Car No. 19 at South and Penn—or No. 20 at Fancourt and Penn. No. 20 goes direct to Warehouse. No. 19 goes to Pennsylvania and Beaver—1 minutes walk. Parking space for all who drive.

All Purchases Under $50 are Strictly Cash

Terms Arranged on Sales Exceeding $50

IT'S a sensational clearance—a drastic sweeping out of everything that for any reason should be moved at once.

Some things slashed to the quick—others not so drastically cut but remarkable bargains nevertheless. Some are odd items—others season's newest floor samples—and styles left over from recent sales—in fact, the sale also includes very fine high-grade Furniture that anybody would be proud to own—and assortments greater than you will find in lots of furniture stores. You'll be amazed at the size of the stocks all told and the emphatic Price Cuts on everything.

Most items are only one of a kind—first come, first served!

ROSENBAUM'S WAREHOUSE SALE

Beaver and North Avenue, North Side

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TOMORROW ONLY

Sellers Insert These Ads. Buyers Read Them and Both Profit

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph ever on the alert to bring the buyer and the seller together has inaugurated this special feature. It will appear daily as well Saturday. For the hand of bonafide merchants who wish to use this bargain will appear here.

Merchants wishing to insert their announcements in the special feature can obtain full information regarding same by calling Grant 8400. Ask for Ad for Mr. Park.

Bellevue

Photo Work, 24 hr. Service. Photo Supplies, Developing, Printing. Ad. Photo Shop, 341 Lincoln Ave.

Bloomfield

Stockings, Ladies' Full Fash. Pure Silk Hose $1.00. All new color shades. Spooner's, 4701 Liberty Ave.

Dormont

Chop Nut Bars—5 for 10c. Buy in your own town. Dormont or Mt. Lebanon Stores.

Downtown—Produce List.

Elgin Watches, Guaranteed $5.00. Bring this ad with you. D. S. Mallinger & Co., 1245 Penn Ave.

Lawrenceville

Ice Aurora—Qt. Reg. $1.25. Nectarine Cream, Children's Tonic & Pine Disease 2-0 $1. Runnette's Butter at Butler.

Lawn Grass Seed—$1.00 per 5 lb. sack. Reg. $1.50 value. J. J. McCracken, 5417 Butler st.

East Liberty

Enterprise Rd. Reg. $1.00. Bring Ad. Open all night. Spalding's Penn & Negley aves.

Mt. Oliver—Knoxville

Bargains in Sugar, Irish Potatoes, Toilet Articles, Candies. Mt. Oliver Pharmacy, 308 Brownsville Ave.

Toilet Tissue—3 Rolls 25c. Reg. 10c ea. Finest 1000 Sheet Roll. Atwater Gear Drug Co., 97 Amanda. Lat. 8019.

North Side

Radiator Repair Work—Radiators and Tanks. 20 yrs. exp. Penn Pitt Auto Rad. Rep. Co., 209 Anderson st.

Oakland

Gold Medal Flour—24½ lb. Reg. $1.25. Moore's Market, 420 Semple. MA 4600.

Wilkinsburg

Flaxedeo—60c. Castoria 24c. Ex-Lax 17c. Nugl. Family Remedies. Will Clutton Inc. Hay & Roberts sts.

Prescriptions called for and delivered promptly. Mell W. Baldwin, 700 Ard more blvd.

PAINTS—OILS—GLASS

PLAN JOBBING

1413 Penn Ave. AT. 2868

WHY PAY MORE!

Buy Direct From Factory

DISTRIBUTING SELLING WHOLESALE

Quality nationally advertised products

ALL GUARANTEED

PAINTS 59c gal. up. Stucco, rock brown, Lace Chat barrels $1.10 gal. White lead in oil, 100 lbs. $12.65. Road Tar 25c gal. up. Quality roof coatings, creosote, shellac, stain, varnish at half price.

WALL PAPER 6c up to 25c.

SHINGLES $3.80 square up.

ROLL ROOFING 85c square up.

Brushes, cleaners, spray guns at manufacturers' prices. Barrels with 30-gal. covers. Paint Specialties Co., 2nd floor, Wabash and Ferry. Retail: Pittsburgh Lumber Co., 235 Water st. Court 8100.

Used Building Material

Tearing several modern brick and frame dwellings; all material for sale at our yards including brick at $6 per 1000; lumber at reasonable prices; $10 per square all kinds used roofing; at $20 per thousand feet and up each; windows, doors, slate, mantels, mirror doors, radiators, metal garage doors, etc., at very low prices. Phone Hazel 2000.

Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co., Hazel 2000. Penn Ave. at 42nd St.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE, MINUS UP BUSINESS. NEW OR USED. ALSO OFFICE EQUIPMENT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DOLF, 2203 FIFTH AVE.

CHEAPEST 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines with or without boiler and vacuum. Call at 112 Washington st. between Fifth and Wylie avenues.

TYPEWRITERS. When your typewriter needs repairs call us. We furnish a loan machine. American Writing Machine Co., 420 Penn Ave., Atlantic 5266.

PHYSICIAN'S office equipment, safe, scales, furniture, etc. Inquire Schoenberger Hospital, Fifth Ave. and Shady Ave. Will sell MA 7918.

LAWN mowers resharpened and repaired; mowers sold, rented for cash, prices reasonable. E. Rinck, 843 Brushton Ave. Pa. 6600.

ELECTRIC light plant for sale, value $650. Price $100. See Prof. J. Bloom, 320 6th st. Homestead Bldg., New Kensington.

100 OIL COOK STOVES

3 burner, practically new, bargains. UNION JOBBING CO., 100 Market st.

WE REPAIR and make all furniture springs. Pittsburgh Spring & Mattress Co., 2nd floor, 1127 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFRIGERATOR, used, new 4.5 cu. ft. size, $75. Hazel 4592-R.

ROBERTS reducing belt machine like new. Call Sterling 1250-R.

100 Oil Burning Stoves

2 burner, practically new, bargains. UNION JOBBING CO., 100 Market st.

Radio & Equipment 88

1930 RADIOLA 81, in A-1 condition, complete with speaker and tubes. Hazel 3077.

NEW 8-tube all-wire sets, $20, complete with speaker and tubes. Hazel 3077.

RADIOLA 17, in A-1 condition, complete with speaker and tubes. Hazel 3077.

NEW 8-tube all-wire sets, $20, complete with speaker and tubes. Hazel 3077.

10 TUBE RADIOS, $1 to $5. Tri-Kilowatt, 1921 Howard st. Cedar 1780-R.

SEWING MACHINES

WE are now able to give you a BIG OFFER on a new up-right player of grand, special purpose, Queen Chimes Piano Co., 301 Fifth ave., 2nd fl.

$2 Rentals Your Choice $2.00

Rotary Electric $18.50 up

Genuine White parts and service.

White Sewing Machine Co., 906 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

PRACTICALLY new high grade walnut upright piano, used in one home only, $135. Terms. Hamilton 4th Ave. Ask for Mr. Hammerer.

BED, dresser, chest of drawers, library table, davenport, vanity, china, sewing desk, 2 rugs. 5527 Center ave. Main 7011.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-pc. upholstered with silk velvet, magazine rack, $45. Oxford Apt. B-1, 119 Central Av., Mt. Lebanon.

FOUR rooms and bath, private entrance, newly papered and painted. Leaving city. No. 12 King Edward Apt. 6A. 0162.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, including piano, hand painted china, etc. Moving and sacrifice. 7130 Thomas st. PE. 5811.

BABY CARRIAGE, like new, $15; gent's bike, double white iron bed, bicycle, 825 South Braddock ave.

BRASS bed, plain, fine, 10 foot porch shade swing, etc. 410 N. Euclid ave.

VICTOR Victrola and records, $5. 3 Piece grey fiber suite, A-1 cond. CH. 0727.

DINING RM. Suite, English oak, practically new, $200; cost $300. HA 0681.

DINING rm. suite, modern, dresser, chiffonier, bed, etc. Hazel 6200-J.

CHAMBERS and range, A-1 cond. Call and make offer. 2932 Penner ave.

KELVINATOR electric refrigerator, 1st class condition, $85. Lehigh 0480.

WHITE TABLE GAS RANGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $15. PEN 1466.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-1 combination, $50. CHURCHILL 9137.

BEDROOM suite, living room suite, odd tables, chairs, will sacrifice. Call Hazel 1163-J. 5308 Raleigh st., Squirrel Hill.

MAYTAG Washer, Wonderful bargain, $5 delivers. 111 Federal st., N. S. Open evenings.

CONTENTS used 2 months, Simmons rugs, mohair living room, bedroom, dining room, carpets. Hardware 1200.

IVORY baby bed, rubber-tired, also nursery chair, cheap. Lehigh 1904-J.

CHILD'S iron bed and springs, $7.50; chif. fonier, $3.50. Linden 0473-M.

BEDROOM set, 100 lb. refrigerator, rugs. 1019 Hobart st., Squirrel Hill.

LEONARD refrigerator, all porcelain, like new, 2 rugs. Hazel 4592-R.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, 1 year old, A-1 cond. Montrose 0187.

STOVE—GAS, COVERING, $5. Hazel 2024.

DINING room suite, 11-piece, real bargain. Hazel 1250-R.

BABY CARRIAGE, DARK BLUE, $15. Linden 0130-J.

Office & Store Equipm't 89 Office & Store Equipm't 89

Factory Close-Out Sale

Save 33⅓% Office Furniture

FLAT TOP DESKS

Typewriter Desks, Secretarial Desks, Chairs, Tables at One-third Off Regular Prices.

FACTORY SECONDS AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS.

30x30" Flat-Top Desks, Walnut or Mahogany, $32.50.

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices.

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.

642 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg.

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 5275.

Machinery & Tools 91

BUY OR RENT

Typewriters and Adding Machines from the OLD RELIABLE—lowest prices and rental rates in the city. Written guarantee.

Royal Portable Distributors

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.

414 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 8320

10 Ft. modern mahogany drug store fixtures, 1 12-ft. soda fountain, show cases, cash register, George W. Erskine, 2701 Butler st.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files, safes, book cases; both new and used; delivered prices. 300 Republic Bldg., Fairfax 1300.

ADDING machines, typewriters, American Typewriter Co., 415 4th ave. CO. 1019.

SACRIFICE fixtures for meat market. Apply 10 Diamond Market. Linden 0444-J.

EAST LIBERTY Typewriter Co. rented, repaired, sold. 6020 Center ave. HI 3128.

ELECTRIC COFFEE GRINDER, BARGAIN; WILL SACRIFICE. FED. 2696-W.

MUST sacrifice complete store fixtures with refrigeration plant. 432 Market st.

WALL case, floor cases, mirrors and safe. Inquire at 215 Smithfield st.

WALES adding machine, brand new, 10-column, $40. Atlantic 8455.

Machinery & Tools 91

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR RENT

1—½ yard Gasoline Shovel
1—¾ yard Gasoline Shovels
1—1 yard Northwest shovel
1—40 Bulldozer
1—Universal Crane on Mack Truck

PARTIAL LIST—MANY OTHER ITEMS.

LEO W. SIEGLER MACH. CO. PGH., PA.

ONE 15 H. P. electric motor, starter, belting and belt drive equipment complete with pulley and two speeds, motor like new, $80. Hamilton 4th Ave. Ask for Mr. Hammerer.

MOTORS—10, 15, 20, 25, 5, 3 ph., 60 cy., 220-440 volts; reconditioned, practically as good as new, at bargain prices. Industrial Equipment Corp. HAL. 2300.

Machinery & Tools 91

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR RENT

1—¾ yard Gasoline Shovel
1—¾ yard Gasoline Shovels
1—1 yard Northwest Shovel
1—40 Bulldozer
1—Universal Crane on Mack Truck

PARTIAL LIST—MANY OTHER ITEMS.

LEO W. SIEGLER MACH. CO. PGH., PA.

BARGAINS—USED MACHINERY. ALL KINDS. H. J. SUONTA, 138 ORCHARD ST., LAFAYETTE 3855.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

Auction Sale of Furniture

5433 Baywood St., E. E.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 10 A. M. SHARP

We will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder the contents of one of Pittsburgh's finest homes. Consisting of three-piece tapestry Living Room Suite; ten-piece hand carved Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite in Rich Walnut, as new; with Marquetry, two complete Bedroom Suites in Adam-Style and Period-Walnut; Wrist Angle Pergolan and Period-White Enamel Bedroom; Lowest Refrigerator; Rug Parlor Furniture; Radio; Dishes; Cooking Utensils; Bric-a-brac; Shop Ladders and Garden Hose.

R. WILLIAM GUYNEY CO., AUCTIONEERS,
21 VANDERGRIFT BLDG.

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

Bankruptcy Stock of The Jackson Furniture Co.,
504 Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Monday, April 21st, 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

At the above address

We will sell at public auction, piece by piece to the highest bidder the entire stock of the Jackson Furniture Company, consisting of living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, floor lamps, electric sweepers, mirrors, couches, con sole sets, beds and bedding, together with rugs, odd dressers, rockers, chiffoniers, radio cabinets, stoves and ranges.

If you are looking for high-class furniture and rugs, don't fail to attend this sale. For further information call

R. WM. GUYNEY COMPANY (Auctioneers)
21 VANDERGRIFT BLDG. COURT 2721.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"CANARIES"

Choppers in grand full song, for trainers, tutors and breeders, $10; young choppers, Kansas raised, three singing now, $5 only; six dollars and guaranteed. Don't confuse these beautiful singers with the cheap imported kind; these birds are real music masters; none better and the finest you can buy. Alex Chambers, 2033 Wood st.

DOGS—Coon, skunk, beagles, well broken, white collies, extra good ground hog dogs; must sell; no work; combination hunters. J. M. Peters, 229 N. Pine st., York, Pa.

SKINNER dogs, old and young, all registered and pedigreed, selling from $25 up to $35. Fairfax 2085.

SALE—Four trained male beagles, half price, or exchange for guns. Arthur Toy, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

PUPPIES $3, $5 and $7. Beautiful Easter bunnies, 612 E. Diamond st., opposite N. S. Market.

POLICE dog, pedigreed, female, must see, 3743 Brownsville rd. Carrick 3145-M.

2 BEAUTIFUL black Pomeranian pups; pedigreed—only $20. Lehigh 7441.

PEKINGESE pups, beautiful; healthy; for Easter; $30-$35. Carrick 0550-W.

IRISH TERRIER—Pedigreed 4 mos. old female, a beauty. Sewickley 192.

IRISH TERRIER pup, male, 5 mos., housebroken; sac., $10. Cedar 6284-M.

BOSTON puppies, beautifully marked, reasonable. Lafayette 4061-W.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, REDS. PENHURST 3874.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSE, wagon, harness, $75. Farm team, $50; 4 mine mules. Atlantic 8455.

TEN horses cheap. Week's trial given. Atlantic 8045.

PONIES—2 for sale at Lincoln Beach, New Kensington, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Auction Sales 106

Auction Sale OF Furniture

4809 CENTER AVE., PGH.

Wednesday April 23, 1930, at 10 A. M.

Oriental rugs, domestic rugs, rock (mine) room suite, mahogany desk, dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, tables, stands, mirrors, beds, pictures, porch furniture, refrigerator, A. B. C. electric washer (new), Gainaday ironer, quilts, linens, silverware, etc.

TERMS CASH.
JOHN F. PORT & SONS
Auctioneers

More Miles From Tires.

Make your old tires last as long as the new! It may be economy for you to buy new tires when the rim shows wear, but it's needless waste to throw the old ones away!

There are many hundreds—and thousands—of miles of service still in them and many auto owners who take the time and mechanical skill to make no more use of tires than they actually require.

An advertiser you can trust is the classified Ads it's economy for you and economy for those who come to buy.

11 CONSECUTIVE MONTHS OF GAINS

(FIGURES BY MEDIA RECORDS, Inc.)

Consistent gains in eleven consecutive months show that the "Trend Is Unmistakably Toward the Sun-Telegraph." New advertisers have come to the Sun-Telegraph during the past year. They have learned, as have all the other successful advertisers, that the Sun-Telegraph actually produces results. The summary discloses that a consistent gain, always greater, month by month, is the result. Reproduced herewith is a chart, which shows the linage* in the Sun-Telegraph and the Press during the past eleven months. Note that the Sun-Telegraph has never once slipped back or shown any loss in linage during this period.

	MONTH	SUN-TELEGRAPH		...PRESS...	
		MONTHLY GAINS	ACCUMULATIVE GAINS	MONTHLY GAINS or LOSSES	ACCUMULATIVE GAINS or LOSSES
1929	MAY	73,845g	73,845g	186,813g	186,813g
	JUNE	23,074g	96,919g	66,734g	253,547g
	JULY	98,514g	195,433g	66,426g	319,973g
	AUGUST	126,833g	322,266g	62,899g	382,872g
	SEPTEMBER	320,657g	642,923g	236,015g	618,887g
	OCTOBER	279,042g	921,965g	207,489g	826,376g
	NOVEMBER	172,866g	1,094,831g	**31,001** LOSS	795,375g
	DECEMBER	227,463g	1,322,294g	24,772g	820,147g
1930	JANUARY	449,577g	1,771,871g	**668,807** LOSS	151,340g
	FEBRUARY	437,801g	2,209,672g	**625,288** LOSS	**473,948** LOSS
	MARCH	98,656g	2,308,328g	**112,441** LOSS	**586,389** LOSS

FOR THE PAST ELEVEN MONTHS

SUN-TELEGRAPH *Gained* 2,308,328 Lines
PRESS . . . . . *Lost* 586,389 Lines

DURING THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1930

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH PUBLISHED . . . . . 5,179,359 LINES
or 43.1% of all advertising in Pittsburgh Newspapers
THE PRESS PUBLISHED . . . . . 4,614,880 LINES
or 38.5% of all Advertising in Pittsburgh Newspapers
THE POST-GAZETTE PUBLISHED . . . . . 2,209,355 LINES
or 18.4% of all Advertising in Pittsburgh Newspapers

*Figures by Media Records. Linage in the American Weekly is excluded. Figures compare each month with the corresponding month of the previous year. The letter "g" after figures represents gain.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE TREND IS UNMISTAKABLY TOWARD THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

GLOVES LATEST CLUE IN BAKER DEATH PUZZLE

Two Salesmen Held for Quiz Offer Alibis Police Admit They Are Unable to Shake

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, April 19.—That the murder of Mary Baker will go down in police records as another unsolved mystery appeared probable today.

Just a week has passed since the bullet-riddled body of the pretty Navy Department worker was found in a culvert near Arlington National Cemetery. And in that week every one of a score of potential clues, with one exception, has collapsed.

The one exception is a pair of men's gloves found with some of the murdered girl's missing apparel yesterday. Detectives feel certain that the owner of these gloves is the man they are seeking. Within the gloves is a serial number through which they hope against hope to track down the murderer.

SALESMEN QUIZZED

Meanwhile two salesmen friends of the murdered girl are under arrest for investigation. Mervin D. Sisson, arrested late last night at his home in Warsaw, Va., will probably be released before tomorrow. His arrest was on information gleaned in a packet of love letters found in Miss Baker's desk at the Navy Department.

But Sisson has what the police frankly admit to be an ironbound alibi. He has accounted for every moment of the night Mary Baker came to her end.

TALKS FREELY

Julian Gallegher, another salesman, was arrested on information obtained from Sisson. Gallegher talked freely with the police admitting his close friendship with Mary Baker and telling of a trip to Baltimore with her and other friends. But his sales slips show he was not in Washington at the time of the girl's murder.

Thus, the most the police hope for from Sisson and Gallegher is information as to the girl's other associates that may in some way give them a lead in the direction of the slayer.

'Rusty' Gill, Grid Star, Locked Up

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—(AP.)—Ralston W. (Rusty) Gill, University of California football star, today was arrested on charges of resisting an officer, disturbing the peace and drunkenness after a disturbance at a cafe in the Latin Quarter.

Officers said they were forced to handcuff Gill to take him to the city jail. There, they said, he objected to being searched and had to be subdued again.

Jacob Mayer, Father Of Film Maker, Dies

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—(AP.)—Jacob Mayer, 83, father of Louis B. Mayer, motion picture producer, died here last night after an illness of two years. Mayer retired from the ship salvaging business and came here from New Brunswick, Canada, 12 years ago.

VISITOR

Mrs. Donald Macrae.

LEGION WOMEN TO HONOR CHIEF

Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow morning to attend a luncheon in her honor by the Allegheny County Council of the organization in the Cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. Macrae will be accompanied by Mrs. Frank B. Emery, president of the state auxiliary. The two presidents will be received by a delegation of county officers.

Mrs. Macrae was elected to the national presidency of the auxiliary at the organization's national convention last fall in Louisville, Ky. She makes her home in Council Bluffs, Ia., where she is active in various women's organizations.

Editors Strike In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—(AP.)—Mexico City readers were without foreign news today as a result of a strike of the cable editors of the newspapers El Universal and Excelsior. The strike was called by the newspaper union because the publishers refused to obey an order to cancel their membership in the Associated Press. The union had called a strike because the Associated Press declined to continue in its employ two Mexican translators because of a decision to transmit its news to Mexico in Spanish in accordance with Mexican law.

Prize Dog Actor Victim of Poison

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 19.—(INS.)—A valuable dog actor of the motion pictures and another dog belonging to Louis O. MacLoon, well known musical comedy producer, were dead today, victims of the notorious Hollywood dog poisoner. The dog actor was a large Newfoundland owned by Maj. Reve Houck, of Culver City, and the MacLoon dog was a highly valued fox terrier recently purchased in New York. Poison-soaked meat had been thrown to the dogs.

CHICKEN FARM FIXTURES AID EGG PROFITS

Equipment Important Item For Successful Raising Of Healthy Laying Fowl

FRED E. KUNKEL

Yards and fences, artificial lights, fixtures and equipment are all important details in successful poultry raising, none of which should be neglected where the poultry farmer is anxious to pocket a profit in exchange for his labor.

Some farmers allow their hens to roam at will with the result that preying animals often eat up profits without the poultry man's knowledge since he does not often take the trouble to inventory his hens or to call the roll every night when they go to roost.

And since a good chicken is worth $2 at retail, it simply means that the two dollar bill instead of resting safely in bank is resting somewhere by the creek or in the underbrush in the shape of an evening meal for some denizen of the jungle.

SHOULD PEN FOWLS

Laying fowls should be confined to good-sized yards adjacent to the laying house rather than be allowed to roam over the premises, because they can be managed more efficiently. With large yards, divided off into three or four sections, they can be alternately planted to a green crop while the chickens roam in one section, enabling a rotation of crops which makes "biddy" lay all the heavier.

Next in importance is the proper equipment of roosts and dropping boards, created with a view to making things easy for both the hen and the cleaner.

First of all, they should be easy to clean, and next but more important, is the fact that they should be mite proof. If mites once get into the hen they not only prey on the vitality of the chicken, but they also deplume her and make her unfit for market.

SUSPENDED ROOSTS

It is therefore found desirable to suspend the roosts from the roof by means of wires and to allow them to rest at least 12 to 20 inches above the drop board proper. Also have as few cracks and hiding places for mites as possible.

For those who can afford it, concrete drop boards are preferable. And all roosts should be on the same level, or else the hens will wage a merry battle to see who gets first choice on the top rung.

Plenty of roosts should be provided to accommodate the entire flock comfortably and to prevent crowding at night. Roosts should be about 13 inches apart for the smaller breeds and 15 inches for the larger breeds.

Nests should be removable and not made permanent as these are most frequently a breeding place for lice, mites and every other species of the insect tribe.

TYPE OF NESTS

Steel nests which can be burned out or wooden nests which can be burned up at frequent intervals all help to keep down the insect problem.

Other fixtures for the henhouse include a mouse proof feed bin and to save labor it may be coupled up with an automatic feeding device.

With the right kind of fixtures, as near fool-proof to preying insects and animals as it is possible to get them, it should not be difficult to keep the hen in fine physical condition.

Garden Topics

The "acorn" squash sold in so many stores last fall and achieving great popularity is the Table Queen or Des Moines squash of catalogues. It is a splendid home garden variety, trailing, productive and not as rampant as many squashes.

That handsome fernly foliage you noticed last year in bouquets was the summer fir, Artemisia sacrorium viridis of catalogues. A packet of seeds will give you an ample supply. It grows from three to five feet high and you don't need many plants. The foliage is as useful as a fern.

Try a row of asparagus broccoli this year. It grows as easily as a tulip and needs the same conditions. This is the green broccoli that has become popular. "Calabrese" is one of the fine strains. It is old in Europe but a new vegetable here.

Start all late season annual flower seeds in boxes if you want a full season of bloom. You can get early marigolds by sowing seed now. The tall kinds are sometimes late in developing if you wait for warm weather to plant them.

Don't delay getting poppy seed sprinkled where you want it to bloom. Sown now it will be ready to give a blaze of beauty by mid-June just as the spring show is waning.

TREES RESPOND TO FERTILIZER

Trees which have been transplanted or those which are not in a vigorous growing condition will usually show a decided response to an application of fertilizer, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Fertilizers which give immediate effect include nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia, applied broadcast in the spring or early summer at the rate of two to five pounds for a medium-sized tree.

The direct effect of such an application usually lasts for only a year, but the indirect effect may be apparent the following year, as it usually stimulates the healing of wounds made by pruning or cavity work. An excess amount of fertilizer or an application late in the season may cause injury by stimulating excessive development of foliage and failure to properly mature the new wood before winter sets in.

It's easy to rent a suitable place when you read the Sun-Telegraph rental ads and use your telephone! Try it!

AGREE ON NEW TARIFF RATES

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(INS.)—A complete compromise of all rate differences between the House and Senate was reached today by the tariff conferees, with the exception of duties on sugar, cement, lumber, shingles and silver, on which the House ordered special votes.

The conferees closed up the rate schedules and announced there will be no more changes adopted in conference. They will begin consideration of the administrative features of the measure Monday.

Dry Agents Raid East Liberty Owls

The club of the Order of Owls' Nest No. 1231, second floor at 6309 Broad street, was raided Saturday by government prohibition agents. They reported seizing 264 bottles of home brew and a gallon of whisky. William Freeman, 52, alleged steward, was released under bond pending a hearing.

Agents reported seizing two gallons of whisky in a pool room on the first floor, 2501 Commerce street. Harry Newmeyer, 52, and his son, Ray Newmeyer, 25, were placed under bond for a hearing.

A used radio will give you worlds of enjoyment. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

Spain to Express Loyalty to Alfonso

MADRID, April 19.—(AP.)—With all 36,000 tickets taken, supporters of the monarchy in Spain are preparing for a monarchial mass meeting in the new bull ring here. The assembly is designed to show that King Alfonso still has a vast majority support despite political manifestations by some group leaders, including former Premier Sanchez Guerra.

Testimonials of loyalty to King Alfonso from Spaniards from all parts of the world, including the United States and South America, will be read.

AIR MAIL SACKS FOUND LOOTED

CHICAGO, April 19.—(AP.)—Five air mail sacks seized by robbers at the municipal airport Thursday night were found today on the right of way of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad on the outskirts of the city. They had been looted.

Postal inspectors found the locks on the sacks had been opened with keys.

Alfred Stehno, driver of the truck from which the sacks were taken after arrival at the airport from St. Paul, was released last night.

Farm and Garden

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10
APRIL, MAY, JUNE SHIPPING & PLANTING TIME
Trees 6 to 8 in. 2 American Arborvitae, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae. Four to five year-old trees.

FIELD-GROWN STOCK. 250 ACRES
8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old.
FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 4 year-old trees, 1 to 2 feet $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Roseum). Pinkish white flowers. (Catawbiense). flowers in reddish purple. (Carolinianum). each $1.10
pink. Three Plants
The "God Tree of the Himalayas" Silver tips. A beautiful Foliage effect. Cedrus Deodora evergreen tree.
3 Years Old. 2 Trees, $1.10
Magnolia Trees Two Trees $1.10
HARDY AZALEA (Nudiflora). A handsome, early free-flowering sweet pink species, very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age. Each $1.10
Lilacs, White and Pink, 2 shrubs, $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red, 2 shrubs $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early spring, 2 shrubs $1.10
Butterfly Bushes, 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Rosea, 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, nine foot high, 6 plants $1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 plants $1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants $1.10
Painted Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 6 plants $1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 6 plants $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 6 in. across, 10 plants $1.10
Columbine, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Pea Glove, assorted colors, 6 plants $1.10
60 Novelty Snapdragon plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
60 Aster plants, Exhibition Type, assorted, large supply $1.10
25 Calendula plants, Orange King $1.10
25 Dahlia Flowering Zinnia plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
25 Starka plants, Exhibition, assorted $1.10
60 Straw Flower plants, assorted, $1.10
60 Pansies, giant flowering mixture, beautiful markings, 150 bulbs $1.10
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16. EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

Farm and Garden

This Week's Special
8 Evergreens $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Austrian Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis.
These trees are 5 to 6 years old, all other transplanted in the nursery.
Order NOW for Spring Delivery
12 HARDY PERENNIALS
A wonderful selection for all summer blooming. 1 to 2 year-old plants $1.55
6 Evergreens for $1.10
2 Norway Spruce, 2 White Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae. Four- to five-year-old trees. A fine collection for a small price.
God Tree of Himalayas, $1.10
Colorado Blue Spruce, Silver Fir, Douglas, Blue Spruce. Trees 1 to 1½ feet.
Spirea, Waterer Dwarf, Dark Red, 2 year shrubs, for $1.10
Magnolia Trees 1 to 1½ feet, 2 for $1.10; 1½ to 2 feet, each $1.55
Hardy Azaleas, Coral Pink, Nudiflora, early bloomer, each $1.10
Mollis, orange, beautiful, 2 for $1.55
Rhododendrons in red, pink and purple, large plants, 3 for $1.00
Hardy Hydrangea, Nikko Blue, New Wonderful, 2 for $1.15
8 Japanese Barberry lovely plants $1.15
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1 years old, Big Value $1.10
Hardy Grenadine Carnations, Beautiful colors, 6 plants for $1.10
8 Exhibition Chrysanthemums, Pink, bronze, yellow & white Hardy, Pom Poms, same colors, 8 plants $1.15
40 Novelty Snapdragons, a wonderful assortment $1.10
2 Asters, California Giant, fine assortment $1.10
40 Asters—American Beauty, assted $1.10
25 Dahlia, flowering Zinnia, assted $1.10
40 Strawberries (novelty) $1.10
20 Chinese Forget-Me-Nots will bloom all summer $1.10
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
67 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market, New Jersey

Farm and Garden

Watch Our Weekly Specials

Special Sale
ONE WEEK ONLY
—Very Special Offer—
SCOTCH PINES (3 FOOT)
$1.85 each
California Privet Hedge (2-yr. old) 25 plants for 95c—$3.75 per hundred.
Japanese Barberry Hedge (2-yr. old) 10 plants for 65c—$4.25 per hundred.
SHADE TREES
CATALPA BUNGEII or UMBRELLA TREES—5 to 6 ft. high; well branched; 2-year heads; $1.35 each; 2 for $2.50.
LOMBARDI POPLAR TREES—Very beautifully pyramided shaped tree; 12 to 14 ft. high; $1.45 each.
FRUIT TREES (Must Be Sold)
APPLES—Baldwin, Delicious, Jonathan, yellow Transparent, Cortland, 55c each, 2 for $1.00; 10 trees for $3.90.
CHERRIES—Black Tartarian, Early Richmond, Montmorency Red, 85c each, 2 for $1.50.
PEARS—Bartlett, Keiffer, Clapp's Favorite and Dutchess, 85c each, 2 for $1.50.
Hardy Lily Bulbs (Rubrum Red, Album Yellow, Auratum Gold Banded Lily, Royal White) Regular price, 35c each. Our special of 4 varieties for 95c.
We have a very large assortment of bulbs and perennial plants on display at our Liberty Ave. store.
Lombardi Poplar
Open Daily to 6 P. M. Saturdays till 9 P. M.
Free Delivery to All Parts of City. Beyond Express Collect.
Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
800 Liberty Ave. (2 Locations) 315 Market St.
Atlantic 5669 Court 6020

Poultry and Supplies

FREE
We will give absolutely free 6 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before May 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
Add 1 cent per chick.
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 7 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 185-G FREEPORT, PA.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.	100	500	1000
S. C. Buff & White Leg.	$8.00	$37.50	$70
S. C. Reds & White Rocks	12.00	57.50	110
Barred Rocks	12.00	57.50	110
Heavy Mixed	8.00	37.50	70
Light Mixed	7.50	35.00	65

100% live delivery guar. Prompt shipment.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box B, Richfield, Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Cash or C.O.D.	25	50	100	500	1000
S. Wyn. Pullet	$4.00	$7.50	$14	$67.50	$130
Barred Rocks	3.50	6.50	12	57.50	110
R. I. Reds	3.50	6.50	12	57.50	110
W. Leg. Tancred	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Hvy. Mix Breeds	3.00	5.50	10	47.50	90
Lt. Mix Breeds	2.50	4.50	8	37.50	70

From carefully selected free range flocks. 100% arrival. Postpaid. Also Breeder stores and hatcheries. Catalog FREE. Write today.
THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 15N
The Dependable Plant, Richfield, Pa.

Farm and Garden

For Lawns Gardens

Wizard is pure sheep manure, dried and sterilized to kill weed seeds, finely pulverized into most convenient form for your lawn and garden. It is absolutely safe, will not burn plants or lawns. Makes rich, fertile soil, because it is a natural fertilizer, free from chemicals or adulteration.

Sold by leading seed and garden supply houses for more than 73 years. Insist on Wizard Brand trademark for your protection—or write for delivered price or name of nearest dealer.

PULVERIZED MANURE CO.
Union Stock Yards Chicago

GOOD lawn and shrubbery manure. Jas. R. Hempel, Brandywine 1145-R.

Poultry and Supplies

10,000 CHICKS THIS WEEK
White, Brown Leghorns 100 $15
Barred Rocks, W. Rocks 100 15
Buff Rocks, W. Wyandottes 100 15
R. I. Reds, Buff Orp 100 15
Jersey B. Giants, L. Brahmas 100 20
Baby Turkeys 100 25
Will ship anywhere, plus postage.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store,
104 Smithfield St.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
Send no money. Just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee live delivery of chicks. From pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$7.50	$14.00
R. Rocks & R. I. Reds	8.00	15.00
Wh. R. & Wh. Wyan.	8.50	16.00
Mixed All Varieties	7.00	13.00

Write for prices if interested in 2-week-old chicks. Free catalog.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 504, Bellefonte, Pa.

PULL OF PEP EGG MASH. Also Pep Chick Starter. Cracked Corn $2.25 per cwt. Red $2.05, white middlings $1.85, pure corn chop $2.00, open formula egg mash $2.15 cwt., shell corn $2.00 cwt., wheat $1.65 per cwt., 50c per 25 lbs., dairy feed $2.10. Address: Chick Division, write for formula and cod liver oil. $3.50 per cwt., sheep manure $1.65, baby chicks direct from our own hatcheries, no chance of getting chilled. 2-week-old chicks, 25c. 4-wk.-old chicks, 30c; 5-wk.-old chicks, 35c; 8-wk.-old pullets, $1.25. New Kensington, 709 Fifth ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 120 Main st. Sterling 1511. Turtle Creek, Valley 1621. McKeesport, 2126 Eisert ave. 26-5-12. Jeannette, 184, Greensburg 2458.

BABY CHICKS
ORDER DIRECT FROM THIS AD

Free Range Flocks	50	100	500
Buff Leghorns	$5.00	$9.00	$42.50
White Leghorns	5.00	9.00	42.50
Barred Rocks and Reds	6.00	11.00	52.50
Heavy Mixed	4.00	7.00	32.50
Light Mixed	4.00	7.00	32.50

Prompt shipment and 100% live arrival guaranteed. Free circular. Order now.
John Shadel Hatchery
BOX F, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS C. O. D.
Shipped C.O.D.
Raised past danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Rocks, $22 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. (Day-old chicks, $2 each less.) 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested fer (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to quality cockerels and certified male birds. (From 200 Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 500 or more, 18 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

Blood-Tested Ferris Chicks
From large, high production hens. Special prices for April 28-May 5. 50, $5; 100, $11; 1,000, 100. 3-week chicks, 25c each. Blood-tested husky chicks in range.
Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms, Richfield, Pa.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free.
For Greater Profit, L. R. Walck Hatcheries, Hatchery Chicks, Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies

LOW PRICE—Blood tested chicks. Wh. or Br. Leg., per 100: $9. Red, Wh. or Br. Rocks, Wh. or Buff Orps, R. I. Reds, $11; mixed 11 breeds $8 hvy., $10. From tancred, Tancred, Thorough Fishel, Thompson, Hollywood blood lines. THORNWOOD POULTRY FARM, Box 500, Crandall, Ind.

CHICKS Tancred and Barron S. C. White Leghorns, $8—100; S. C. Barred Rocks $10; White Rocks & Red, $13—100; Mixed, $6—100. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free range Rocks 100% live arrival guar. Circular free. Jacob Newmond, Box 14, McAllisterville, Pa.

Chick Headquarters
All breeds—Special price 100 lots.
FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield St.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
216 Seventh St.

MAMMOTH BLACK GIANT Chicks from 10-lb. hens. Finest blood lines, yellow skin, dark eyes. Our Giants like turkeys, earn customers. Chicks week by. Circular. Oakdale Farms, Box 514, E. Urbana, Ohio.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS C. O. D.
Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, $22.00 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. Day-old chicks $16.00 per 100, $7.50 per 50, $3.75 per 25. 100% live delivery.
Valley Hatchery, Box 7, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHICKS—SINGLE COMB WH. LEGHORN Barron and Tancred Strains. $9 Per Hundred, Prepaid. 100% Delivery Guaranteed. Free Circular. CEDAR GROVE POULTRY FARM, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

DUCKLINGS LARGE TYPE PEKINS
Have them now and each week—100 for $28.50 for $13.50 prepaid. 100% live delivery. Golden Rule Hatchery, Box D, Bucyrus, O.

GIANT White Pekin Ducklings, $25 hundred. Healthy, heavy laying strain. Mammoth Bronze Turkey poults, 90c ea. Eggs 45c ea. Fine stock. Order in advance. A. E. Ramsey, Box 514 SD, Urbana, Ohio.

BROOKSIDE, big, husky quality chicks. Extra large English white leghorns and superb barred Rocks. Prices and stock guar. Please say. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

MAMMOTH Pekin ducklings, 100, $28.50; $15, $8, $5.50. Jersey giant chicks, 20c each; barred rocks, 12c; mammoth Toulouse geese eggs, 50c each. Lyonstown Poultry Yards, Bellefonte, Pa.

SURPLUS reds, bar. rocks, purebred, special to move 100, $8.50, mention of ad. since ad. ref. Bradstreets, prepaid, live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, market fowl, eggs $4 per 12, trios, $12. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

NEWTON coal brooders—good condition; bargain. W. H. Shaw, Millvale 1742-M.

Poultry and Supplies

MAIL ORDER

Suffering Is Unnecessary

Lubell's Ka-No-Mor Capsules relieve almost instantly, pains and aches of any kind. The most severe headache, earache, toothache, neuralgia, periodic pains, neuritis or rheumatic pains quickly disappear when this popular home remedy is used. Guaranteed safe and sure; contains no narcotics or paralyzing drugs—no bad after-effects. A full 30c size trial package will be sent you for 10c. Suffer no longer, write today to
A. G. LUEBERT, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
W. R. STERLING 22 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, state briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Allegheny County Soil Problems

* * *

The soil in the Pittsburgh District presents a variety of problems. Much of it needs special attention to make it highly productive. Men in our employ have made a study of soil problems for many years and we offer you the benefit of their experience without charge. If you are dissatisfied with the results on your lawn, garden or estate let us help you. Your problem will be our problem until it is solved. Every known ingredient for soil improvement is in stock at Beckerts.

* * *

Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds you can't keep down"
101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh
Remember, please, there is only one Beckert Seed Store.

CENTAUR TRACTOR
MAKES FARMING A PLEASURE
Plows, harrows, cultivates, etc. The only REAL small farm tractor made.
Will gladly give demonstration. Phone or Write
Northern Seed & Tractor Co.
15 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh
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GATOR-HIDE
Mulch Paper

CHECKED
in hundreds of experiments and DOUBLE CHECKED by the gardener and commercial grower in actual use.
Secure a copy of *"The Gator-Hide Mulch Paper Planting Manual"* and decide to gain the profit of progress by trying Gator-Hide and adapting it to your needs. The results are earlier, bigger, better and easier crops.
Your Dealer Can Supply You.
INTERSTATE CORDAGE & PAPER CO.
14 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.
Wholesale Distributor.

Hardy Perennial Plants

They produce a wealth of flowers yearly, and make your flower garden complete. Hardy 2-year home grown plants fresh from the growers daily.

Peonies—red and white, among the most gorgeous plants that can be grown in a garden, 90c each, 3 for $1.65 postpaid.
Pyrethrums or painted daisy, all shades from deep red to white, 25c each, 3 for 60c. Postpaid.
Poppy—Orientale—the big bright scarlet Destructive Hay poppy, 10c each, 3 for $1.50. Postpaid.
Sweet William—flowers of large heads in many assorted red, white and pink, 20c ea., 3 for 50c. Postpaid.
Delphiniums—Hybrids, spikes 4 to 5 feet tall, blooming all summer, 60c each, 3 for $1.65. Postpaid.
Columbine—Produce large flowers in a great variety of delightful colors, 20c each, 3 for 60c. Postpaid.
Bleeding Hearts 60c each, 2 for $1.65. Carnations 50c each, 3 for $1.35. Coreopsis 25c each, 3 for 65c. Foxglove 50c each, 3 for $1.35. Gaillardia 25c each, 3 for 65c. Hollyhocks 30c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid.

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, APRIL 20, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE—500,000 YEARS OLD

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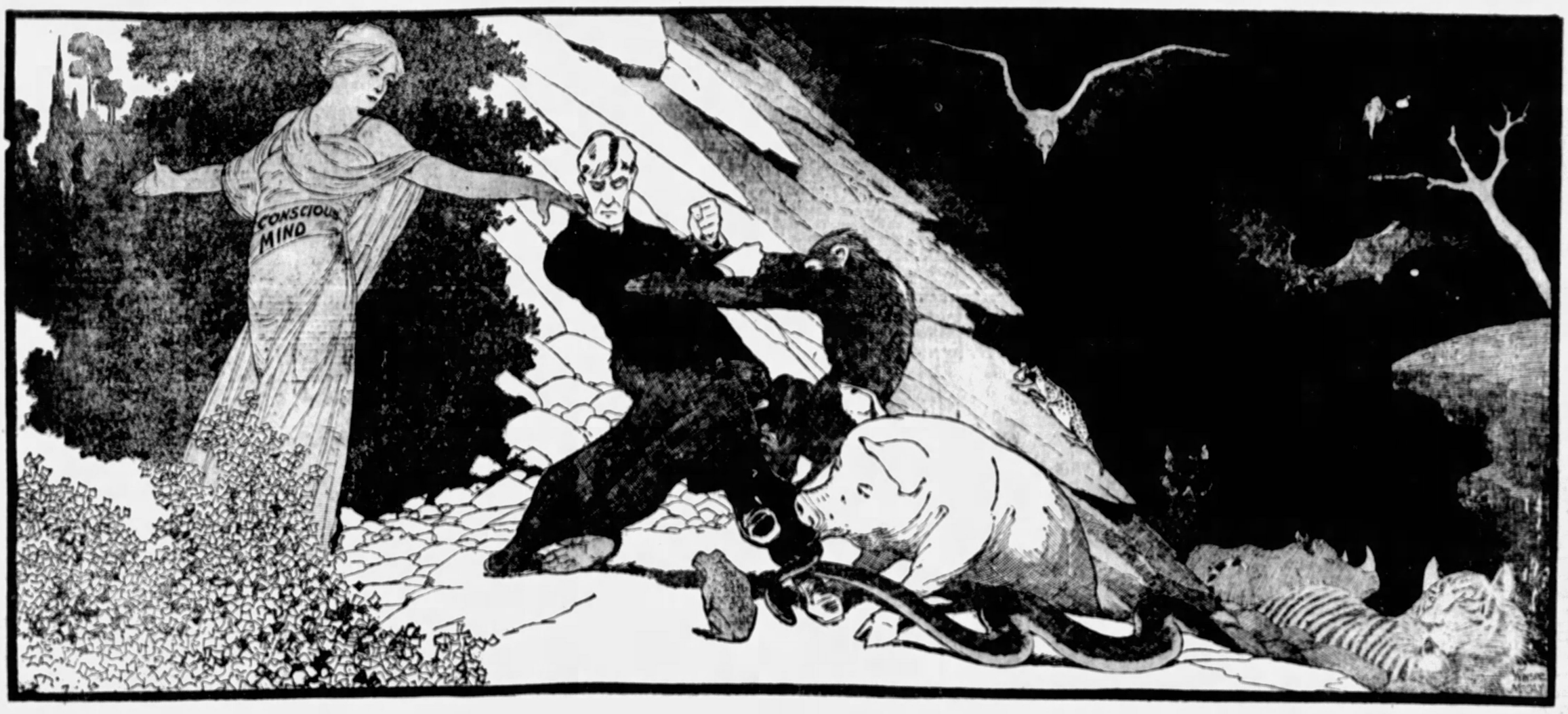

In this picture you see yourself and every other human being. Conscious Mind, on the left, our guiding power only recently developed, inside our skulls, tries to lead us in the right direction. Our animal instincts, represented by our various relations in the lower animal world, Mr. McCay shows you pulling in the other direction.

Conscious Mind, the good power that men have slowly built up through five hundred thousand years of life on this earth, pulls gently but steadily in one direction.

And the animal forces, the monkey habit of imitation, the serpent, the monkey, all the others, with all their power, cannot in the long run pull man back into the depths from which he has slowly risen.

SCIENTISTS tell you that you and all other men passed through many animal forms before final appearance on this earth as men. They say, Darwin and Wallace being the greatest teachers of the theory, that life began first in the water of the ocean. Then certain creatures came up on the shore. Gradually the different kinds of animals developed, birds that flew, also lizards that flew, and bats that still fly and nurse their young.

After millions of years of animal life, man finally appeared, carrying buried in his brain, in his consciousness, the dim recollections, the intense feelings, hatreds and passions of the different periods of animal life.

* * *

Darwin tells you that if you watch a man sneering in hate, you notice that he raises his upper lip and uncovers the canine tooth, which is our longest, sharpest tooth. That, says Darwin, is an inheritance from the animals that uncover the tooth to keep it from biting the lip when they start to seize their enemies. According to Darwin, "when a man, sneering, lifts his lip, he simply imitates the wolf and the fighting dog that raise the lip out of harm's way before they begin biting."

* * *

So much for what scientists tell us. The simpler and more easily understood faith that guides a great majority of human beings tells a very different story. It tells how light and darkness, earth and waters, sun, moon and stars were created, then all the animals, fishes, birds and reptiles were created. Then **MAN**, made in the image of his Creator, to rule and live happily in the garden. Last of all, and therefore, of course, most perfect of all, came woman, made of a rib taken from the body of man while he was asleep.

Unbelieving scientists say this cannot be true, because, as it happens, every man born has the same number of ribs on both sides, no sign of **ONE** having been taken out. But to this you will reply, "That is no proof that Adam had the same number of ribs on both sides. When a man loses his leg or arm or rib in an accident, the son is born with the usual number of legs, arms and ribs."

So much for the theory of life as taught by the Christian religion to which adhere a majority of those that live in this country.

Six days were devoted to creating the earth and everything on it, the seventh day the Creator rested and instructed men to do the same always.

* * *

Under our Constitution a man can **BELIEVE** what he pleases about this earth and about man. We may believe that the earth was red-hot for tens of millions of years; that it cooled off gradually, a crust forming, which we call the soil; that the occasional openings of the volcanoes, spouting lava, prove that the earth is red-hot inside; that animals began in the water and gradually changed their forms until man came. Or we may believe what faith teaches, that there was nothing at all until, on a day about six thousand years ago, the Ruler of everything decided to make the earth and make man and put him in the beautiful garden. There he didn't know enough to behave himself and had to be put out because his wife took the bad advice of the snake, and after that all had to be drowned in the flood, all except one human couple and one animal couple of each kind.

Each, fortunately, can believe as he chooses in this country. Believe science, believe religion or believe nothing, that is the American or constitutional right.

* * *

Everybody understands and realizes the accuracy of Mr. McCay's interesting picture. Every one of us has, and recognizes within himself, instincts, desires, more suited to our friends, the lower animals, than to a man self-controlled. Each knows, as he goes through life trying to be worthy of opportunity, trying to do honor to his father and mother, that it is a constant struggle bewsen the mind and its good impulses, and all the other impulses that remind us so strongly of the animal kingdom.

In the letter that he sends with this cartoon, Mr. McCay says to the editor:

"Please tell your readers (every one of them knows) that all the different kinds of animals can be seen plainly in different kinds of men.

"You see one man with all the cunning of the fox, and not much else. You deal with him in business sometimes.

"You see another man at his meals, the man that is more like his humble friend, the fat porker, than like anything really human.

"You know how much of the monkey imitation there is in man.

"And you know that in some men, worst of all, the ferocity of the tiger is clearly shown.

"The other day in Paris a group of criminals, of the type that the French call 'Apaches,' or wild Indians, killed a young man whom they hated. One of them, immediately the murder was done, hastened to the house where the unfortunate man lived with his mother, whose only support and comfort he was. Arrived at the house this horrible, killing creature said to the unhappy mother, 'I have just come to tell you that your son has just been murdered,' and shut the door and went away again. He wanted 'to enjoy' the mother's sorrow.

"If any tiger has in his brain, or against his record, anything worse than that, I should like to know what it is.

"I made this picture to carry to the minds of men, young and old, this idea.

"If you were out in the forest, attacked by wild animals, you would use, first of all, your **INTELLIGENCE** in fighting against them. If a snake came at you, you would stamp on his head, just back of the eyes, where the neck is narrow and the spinal column is weak. You know that if you broke that neck you would be all right as far as that snake was concerned.

"If a tiger came at you, you would run or climb a tree, nothing else to do. If a rhinoceros came at you, you would let him follow you, running as fast as you could; then turning suddenly behind a tree, you would allow him to break his horn against the trunk of the tree, while you dodged out of sight.

"In any case, and no matter what kind of an animal attacks you, you would be ashamed to give in, without doing your best to defend yourself.

* * *

"Thousands of men go off to the jungle, or to the North woods to enjoy fighting against animals of different kinds. Some want to shoot a gorilla, a tiger or a lion. Others like to display the heads and horns of some great moose, or caribou. Still others feel happy if they can come back and say 'I killed a grizzly.'

"This picture is made by me to show that every man every day of his life has a fight against the animal kingdom more important than any fight in the jungle or the North woods.

"We have tugging at us the instincts of the pig, the monkey, and others, seeking to make us act more like animals than like men.

"We have as our only help, friend and guide, our conscious mind, force of reason, justice and goodness, constantly growing in our skulls, constantly developing, since the days when we were savages and cavemen, up to now.

"This is what I would suggest you write in the editorial about this particular cartoon of mine."

* * *

As usual, Mr. McCay has written his own editorial, better than anybody else could do it. Ninety-nine out of a hundred times at least the man who can make a good picture can write the words to go with it. Not enough artists realize this.

In a different way and in other words Mr. McCay has put in his cartoon and brief letter the old story about Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The good element of the mind, pushing in one direction, thoughts noble and lofty born in the front brain, try to move man forward and upward. The inferior thoughts and emotions, born in the inferior part or animal part of the brain, try to drag men down in the direction of the animals.

Every human being, boy and girl, man and woman, old and young, enjoys a good mental struggle, and the sensation of victory.

And every day of life is a struggle, and every evening can be an evening of victory if we pull with all our energy toward the left side of this picture, and against the lower creatures that pull toward the darkness.

* * *

Because this is a vivid picture, concentrating attention first on the idea that it presents, and concentrating attention second upon the duty of good conduct, it is sure to do great good, going as it does into the hands of so many millions that read the Hearst Sunday newspapers.

Mothers and fathers will find it worth while to show this picture even to young children, seven or eight years of age, and older. Without entering into any deep discussion, it is easy to make them understand the point by saying: "The man in the picture has all the animals trying to drag him down into the place where it is dark. But there is a good friend trying to save him and pull him the other way. All the bad things that we want to do represent the animals trying to pull us in the wrong direction. And our good thoughts represent the friend trying to help us go in the other direction."

The animals in the picture will interest children, and nothing is more important than to have children, in their first years, think on earnest subjects.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Stage Sets Of Season Mediocre

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Dramatic Editor.

NEW YORK, April 19.

I WAS brought up in a school of theater which has always taken the scenery too seriously. When first I toted my untamed typewriter to first-nights it was a custom of almost all the critics to devote large parts of their reviews to the settings, to the decorations, to the moods and effects and theoretical righteousness of what was so elegantly known as the scenic investiture.

I still find myself paying a good deal more attention to the cyclorama than to the actors in front of it, sometimes—especially when they are that sort of actors, which they so often are.

Is Ancient History

But that cult is ancient history, now. The scenic artist seems to be back where he longed to be, in the business-like background. I remember how Mr. Sidney Howard, in the preface to his unlucky play, "Lucky Sam McCarver," barked at the poor gentlemen who had to use paint instead of greasepaint for their self-expression:

"It was a sad day," said Mr. Howard, "when Gordon Craig invented the new stagecraft." "The Scene Designer," he went on to complain, "is a painter turned interior decorator of make-believe materials, and he is very seldom a competent or imaginative interior decorator at that. To call him, as he calls himself, 'the artist in the theater,' is so much good, clean, fun."

Bowed Out Mildly

And immediately thereafter, as though Mr. Howard had stabbed their modesty wide awake, I remember a number of remarkable interviews with, and articles by, some of the best known of our scene-designers, all of whom hastened to declare the relative unimportance of their share in the theater. They were so many Scrooges about it. They tut-tutted themselves into sweet obscurity. They fairly begged the public to forget them.

Which, I fear, is just what the public lately has been doing.

This season—so far this season, at any rate—we've seen all too few scenic schemes worth any great lather of notice. Those few have also had the misfortune to belong to plays which hustled down to limbo almost at once. I ran uptown especially to see Lee Simonson's sets for one large endeavor, but by the time I reached Columbus Circle the play had closed and the house was dark.

One impressive exception, and all the more so because it brought a wholly new, very young

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MARIE PROVOST appears to be peddling popcorn balls or something in "Ladies of Leisure," on Sheridan Square screen.

Easter Week Brings New and Old Play

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

ATTRACTIONS in the theaters for Easter week, the implication of which is a revival of interest in the realm of amusement, bring to view on the legitimate stage a play that has not heretofore been presented here, as well as a second glimpse of an unusual drama that was looked at for two weeks by Alvin audiences earlier in the season.

The returning play is "Journey's End," that remarkable visualization of a few hours of war that epitomizes, more than any play we have seen, the grim actuality of the entire conflict. The only other legitimate production opening Monday, although there will be a third, beginning Thursday, is the Philip Barry comedy, "Holiday," which the George Sharp Players will present in the Pitt.

New Leading Man

"Holiday," which is tendered with a label—"gay and sophisticated comedy"—will serve to introduce a new leading man to Pitt audiences, Emmett Vogan is the lad who will give person to Mr. Sharp's heroes henceforth. This Vogan chap is a young actor but a stock veteran. He comes to Pittsburgh from Kansas City, where he appeared with the Orpheum Stock Company all of the present season and all of last season, playing 62 leading roles during his engagement. Among his previous connections were the National Players in Cincinnati and the McLaughlin Players in Cleveland, both resident organizations.

He evidently was born to be a trouper, as his father was an old minstrel man and his mother also was of the theatrical profession.

The company coming to the Alvin in "Journey's End" is not the same that was here previously. This one was organized to play eastern cities, whereas the one we have seen was known as the western company. Boston and Philadelphia have been the habitat of the players coming Monday, and they have been in these two cities

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COMEDY

Sheridan's Amusing Farce, 'The Rivals,' With All Stars, Brings Memories of Joe Jefferson

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

MEMORIES of dear old Joe Jefferson will be revived when the all-star cast of "The Rivals" comes to town. Bob Acres was the character, next to Rip Van Winkle, in which Jefferson was best known. Toward the close of his career he played only two other parts, Caleb Plummer in "Cricket on the Hearth," and Mr. Golightly in "Lend Me Five Shillings."

Richard Brinsley Sheridan is known as the author of "The Rivals," but he might have some difficulty in recognizing his comedy. Jefferson had such changes made in action and dialogue that a critic whom he asked his opinion of the play answered with that line of Thomas Buchanan Read's poem, "And Sheridan 20 miles away."

Jefferson made such a laughable, yet sympathetic study of the most amusing of all cowards, whose "courage always oozed out of his fingertips," that Bob Acres has ever since been considered the principal character in "The Rivals." James T. Powers plays Acres in this all-star production. And Powers is no unworthy successor of the delectable Joe, the best-beloved actor that ever trod the American stage.

Mrs. Fiske's Role

Another role in this comedy is associated with an actress who was almost as famous in a little earlier day. Mrs. John Drew, mother of our John Drew, was famous as Mrs. Malaprop. Mrs. Fiske takes that part in Tyler's revival, and it is the sort of thing she can do to perfection.

But there are other characters in this funny farce—enough of them to stock half a dozen plays of the average playwright. Like Shakespeare, Sheridan was prodigal in the creation of types that live. When one hears of Sir Anthony Absolute, played by William Crane in the last Jefferson revival, or of Sir Lucius O'Trigger, played by Nat Goodwin, one gets the thrill of having met an old acquaintance, even though the circumstances of the previous meeting may be forgotten.

John Craig plays Sir Anthony now, and Andrew Mack is Sir Lucius, so there is no reason why these parts should not live anew. As for Lydia Languish, once acted by Julia Marlowe, Margery Maude, the daughter of the famous Cyril Maude, has come from retirement to take this role.

But there is one character that was cut out of Jefferson's version, and has now been restored. Julia, conceived by Sheridan as one of the two leads, was dropped en-

(Continued on page Four, This Part)

Mrs. Fiske will be seen as Mrs. Malaprop in a revival of the old comedy, "The Rivals," in the Nixon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

RITZ is this boy's name even if he isn't high-hat. He's on the Penn stage.

Movie Realism And Free Food

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, April 19.

THE week notoriously the worst of the year for Broadway shows, merry-making and bootlegging has acquired a strange flavor this year, with both dignified and frivolous events on the schedule and things for the gossips to mull over in the back room afterward.

First, Mr. Winfield Sheehan stages a luncheon party for newspaper people in town. Mr. Sheehan has had to deny information to his old friends for so many months during the big Fox chaos, he did feel that now that there are no more obscure questions he might gather everybody together and invite them to ask some. The mob all cheered for the brilliant picture executive most sincerely.

Mitzi as Hostess

Mr. free food and refreshment the following day, with Harry Green's little girl, Mitzi, playing hostess. Little Mitzi is in town to make personal appearances at the two Paramounts and present herself to the fans who claimed her in "Honey" and "Marriage Playground."

Warner Baxter has arrived here to see how many more streets have been torn up and what's wrong with the traffic since his last visit three years ago. Jack Oakie is still patronizing the restaurants which gave him dubious nourishment in the days when he was a vaudevillian looking for a booking for "The Last Half."

The mash movie hit of the week is "Journey's End," which has broken house records and brought

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AWAITING THE ZERO HOUR

NORMAN PIERCE and Henry Stephenson discuss home and fireside topics as they await the hour to make an attack in the war play, "Journey's End," which returns to the Alvin Monday for a week.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, April 19.

ENGLAND pays America an unconscious compliment when she invites our American writers to England to talk on writing for the screen. Lord Beaverbrook is founding a school for scenario writers in London. Lecturers will all be Americans. There is no doubt that England may be first in many things, but motion pictures are not listed among their highly successful products. Perhaps they will do better if our American writers do go to Europe and lend them a hand.

* * *

ALL of Hoot Gibson's friends are being invited to attend the rodeo given at the Baker ranch April 27. Hoot traded in his mountain cabin and his Beverly Hills home for this Baker ranch, which is one of the show places of California. The rodeo will bring cowboys from all over the country, and if it goes as well as he hopes, Hoot will have the world's champion rope-throwers here next year. Many of the film people have announced their intention of driving out next Sunday afternoon for this exhibition. Hoot and Sally Eilers plan to take the big step in June.

* * *

MAYBE you recall that I hinted Pauline Frederick would soon have a great secret to disclose. She whispered to several of her friends in Hollywood that she was retiring from the stage and screen. That secret, according to the papers, was her engagement to Hugh Chisholm Leighton, former Portland resident and president of the Interstate News Company of New York. This makes the fourth marriage for Miss Frederick. She has had a number of heartbreaks in motion pictures, largely because she could not do the type of thing she wanted, and because she felt that she was not getting a break on the size type in which her name appeared in the billing.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

THESE English and French girls may be all the world to our producers, but leave it to them to put their own countries first. Lily Damita, who has been playing the feminine lead in "Sons o' Guns" in New York, and who probably will appear in the same part opposite Al Jolson, will go to France for a vacation. Lily told me, pictures, stage and all the world notwithstanding, she was going to go home, and Lily is a young woman of her word. I am wondering if her interest in William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., isn't taking her across the seas at this time? Willie's parents sent him to Egypt to get him away from the fascinating Lily. Evelyn Laye, too, is going abroad, and neither girl will be back in Hollywood until July 1. Why not give the American girls a chance and stop bringing over foreign actresses? We have plenty of talented girls on our own shores.

LOLA LANE and Joseph Wagstaff appear in "Let's Go Places," current screen feature in the Harris.

* * *

YOUNG David Manners, who happens to be a cousin of the beauteous Lady Diana Manners, has a story of more than passing interest. Young Manners came to Hollywood on his honeymoon, bound for Hawaii. Some of his English friends were at

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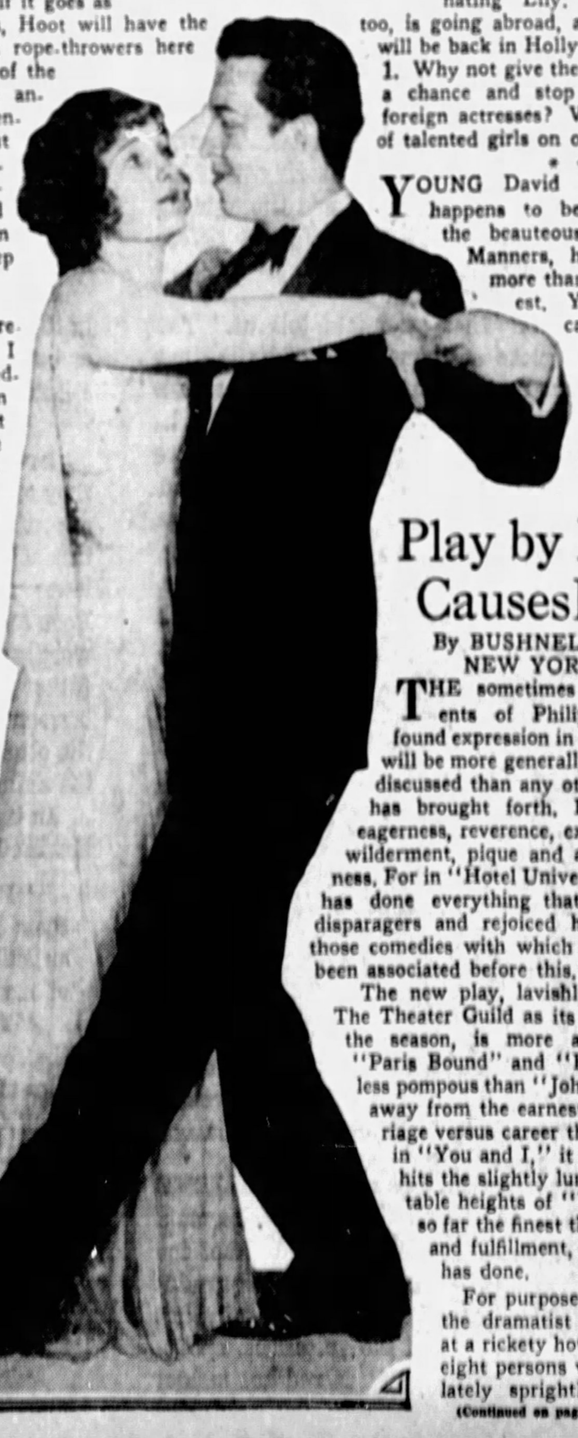

Play by Barry Causes Debate

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, April 19.

THE sometimes glittering talents of Philip Barry have found expression in a new play that will be more generally—and hotly—discussed than any other that spring has brought forth. Discussed with eagerness, reverence, exasperation, bewilderment, pique and attempted coolness. For in "Hotel Universe" Mr. Barry has done everything that distressed his disparagers and rejoiced his disciples in those comedies with which his name has been associated before this.

The new play, lavishly produced by The Theater Guild as its last gesture of the season, is more ambitious than "Paris Bound" and "Holiday." It is less pompous than "John." If it sheers away from the earnest focus of marriage versus career that was evident in "You and I," it also sometimes hits the slightly lunatic and delectable heights of "White Wings," so far the finest thing, in scheme and fulfillment, that Mr. Barry has done.

For purposes of simplicity, the dramatist has assembled at a rickety hotel near Toulon eight persons who are articulately sprightly and deeply

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The Screen and Its Players

Mammy and Moon, Leisure and Blues In New Talk Films

ALL READY

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MAMMY and Al Jolson are two words that have become synonymous. So when we tell you that the new talkie in the Stanley and in the Enright is titled "Mammy," you know that Mr. Jolson is there also. The story of the film has to do with a minstrel man and with the sadness and the gladness that go into making the pattern of his life.

The production is Mr. Jolson's fourth sound screen effort. He began with "The Jazz Singer," a movie vehicle, which originally was planned as a starring vehicle for George Jessel, who was in the original stage version. But George and the Warner boys had some difficulties over money matters and such, and the result was that George was replaced by Al.

AL JOLSON is ready for the parade to begin. Al is the star of "Mammy," current film in the Stanley and Enright.

A Success

"The Jazz Singer" was a box office success, and assured Mr. Jolson movie popularity. So the expected happened. More Jolson films followed—"The Singing Fool," "Say It With Songs" and now "Mammy."

Louise Dresser, talented character actress, who always is to be remembered for her portrayal of the title role in that old silent film, "The Goose Woman," plays the title role in "Mammy." Others in the supporting cast are Lois Moran, Lowell Sherman, Hobart Bosworth, Tully Marshall and Mitchell Lewis.

Of course, Jolson will do some singing in the film and Irving Berlin is the fellow that created the songs for the flicker.

Musical Romance

"Montana Moon," heralded as a musical romance, is the booking in the Penn. Joan Crawford is the star and she is said to have a more mature role than those she usually portrays. She is seen as an eastern society girl, who marries a cowpuncher employed on her father's ranch and then discovers he does anything but fit into the social world in which she travels.

But all's well that ends well is the usual movie formula, so we imagine the happy finale arrives.

Johnny Mack Brown plays opposite the star. Other performers include Ricardo Cortez, Dorothy Sebastian, Karl Dane, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards and Lloyd Ingraham.

That tomboy of the talk screen, Winnie Lightner, and that funny boy from the stage, Joe E. Brown, are featured in "Hold Everything," current picture in the Warner. Of course, the flicker is a comedy. And, with Winnie there (remember her in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway?") and with Joe there, it ought to be a scream.

WINNIE LIGHTNER and Joe E. Brown in "Hold Everything," Warner screen.

This fellow Brown is as capable at the comics as any of those stage or screen comedians we have seen. More than once his comedy roles have stolen the picture from the featured stars. The plot of the film

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Paul Whiteman's Jazz Film Costs $1,500,000

By KENNETH R. PORTER
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 19.

NAPOLEON, for a little man, accomplished great things.

So it is with Carl Laemmle, Jr., smaller in stature even than his famous father, founder of Universal Pictures, and known as the "Napoleon of the Movies." Junior, just recently of voting age, is expected to accomplish equally great things during his reign as

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Phil Goldstone, James Whale Talk It Over and Make Film History With 'Journey's End'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, April 19.

PHIL GOLDSTONE, film executive of "Journey's End," philanthropist and idealist, has proved that a need of money is not always necessary to act as a spur. Mr. Goldstone is rich, so rich that it is whispered his entire salary as a Tiffany executive goes to maintain various Jewish charities in which he and his mother are interested.

Let me tell you something about the history of Phil Goldstone, whose part in "Journey's End," one of the most perfect talkies yet produced, entitles him to our interest. His story is as interesting as any fiction I have ever read. He was associated with the despised quickies before he made "Journey's End," and so energetically did he apply his talents that his quickies brought immediate financial returns.

While making those quickies he visited the Douglas Fairbanks set, where he saw a young German who had been playing minor parts in Fairbanks' picture. The boy had a personality, and Mr. Goldstone saw in him a great hit in the smaller towns.

"What's your name?" asked Goldstone.

"Sylvester Metzett," replied the lad, speaking with a marked German accent.

Gets New Name and Fortune

"That's no name for a movie hero," said Goldstone. "You look a little like the Talmadge girls. You are now Richard Talmadge."

Richard Talmadge made a fortune both for himself and for his discoverer. Just as Mr. Goldstone thought, everyone wondered if by any chance Richard Talmadge was related to Norma and Constance Talmadge, and people wandered into the theater to take a look at the supposed brother, cousin or what-have-you of the famous sisters.

Quickies and cheap westerns starring Richard Talmadge were only a stepping stone for Phil Goldstone, who now admits he always had secret yearnings to make better pictures. He joined the Tiffany-Stahl productions as a director several years ago, and his first work was "Wild Geese," probably the finest picture made by this organization during its short but expensive career.

Not Back to Cheap Films

But alas, there were to be no more "Wild Geese" operas for him, because the company had mapped out other plans. Goldstone, who wasn't in the least dependent upon his job as a director, asked for his release when he saw that Tiffany wanted him to make cheap films again.

When the Tiffany executives refused to hand him back his contract he promptly offered them his interest in the company in exchange for his freedom. His stock then was estimated at $800,000. He only returned to the Tiffany company after it reorganized, and when their books showed something like a million or more in the red and L. A. Young, manufacturer from Detroit, and silent owner, asked his help.

"The first scenes 'shot,' of 'Journey's End'," Mr. Goldstone said, "were as bad as the subsequent scenes were good. The director showed the characters in a long shot, sitting around the table. Their English voices were scarcely distinguishable."

Mr. Goldstone said he walked out of the projection room, refusing to even look at any more of the rushes.

Fortunately, James Whale, who directed the stage play, "Journey's End," and who is likewise director of the talkie version, is a young man who is willing to listen to an American technician's advice. His knowledge of stagecraft and of the play was unmistakable, so he and Mr. Goldstone got together—with results that will make

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Music Study In Europe

By J. FRED LISSFELT

FREQUENT inquiry has come to this column from students of music to learn where they might best combine a summer of recreation and study in Europe. After the war France started the ball rolling, and attracted numerous Americans to Fontainbleau. Since then other musical nations have not been slow in founding summer colonies for music in the pleasantest surroundings they can possibly find.

The curriculum in Fontainbleau offers courses in composition, voice and instrumental instruction. From all reports the six weeks are well spent, providing the student has had the good fortune to enter the classes of Nadia Boulanger, one of the most erudite women in music today. She combines a tremendous knowledge of music of the past with all the problems of the day; they say her criticisms of student compositions is infallible and wonderfully constructive.

Six-Week Course

It is questionable how far six weeks' instruction can carry along a green student, but if he is well equipped, the association with that eminent faculty at Fontainbleau ought to be a great stimulant.

Nearby Paris has little to offer in finer music for the summer months, but her other art stimuli can hardly be computed. Doubtless Wanda Landowska (from whom we await a definite word daily) will again be in St. Leu-la-Foret, but half an hour's ride from Paris from the north station. In her sanctuary, dedicated to music before the nineteenth century, one can learn the nicest distinctions in those old forms.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

JANET GAYNOR and Charles Farrell in "High Society Blues," screen feature in Aldine.

TWAIN DOES MEET

JOHN MACK BROWN and Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon," Penn photoplay. "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," sings the poet, but Johnny is West and Joan is East, so there!

Tech Drama To Resume

THE production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost" by the students of the Department of Drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, after an interruption caused by Easter vacation, will be resumed Tuesday, April 22, for a run of six performances. B. Iden Payne, former head of the department, now associated with the Goodman Memorial Theater in Chicago, is guest director in charge of this production.

A Shakespearean play is produced annually at Carnegie, and in order to honor the poet, the date chosen for presentation is near that of his birth.

Practically every student of the department is in the cast. Costumes are particularly interesting, consisting almost entirely of parts from the permanent collection of the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Losing Prestige Danger In Talkies, Actor Asserts

By JERRY HOFFMAN
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 19.

"WHAT DANGERS, you ask? Well, there is the strong possibility of pictures becoming national in individuality instead of being international, as they have been, for one. If you could have seen, as I have throughout Europe, the peasant girls wearing artificial silk stockings, people from the slums paying attention to their personal appearance in a manner they never did before they acquired a worship for some movie hero or heroine, you'd realize the advantage of the international aspect of pictures. And that isn't all.

"There is the danger of movies absorbing the tyranny of the theater's traditions instead of merely adopting its good and discarding its manacles. There is—"

Kerrigan Speaking

However, it might be only proper at this point to introduce the speaker. J. M. Kerrigan is not one of the old silent film actors resenting the coming of talk. On the contrary, Kerrigan is primarily of the stage, one of those famous Abbey players from Dublin, Ireland, who was brought here by the Fox company to be the comedian in John MacCormack's first picture, "Song Of My Heart."

It wasn't that Kerrigan prefers silent pictures over those with sound. It is simply that here is one man who recognizes obstacles that exist in the path of progress.

Explain, Please

"How will sound make pictures any the less international? In what manner will the matter of talk create less of a desire for fine things or for cleanliness?" I asked Kerrigan to explain.

"Simply because the desire to imitate won't be as strong. The worship of fans abroad won't be as intense. No person's voice ever succeeds. Or, I should say, rarely succeeds, in being up the mental conception of it. I'm referring to Europe here, because foreign languages, as spoken by American stars, won't be as convincing as the players themselves were in silent pictures. And, as I was going to add, there is the additional danger of catering, in the making of pictures, to the so-called intelligentsia instead of those millions of every-day people who originally made movies the tremendously popular medium they are.

Found by People

"Our alleged common people discovered the values of our really great artists years before the highbrow element took them up. Charlie Chaplin was a big attraction long before the minority 'intelligentsia' suddenly applied the term 'genius' to him. In fact, you'll find all our real artists were in the hearts of the mob years before they were 'discovered.' What I'm getting at, is simply the hope that, despite talkies, producers will continue to make moving pictures."

About Current Happenings in Amusement Realm

Sheridan's 'The Rivals' Comes With All Stars And Jefferson Memories

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

tirely. Now Julia is back in the script, and is played by Beetty Linley, a lineal descendant of the "Lizzie" Linley who captured Sheridan's heart.

Written at Twenty-Two

It must not be forgotten that Richard Brinsley Sheridan who wrote this comedy at the age of twenty-two, was a part of the life he depicted here and also in "The School for Scandal." It was an age of drinking and gaming, fighting and gallantry. Sheridan himself came back from France to fight a duel with a man who had called him "a liar and a treacherous scoundrel" in print, and who seemed able to prove it.

And there is a legend that his corpse was arrested for debt on the day of his funeral.

But we also have Lord Byron's word for it that he delivered "the very best oration" ever heard in England.

Not a Success Then

It is recorded that when "The Rivals" was first given at Covent Garden, in 1775, the Londoners hissed the play. But it has lasted just about as well as the Declaration of Independence, which was written a year later, and which sometimes seems to be in danger of oblivion.

Written in the short time of two months, "The Rivals" had the sprightly sparkle of the wits of Bath—and yet a reading of the original play today is rather a sad business. There is so much old-fashioned banter too finely pointed.

Even in the modernized version of Jefferson much of it was lost. I once made the experiment of watching the audience at a Jefferson performance. The laughter was sporadic. A point would be made, and a dozen people in one part of the theater got it. Another point would touch a dozen people in some other part of the theater. Very few lines hit the whole audience all at once. And that was a decidedly high-class audience.

For Jefferson was the first actor to ask as much as five dollars for the best seats in his theaters. Back in 1896 five dollars was money.

Other Great Names

Besides Jefferson other great names have been associated with "The Rivals." Ellen Terry has played Lydia. "Billy" Florence was often associated with Jefferson in the cast. Macready has played Faulkland. Francis Wilson has played David.

In the present cast, besides those already named, are Rollo Peters, Pedro de Cordoba, Percival Vivian, George Tawde and Georgette Cohan. It seems to be a cast that promises an excellent performance. At least we know what the two principals—Mrs. Fiske and James T. Powers—can do. As there are only three evenings and one matinee, beginning Thursday, it is likely the houses will be packed.

COMIC

SAMMY COHEN, former screen comedian, is featured in "Puttin' on the Dog," new stage revue in the Stanley.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

the Tiffany Studio, so he stopped over to greet them. He was invited to play the role of young Raleigh in "Journey's End." He accepted, and he is still in Hollywood with more offers than he can possibly accept. At the moment he is at the First National Studios playing opposite Loretta Young in "When We Were Twenty-One." Looks as if that Honeymoon will be spent in Hollywood. After all, you couldn't find a better spot for a honeymoon.

* * *

ANNA Q. NILSSON unconsciously has been a great lesson to everyone in the film business. She has been flat on her back for two months and she has to remain for two months longer. Instead of fretting and becoming unhappy over her lot, she has been weaving straw trays which she sells to her friends and donates the proceeds to the crippled children. She is in the Orthopedic Hospital, where there are many little folk, and she has seen suffering so much greater than her own that it has given her an understanding granted to few of us. Film people have kept Miss Nilsson's room a bower of roses, and when she comes out of the hospital, well and able to walk again, there is no doubt that she will be given the best job possible. Film people are that way; they stick to their own.

* * *

PERHAPS I am gullible by nature, but I am inclined to believe Earl Carroll means what he says when he wired this columnist saying that he would pay $75 a week to any Hollywood beauty suitable for the chorus of his forthcoming "Vanities." Hollywood has more pretty girls than any city in the country. They come from all over the world, brought here by the hope that some producer will see them and put them in the movies. Why shouldn't Mr. Carroll take advantage of this opportunity to give some of these pulchritudinous ones a job? The only difficulty I can see is the railroad fare. Who pays that?

Play Scenery of Season Mediocre; Two Exceptions

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

artist to the stage—Mr. Johnson's settings for "The Criminal Code." I belong to a glum little minority which thinks "The Criminal Code" is not the great play it is painted up to be. An earnest play, yes, and a play which borrows power and importance from its theme. But I think it borrows more of these virtues from its production. And that its production is nine-tenths Mr. Johnson's vasty, flinty, cruelly audacious scenery.

We had another test of this youngster's talents when he did the more unusual settings for Sidney Howard's "Half-Gods." Perhaps Mr. Johnson had happened to read Mr. Howard anent scene-designers and was out of mood. Anyhow, neither the play nor its trappings "took." Mr. Johnson, meanwhile, is supposed to be going to the movies, and we can only hope he'll not stay away too long.

Interiors of Patterns

Most of this year's theatrical successes happen to be played indoors, time the present, place Westchester, London or somewhere as conventional as that. Which means that most of them call for merely pretty rooms, sufficiently affluent and tasteful not to disturb the audience's comfort, sufficiently literal not to let anyone's imagination fly out of the genuinely plate glass windows. It has been a season of correct period furniture, imported wallpaper and best quality department store chintzes. Nobody can object. Nobody can break into wild cheers, either.

One glorious exception—Robert Edmond Jones' set for "The Green Pastures." Sets whose humor and fantasy and utter simplicity are the precise echo of the play itself, rich overtone of all the fun and curious nobility and humble, grotesque fervor of word and deed on the Mansfield Theater stage. No lovelier scene has been assembled in many years than that of the Israelites en route for their Promised Land. And in that scene Mr. Jones has had a dominant part.

Ensemble Plays In Y. M. & W. H. A.

THE eighth concert of the "Y" Musical Society series will be given this Sunday night by Elias Breeskin and his ensemble in the Y. M. & W. H. A. The major compositions in the program will be the Sonata A Major, by Cesar Franck, and the Simfonetta, by Wolf-Ferrari. The last concert of the season will be by the Choral Society, under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul, and will be given May 4.

SCOOTER LOWRY, former "bad boy" of Our Gang movie comedies, is appearing in person on the Harris stage.

DEBUT

EMMET VOGAN makes his debut in the Pitt Monday as leading man with the George Sharp Players in "Holiday," a comedy.

New Philip Barry Play, Unusual in Its Detail, Causes Talk on Broadway

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

unhappy. There is the pert little actress whose besotted father used to make her drink and dance for him, and whose most deeply rooted desire is to play Cordelia in "King Lear."

There is the hugely prosperous young Jew whose success in a mercantile way has not wiped out memories of his lowly origins. The married couple whose relationship is too much like that of mother and son. The caloric girl whose ardors can only break out in somnambulism. The daughter of the old physicist who can win her egocentric young man by the destruction of his false boyhood ideal. And finally the physicist himself, a creation offered as solving the woes of the others, but actually, both in the writing and the playing, a combination of Maeterlinck, Freud and many bad old stock company traditions.

Can't Look at Self

The method Mr. Barry uses to bring these people face to face with their happy childhood memories is now inspired, now obvious, now ridiculous or touching. The ragged texture of the play suggests it is something written in actual sophomore days. Yet the intensity of feeling, the hellion rebel spirit that protrude are not without effect. "Hotel Universe" is the sort of play that does permit you to look at yourself. That is why discussions of its merits will be neard long after the circus has gone away and the bathing beaches are jammed.

The re-entry of Jed Harris as a producer on the not too crowded Broadway scene is another real event in a theater whose April garnerings have been sparse. Mr. Harris has elected to "get away from it all"—"all" being the sort of melodrama like "Broadway" that has enriched him—and do something fine, elusive and distinguished. His choice was Tchekov's "Uncle Vanya," familiar here only in the Russian productions.

Miss Gish Scores

Harris, whose direction is as sure, supple, vivid and compelling as ever it was in "Spread Eagle" or "The Royal Family," has done superbly by the casting. For the vital role of Helena, he has plucked from the twilight of the movies Lillian Gish and moulded her performance into a thing of infinitely delicate beauty and wistfulness. It is her first "legitimate" appearance here since 1913, when she was an inconsiderable fairy in "A Good Little Devil," with Mary Pickford, as produced by Belasco.

If her work in this tenuous and static play—surely not Turgenev's most notable—is any criterion, Miss Gish should be forbidden by Will Hays or someone ever to desert the recaptured medium of mere three-dimensional acting for the larger, more cloying rewards of the enticing audions.

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Music Study In Europe

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

and in a few hours be completely converted to Bach, Rameau and Company, to the utter exclusion of modern music.

Last summer Berlin opened a summer school at the palace in Charlottenburg. Such masters as D'Albert, Gieseking and Furtwaengler were leading the movement, and special stress was laid on score reading and conducting, though pianists reported that they had learned much of value.

Another experiment was tried at Mondsee in the Austrian Tyrol, about an hour from Salzburg. Important teachers from Vienna gathered there, and the school was named the "American School." Mostly Americans attended. The violin classes under Sevcik seemed the most important. Mondsee is a very beautiful locality, and aside from its health-giving atmosphere is attractively near Salzburg, so that the student may attend the many operas and concerts during the festival, and return the same night to his regular lodgings at Mondsee.

Salzburg Teachers

Salzburg itself offers excellent professors at the Mozarteum during August, the only conservatory which remains open at this season. The once famous Rosa Papier, a favorite Viennese contralto to whom Brahms dedicated now beloved songs, has a class in singing. Anna Bahr-von Mildenburg will again conduct her opera classes. She is the greatest dramatic artist since the Lehmanns, and gives the student only that side of the opera. Roles must be musically secure before one can sing in her class.

Rosa Papier's son, Bernhard Paumgartner, has a class in composition and conducting. He has written most entertaining opera and is very popular among his students.

Most great teachers, however, are on holiday at this season, and unless one finds them at one of these conservatories, it is impossible to bribe them away from their retreats, even for brief consultation. Contact with foreign students is invaluable, and with the advantage of travel, six weeks abroad is to be highly recommended, if the student is well enough prepared to [illegible] what is offered him [illegible] concentrated forms.

School Days' On Harris Stage

DICK WARE presents "School Days" on the Harris stage. "Scooter" (Tough Guy) Lowry, from Our Gang Comedies, appears in person in a comedy act, "Doin' Tough." Ada Brown, heralded as the Plantation Mammy, is another feature. The Harris Co-Eds and the stage band are prominent.

Easter Bill In Theaters

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

most of the present season.

Five of the eight members of the womanless cast ought to know their parts pretty well since they saw service. Capt. Richard Bird, Stanhope in the play, served four years and was wounded. Another four-year man is Francis Compton, who rose to the rank of captain and was awarded the military cross of Great Britain, the King—no less—doing the decorating. Arthur Nobel also received the baptism of fire and came out of the war as a sergeant major. George Thorpe and Dan Booker saw service, too, the latter in the navy. All were in the British forces.

Other stage attractions in the Easter week program are the unit presentations dividing honors with the photoplay features in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, and the vaudeville to be staged with the screen bill in the Harris.

Barry Comedy Pitt Offering

PHILIP BARRY'S comedy, "Holiday," will be seen in the Pitt for the week beginning Monday, presented by the George Sharp Players. It will introduce Emmett Vogan, new leading man. "Holiday" was originally produced in the Plymouth Theater, New York, and played a season there. It concerns a young man, his ex-fiancee and her sympathetic sister. Among the players to present this comedy classic will be almost the entire roster of the organization which includes besides Mr. Vogan, Edith King, Mabel Kroman, Hugh Banks, Lucette Parker, Robert Fiske, Henry Wadsworth, Alice Ann Baker and Joseph Lawrence.

Sammy Cohen Stanley Feature

SAMMY COHEN, movie comedian of "What Price Glory," "Plastered in Paris" and several other films, is in the Stanley in person in the Warner-Publix offering, "Puttin' on the Dog." Other entertainers include Doris Roche, personality girl, Barbarina and Pal, dancers, Bobby Baldwin, and George Ali, the original Nona of "Peter Pan." David Broudy directs the overture and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

Flowers beautify your property. You will need all kinds of seeds, shrubs and bulbs advertised in the Classified Section.

Ritz Brothers Penn Theater

THE Three Ritz Brothers, collegiate comedians, are featured in "High Speed," new stage show in the Penn. It was staged by Arthur Knorr, under the personal supervision of Louis K. Sidney. Other entertainers include Olive Faye, singer and dancer, and Paul Remos and his midgets. A group of Chester Hall girls appear.

Dance Season In Palm Garden

PALM GARDEN PARK, Mt. Washington, will open for its nineteenth annual summer season of modern dancing Monday night. Dances will be held thereafter every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Music will be furnished by the Royal Ambassadors Orchestra.

'Journey's End' Again in Alvin

"JOURNEY'S END," gripping war play, will be seen in the Shubert-Alvin for one week only, opening Monday night. The "Eastern" company, which has been seen all season in Boston and Philadelphia, will present it here on this occasion.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Mrs. Fiske in "The Rivals." (Three days only, April 24, 25 and 26).*
ALVIN—*Return engagement of "Journey's End," war drama.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Holiday," a comedy.*
PENN—*Joan Crawford's film, "Montana Moon." Also stage show.*
STANLEY and ENRIGHT—*Al Jolson's film, "Mammy." Also stage shows.*
ALDINE—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "High Society Blues."*
WARNER—*Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner in film, "Hold Everything."*
HARRIS—*Lola Lane and Joseph Wagstaff in film, "Let's Go Places." Also stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Ladies of Leisure."*
GARDEN—*Film, "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland."*

Bill in Nixon Is 'The Rivals'

RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN'S comedy, "The Rivals," comes to the Nixon for three nights and a Saturday matinee, April 24, 25 and 26, under the management of A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler. A brilliant coterie of players is playing a flying tour following the New York engagement. Mrs. Fiske heads the cast as Mrs. Malaprop, with James T. Powers as the Bob Acres; Pedro de Cordoba as Faulkland; Rollo Peters as Capt. Jack Absolute; Andrew Mack as the fighting Sir Lucius O'Trigger; John Craig as the choleric Sir Anthony; Margery Maude as the sentimental Lydia Languish, Georgette Cohan, George Tawde and Betty Linley.

Cervone's Band In Kennywood

THIS Sunday in Kennywood Park, Izzy Cervone's Band will play four concerts. Dancing will be held each Saturday night until the opening of the picnic season, May 16, on which date the free outdoor acts also will begin. John Robinson's elephants will be the first of the circus features. The Penn Township schools will open the outing season. The park's amusements will be in operation this Sunday.

Hal Kemp's Band For Nixon Cafe

HAL KEMP and his collegiate band, coming from the Hotel Manger, New York, will open an extended engagement Monday night in the Nixon Restaurant. He will succeed Ben Pollack. Four acrobats of the Hazelle and Klatoff Company, New York, are the new entertainers. Allan Walker remains as master of ceremonies.

Paul Lukas Given Role

PAUL LUKAS, who recently completed the role of a Central European flying ace in "Young Eagles," opposite Charles "Buddy" Rogers, now will support Nancy Carroll for the first time in her next starring vehicle, "The Devil's Holiday," which has gone into production at Hollywood studios.

Mills' Farewell Show in Enright

JAY MILLS is making his farewell appearance on the Enright stage. At the conclusion of his current show he will be transferred to the Earle Theater, Philadelphia. A number of featured entertainers and the stage band are prominent in Mills' goodby production. Cyril Guthoerl is at the organ.

M. G. M. Gets Mr. Pollard

HARRY POLLARD has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to direct a feature picture, the title of which has not yet been announced. First gaining screen fame by the direction of his "Leather Pusher" series, which introduced Reginald Denny to the screen, Pollard was associated with Universal for a number of years, directing "The Abysmal Brute," "The Reckless Age," "Oh, Doctor," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Show Boat." His last production was "Undertow," with Mary Nolan.

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The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
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NIGHTS, BEST SEATS, $1.00
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RETURN FOR EASTER WEEK
Gilbert Miller
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The play that is sweeping the world
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT — SUPPLEMENTARY SPRING TOUR of the EASTERN COMPANY DIRECT FROM BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA.
NOTE—Positively Last Opportunity to See This Great Play in Dramatic Form.
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GALA SPRING WHIRLWIND TOUR
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"I would rather see you play 'Sherlock Holmes' than be a child again on Christmas Morning" — ROBERT TAYLOR, Nov. 1st 1929
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Mat. 10-20-30
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Song, Dance and Romance Feature New Pictures

Mammy and Al Jolson, Blues and Janet Gaynor Appear in New Talkies

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

concerns the romance between a prize fighter and his cave-woman sweetheart.

Janet and Charles Farrell, popular romantic team of the screen, are in the Aldine in "High Society Blues." Both Janet and Charles have played opposite each other in numerous films—both in the silents and in the talkies. The majority of their pictures were straight dramatic stories. But in the recent "Sunny Side Up" they turned to musical romance. And this also is their medium in "High Society Blues."

The new picture is adapted from a short story by Dana Burnet. It details the troubles of a wholesale grocer from a small Iowa town, who sells his business to a chain store corporation for several millions and then tries to crash the exclusive social set of Westchester County, New York. Miss Gaynor is seen as the daughter of a socially prominent and wealthy family and Charles is the groceryman's son. The supporting cast includes William Collier, Sr., Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, Hedda Hopper and Joyce Compton.

"Let's Go Places" is the new talkie in the Harris. It is heralded as a story of life and night-life in the movie capital. Song and dance are part of its ingredients. Joseph Wagstaff, from the stage, who made his movie debut in "A Song of Kentucky," is the hero. Other players include Lola Lane, Sharon Lynn, Frank Richardson, Walter Catlett and Dixie Lee.

The new booking in the Sheridan Square is "Ladies of Leisure." It is a depiction of gay lights and modern life. Barbara Stanwyck has a prominent role. In the supporting cast are Ralph Graves—you remember him best as the movies' submarine boy—and Lowell Sherman.

"The Cohens and the Kellys in Scotland" is the new attraction in the Garden. The cast is headed by Charles Murray, Vera Gordon, George Sidney and Kate Price.

GOODBY

JAY MILLS is presenting his farewell show on the Enright stage. He is going to Philadelphia to officiate as master of ceremonies in a theater there.

Opera Passes Through Hard Winter But Looks With Hope Into Future

By LEONARD LIEBLING,
Universal Service Music Critic.

NEW YORK, April 19.

WITH "Sadko" sounding the final strains, the regular season of lyric delights at the Metropolitan Opera House closed melodiously last evening. A silence of almost seven months now faces the devotees and detractors of the abidingly famous institution.

The Metropolitan passed through a hard winter. The Wall street catastrophe, the resultant business depression, the "crisis" through which all opera is passing, and the illness of some of the leading singers at the Broadway house, were exceedingly hard conditions to face. However, the Metropolitan surmounted them successfully and with characteristic command and artfulness. All those facts are made clear in the recently published statement of Otto H. Kahn, co-czar of our opera house.

Mr. Kahn issued his pronunciamento together with the glad tidings that the contract of Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general director, has been extended to the year 1935, although it was previously dated to 1933. For his part, Gatti-Casazza immediately announced the equally good news that he had renewed for the same new period the contract with his chief directorial and administrative aide, Edward Ziegler. Both these able and resourceful gentlemen richly deserve the contracts, and also the compliments tendered them in the publishment of Mr. Kahn.

MEMORY

MARION DAVIES awakens memories of other days as she appears as a belle of 1900 in her new comedy film, "The Gay Nineties."

Tell the summer vacationists about your accommodations through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Phil Goldstone, Whale Making Screen History With 'Journey's End'

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

history. "James Whale and I parted friends," said young Goldstone, "and some day he may be coming back to make another picture for Tiffany."

Mr. Whale will have to return soon, for Phil Goldstone's mother has registered violent objection to her son's returning to the movies—and his mother is his best pal and severest critic.

I almost forgot to mention that this amazing young man who graduated from the quickies is not married. He couldn't be and hand over $800,000 worth of stock without worrying.

Tech Drama To Resume

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Drama School, the largest story of Shakespearean costumes in existence. One unit of the Shakespearean group is composed of the Poel Collection, which was acquired after the retirement of William Poel, eminent English actor, from active work on the stage.

Among the first performance was a special matinee for member of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh and the Woman's Club of Oakland. Another was for the Drama League of Pittsburgh.

Gaynor, Farrell In Aldine Film

"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES," a musical romance of youthful sweethearts, bringing to the screen again Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, who scored a success in "Sunny Side Up," is current in the Aldine. The picture details the troubles of a wholesale grocer from a small Iowa town, who sells his business to a chain store corporation for several millions and then tries to crash an exclusive social set. The youthful stars sing five new song numbers. These are "Just Like a Story Book," "I'm in the Market for You," "Eleanor," "I Don't Know You Well Enough for That" and "High Society Blues." Supporting players include William Collier, Sr., Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, Hedda Hopper and Joyce Compton.

Miss Stanwyck Star in Sheridan

"LADIES of Leisure" is the attraction in the R-K-O Sheridan Square. It was adapted from the David Belasco stage play, "Ladies of the Evening," and was directed by Frank Capra. Barbara Stanwyck, former stage actress, is featured. Ralph Graves plays a wealthy lad, quite bored with life in general. Lowell Sherman does the constantly semi-intoxicated man-about-town. Others in the cast are Marie Prevost, George Fawcett, Nance O'Neal, Juliette Compton and Johnny Walker.

Stanley, Enright Have Al Jolson

AL JOLSON is in both the Stanley and Enright in his latest Warner Brothers' Vitaphone talkie, "Mammy." The supporting cast includes Lois Moran, Lowell Sherman and Hobart Bosworth. The film presents a tale of minstrel life, detailing the trials and hardships which these blackfaced comedians encountered, and their pleasures and their loves. Michael Curtiz directed the production. Several new song hits, as well as the famous "Mammy," are featured in the production.

Organ, Quartet In Easter Music

A PROGRAM of Easter music will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at the free organ recital this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Casper Koch will be assisted by a vocal quartet under the direction of Nellie Rischer Roberts. The quartet is composed of Laura Lane Thompson, soprano; Mary Brennan, contralto; William Davis, tenor, and Harry Wirtz, bass. Violin obligatos will be played by Helen Hunt Allen.

Marian Anderson To Sing April 29

MARIAN ANDERSON, Negro contralto, will give a recital in Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday evening, April 29, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, of Pittsburgh. Her program will include classic songs by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Wolff, Strauss, Faure, Bizet, Griffes and Rachmaninoff. A group of Negro Spirituals also will be included.

'Cohens, Kellys' Garden Booking

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND" will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Charles Murray, George Sidney, Kate Price and Vera Gordon are in the cast. William Haines' picture, "The Girl Said No," will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Metropolitan In Cleveland

THE Metropolitan Grand Opera Company's spring season in Cleveland will open on Monday evening, May 5, in the Public Auditorium.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Operetta, "Babes in Toyland." (April 28.)*
NIXON—*William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes." (May 5.)*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Nancy's Private Affair," a comedy. (April 28.)*
PENN—*Harry Richman in film, "Puttin' on the Ritz." (April 25.)*
STANLEY—*Alice White in film, "Show Girl in Hollywood." (April 25.)*
HARRIS—*Sue Carol in film, "The Big Party." (April 26.)*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*"Journey's End," film version of the stage play. (No date set.)*
ENRIGHT—*Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown in film, "Hold Everything." (April 28.)*

Paul Whiteman's Jazz Film Costs $1,500,000

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

general manager of his dad's huge film plant.

Junior was quite willing to talk about what he termed "the inside story" of Paul Whiteman's first picture, "The King of Jazz."

"The press in general was very unkind to me when they learned about Whiteman's first trip here to make this picture," began Junior. "I will admit the trip was futile, but with the story as it was it was best not to make it. The first story portrayed Whiteman as a romantic young lover. That was 'out' for, after all, people want to hear Whiteman's music and they don't care much for portly Romeos. Consequently Whiteman returned to New York until another story could be arranged.

"This left but one thing to do. An elaborate revue would give plenty of opportunity for music and with proper direction plenty of entertainment in the various numbers. We obtained the services of John Murray Anderson, noted stage revue director, and a new story was written. I personally think it is the best any company has produced thus far. It cost $1,500,000 and looks it. The whole revue glorifies Whiteman and his band and the theme is interpolated with novelties of high standard.

"As you know, Universal is to concentrate on super-productions from now on. We will make no more program pictures. We expect to film 20 super-productions a year, along with a series of short length comedies."

Winnie Lightner Star in Warner

WINNIE LIGHTNER, comedienne in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," is cast in the leading role of "Hold Everything," comedy film, current in the Warner. The picture revolves around a cave-woman and her prize-fighting sweetheart. Joe E. Brown is cast opposite Miss Lightner. The cast also includes Bert Roach, Georges Carpentier and Sally O'Neill. The film was adapted to the screen from the musical comedy of the same name. Roy Del Ruth directed. There are numerous song numbers.

'Let's Go Places' Talkie in Harris

"LET'S GO PLACES" is the new film in the Harris. It is a musical romance and is laid in Hollywood. It all begins when a young singer and his manager decide to try their luck in the talkies, and go to the screen capital in hopes of getting a test. Joseph Wagstaff portrays the tenor. Lola Lane is cast as the heroine, a film star with whom he falls in love. Frank Richardson, Walter Catlett, Sharon Lynn, Dixie Lee, Charles Judels, Ilka Chase and Larry Steers also have prominent roles. Frank Strayer directed the picture.

Free Food, War Drama

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

in standees; though the local wise ones had insisted the customers wouldn't stand for a realistic, womanless war movie, however impressive. They said the same thing about "Disraeli," which played seven months to capacity as a $2 picture and last week drew $33,000 to the popular price stand. Heigh-ho.

"Montana Moon" Picture in Penn

JOAN CRAWFORD is starring in the Penn in "Montana Moon," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical romance. She plays an eastern society girl who marries a cow-puncher employed on her father's Montana ranch. Other players include John Mack Brown, who plays opposite the star; Ricardo Cortez; Dorothy Sebastian, Karl Dane, Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards and Lloyd Ingraham. Malcolm St. Clair directed the film, which was adapted from an original story by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler. The stage features the Three Ritz Brothers in "High Speed," direct from the Capitol Theater, New York.

TOMORROW WARNER BROS. THEATRES

ROWLAND, Wilkinsburg — GEORGE ARLISS in "Green Goddess"
LIBERTY, 6537 Penn Ave. — GEORGE ARLISS in "Green Goddess"
REGENT, 3941 Penn Ave. — WILLIAM HAINES in "Girl Said No"
SCHENLEY, 3942 Forbes St. — GRETA GARBO in "Anna Christie"
MANOR, 1339 Murray — LILA LEE in "SECOND WIFE"
ARSENAL, 4140 Butler — RICHARD DIX in "LOVE DOCTOR"
PLAZA, 4765 Liberty — RICHARD DIX in "LOVE DOCTOR"
BELMAR, 721 N. Homewood — RICHARD DIX in "LOVE DOCTOR"
RITZ, 210 Fifth Ave. — FRANK FAY in "SHOW OF SHOWS"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — Charles Murray, George Sidney in "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland"
THUR. FRI. SAT. — William Haines, Marie Dressler in "THE GIRL SAID NO"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW! Love! Laughter! With your favorite playgirl more brilliant than ever.
JOAN CRAWFORD in "MONTANA MOON"
With JOHN MACK BROWN
Follow dashing Joan and her cowboy lover thru a merry, mad, laugh-packed romance of a modern West.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ON STAGE THE RITZ BROS.
Broadway's Favorite Trio in
"HIGH SPEED"
An Arthur Knorr-Lee A. Sidney production
Mirth packed revue with an unusual group of talented entertainers. Set to a toe tingling tempo of speed and beauty, with
PAUL REMOS and His MIDGETS
OLIVE FAY — GLORIA LEE
CHESTER HALE GIRLS

LOEW'S ALDINE
NOW PLAYING
The Talking Screen's Greatest Lovers in Their Sweetest Love Romance
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
FOR MONTHS HEAR THEIR 5—LATEST SMASH SONG HITS—5 Sunnier Than "SUNNYSIDE UP"
High Society Blues
with WM. COLLIER, SR.—LOUISE FAZENDA—LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD—STAR CAST
MATINEES 35c — EVENINGS 50c

Tremendous Easter Programs
STANLEY & ENRIGHT
Seventh and Liberty — Penn and Beatty
Now Playing at the STANLEY and ENRIGHT
Warner Bros. offer this Supreme Vitaphone Jolson Jubilee in Two theatres at the same time... the king of entertainers in the kind of rollicking role the world has been waiting to see!
JOLSON in "MAMMY"
By IRVING BERLIN
JAZZ! JOY! JOLLITY!
Stanley Stage: SAMMY COHEN, Comedy Hit of "WHAT PRICE GLORY" by Warner-Publix, in "PUTTIN' ON THE DOG" with GEORGE ALI, DORIS ROCHE, BOBBY BALDWIN, SAM SCHWARTZ and Others; "Battle of Music" DAVID BROUDY vs. BERNIE ARMSTRONG
with LOIS MORAN, LOUISE DRESSER
It's All The Go! Enright Sunday Midnight Shows
Enright Stage: JAY MILLS' "FAREWELL WEEK!" Jay's Going to Philadelphia, and He's Saying Goodbye with A Peppy, Jazzy, Musical Treat! GALA SUNDAY Midnight Show Tonight at the ENRIGHT

HARRIS, DIAMOND — STREET
ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY — FOX MOVIETONE
LET'S GO PLACES
WITH FRANK-RICHARDSON ("SUNNYSIDE UP" STAR)
LOLA LANE, SHARON LYNN, DIXIE LEE
Lowest in Price: MATINEES 10c - 20c - 30c; EVENINGS 15c - 25c - 40c
ON THE STAGE DICK WARE presents "SCHOOL DAYS" SCOOTER LOWRY, Dormers of Our Gang Kids; ADA BROWN, Blooest of the Blue; 8 DANCING "CO-EDS"; RKO VODVIL
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
A Musical Story With Fox Song-Hits

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
Here Is The Picture You've Been Waiting For
DAVID BELASCO'S "LADIES OF LEISURE"
A Columbia Picture
with Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman, Ralph Graves, Marie Prevost, George Fawcett, Nance O'Neil
IT'S THE DARING PICTURE OF THE SEASON!
Pretty Girls! Gay Life! Dynamic Drama!
Next Attraction: The Greatest Screen Drama of All Time! "Journey's End"

WARNER — FORMERLY GRAND
NOW! Leave the Dishes in the Sink! Park the Baby With Grandma! Let the Moon Grow Old! Let the Sun Stand Still!
WHAT MATTER? Because—It's Here Now!
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Comedy
"HOLD EVERYTHING"
With the Lovable Rough-neck of "Gold Diggers," and "She Couldn't Say No."
WINNIE LIGHTNER
And the Comedy Scream of "Sally"
JOE E. BROWN
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Comedy Story of a Cave Woman Lover . . . And When She Loves Them . . . They Stay Loved!
And in the Cast
Georges Carpentier—Sally O'Neil
—Abe Lyman and Band
"HOLD EVERYTHING" Is Positively and Without Any Possibility of Contradiction . . . THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER MADE!
Also Sensational VITAPHONE VARIETIE

THE MASTER MIND by Jerome Beatty

Putting on the Padlock Is an Easy Task

THIS is another piece called Advice to Ambitious Young Men, written by the famous author, Eddie Brown, the Master Mind of Finance. I run my bank roll up to $16,500 and then was nicked for three grand by a crook named the Blond Duke, that also took my red-headed chorus girl friend named Jessie Rankin, away from me, and things was not what you would say hot.

I wrote to a guy named Henry W. Longfellow in Boston that the Duke said would get me a job to lecture for Harvard on How I Get to Be a Big Shot but I did not hear from him yet.

I drop in a place on Forty-sixth street one afternoon and am standing up to the bar with a lot of actors all talking how good we are, when in comes the Blond Duke with Jessie Rankin.

Hello Rockerfeller, says the Duke to me, and him and Jessie sit down at a table near the bar. Where are your whiskers? he says.

I ain't got any whiskers I says, why?

* * *

HE gets up from the table and comes over and puts his arm around me and says to the gang: "This is my pal. I stick him on a little deal and now he threatens to close me up. Hey, Mister Master Mind?" He did not smile.

That is not true, Mister Higginbottom I says, and I am sorry if you got the idea from what I said that maybe you would get a padlock.

I did not want to take a ride and get full of holes. I do not see any percentage in getting in trouble with rum runners.

He grabs my arm and twists it around behind me—he is a big guy and strong—and says, Get down on your knees, Mister Master Mind. Nix on that I says. It was hurting a lot but I did not squawk.

On your knees, he says. Everybody was laughing and he was behind me, and all at once I hear a smack and he lets go quick and it is Jessie Rankin that smacked him and she says to the Duke, Lay off that kid, you simp, and come back and sit down.

The Duke just laughs and rubs his face and says to me, I will show you that trick and some others some day.

* * *

JUST then a kid comes in with papers yelling: "Prohibition Agent to Close All Speakeasys!" and the Duke laughs and buys one. There is a picture of the guy that says he is going to close all speakeasys and the Duke tears out the picture and lights it with a match and says that is what I think of that idiot. They are all on my payroll. Before they close me, they will close the Methodist Church.

He turns to me and says: "I suppose you think maybe you could get the prohibition sap to close me up."

I do not want to close any of your places, I says. They sell the best hooch in town and you are a public benefactor. Why should I want to get them closed. "Mister Higginbottom," I says, "not me, no sir, you got me wrong."

"Leave him alone," says Jessie, "come back and order me something to eat."

"I suppose you think this Master Mind is smart," he says to her. Two fat guys was sitting at a table and the Duke drags me over to their table. Master Mind, he says, meet Bill and Ike.

"Show him your badges," the Duke says to them.

They grin and show their badges and they are prohibition agents and are sitting there drinking and eating.

"Can anybody close me up?" the Duke says, and Bill and Ike just laugh. "You will run as long as the subway," Ike says.

"Listen, Mister Higginbottom," I says, "I did not say anything about closing you up. I got to go."

Just then a cop comes in the back door to get a drink and the Duke introduces me to him and the cop laughs, too, about anybody closing up the Duke.

* * *

THE Duke says to me in a loud voice, so everybody could hear: "I will bet you $5,000 you cannot close one of my places."

"I would not close one of your places on a bet," I says, "I do not want to get shot full of holes."

"You are a cheap skate," the Duke says, "You are a Master Mind and here is a chance to make five grand. Close up this one. How about it?"

"I am no sucker," I says, "I want to live my life."

He pats his chest and looks around at the crowd, which was laughing at how he was kidding me, and he says: "I am the Blond Duke and I am a good sport, and when I make a bet I am on the level. Is that right?" he says to me.

"That is right," I says, and it was a fact. He was a good sport and always kept his word.

"I guarantee no harm will come to you," he says, "If you make the bet, whether you win or lose. You are so smart, here is a way to make $5,000 dollars. Before all these gentlemen, I make that promise and the Blond Duke never breaks his word," he says.

"All right," I says, "it is a bet. Five grand that I can get a padlock on this place inside a week."

* * *

HE laughs loud and says: "It is the easiest money I ever made. It is easier than selling automobiles."

Jessie Rankin says you are a sucker, Eddie, to throw your money away, and I says: "Just leave it to me."

I go out and there is a cop going by, and I say: "Officer, how about closing this joint? I have evidence that they sell hooch inside."

He ha' ha's, and says: "That is no news. Show me a place along here that does not sell hooch and I will close it. That will be big news. The only way you can close one of the Duke's places is to burn it down."

It was a cinch the police and the dicks would not help me out, but I had an idea.

Three days later they had a padlock on the Duke's place. He was a good sport and paid me the five grand and I have not got shot full of holes yet. The Duke says I am a smart guy and he is a good loser.

* * *

THIS is the way I did it. I get a friend of mine that has a 10-year-old kid. Then I go to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and they say they will have two agents in the place at 1 a. m. in the morning and will get the evidence.

At 1 o'clock the kid goes in and sells a newspaper to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children agents and they pinch the place and put a padlock on it for corrupting the morals of a minor.

After paying the kid a hundred fish and taking out general running expenses, the bank roll is now $18,000.

Watch for the next lecture.

Yours truly,

Eddie Brown,

Master Mind of Finance.

(Copyright, 1930.)

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Odd Answers Some Odd And Interesting Letters

FROM G. E., New York: "You commentarians on national life are afraid to speak of the disrespect for law the government income tax breeds. More than prohibition. Every shrewd person knows that the big industrial giants hire tax experts who know more than the government's so-called experts. I know a millionaire who boasted to me he paid less personal income tax than I—and my income is a little less than $30,000 a year. Did you notice the millions the U. S. returned the Steel Corporation? A sharp illustration of Uncle Sam being outsmarted."

Well, anyoldhow, this shows you I'm not afraid to print your beef.

* * *

FROM T. E. G., Philadelphia: "Isn't it amusing that a gullible public will shun any show on Broadway that hasn't a star made solely by press agentry?"

Not to be disputatious—care for it?—but the three biggest Broadway hits "The Green Pastures," "Strictly Dishonorable" and "The Last Mile" haven't stars. And try to get in.

* * *

FROM Mrs. R. Q., Paris, France: "The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune says in part: 'O. O. McIntyre admits he is New York's laziest columnist and the concierge at the Rue Cambon side of the Ritz says he works harder and longer hours than any American who comes to Paris.' So what is what?"

But that is in Paris!

* * *

FROM F. S. D., Minneapolis, Minn.: "I am a theatrical trouper with an appetite and am trying to keep thin. Your constant references to fattening dishes break down my reserve. You are certainly no help in avoiding the future shadow."

When tempted, tum-de-dum-dum!

* * *

FROM Old Timer, Detroit: "Some day when you are not writing about yourself drop around to the produce markets along West street and you will find material for a fascinating column."

Do you mean to say that I am not as fascinating as produce?

* * *

FROM Miss Sue, Yonkers: "I am one of the girls you eulogize who does not smoke, drink or neck. I am passably good looking and I have a college education. Yet I do not see what good it has done me in achieving a girl's natural desire for a good home and an equally good husband."

You will see—and you can bet on it!

* * *

FROM R. H., New York: "I note that your favorite Mayor, the Honorable Jimmy, has never yet been late catching a train out of the city for a vacation."

Where did you collect the idea he was my favorite Mayor?

* * *

FROM Jerry, San Francisco: "In one of your Cosmopolitan confessionals you tell of a San Francisco reader bombarding you with insulting epithets. Don't judge the Golden Gate populace by that. You have more friends here than any newspaper writer I know."

And I care for San Francisco, too, in a big way.

WHAT DO YOU KIDS KNOW ABOUT ACTING ?
RUDY
MARIE RAN AWAY WITH THEIR FILMS
DAD
AND ME TRYING TO STAY THIN!
FOOD EATS FOOD
SOMEONE SAY VACATION ?
ONCE HE'S NOT LATE!

FROM C. G., Hollywood: "Poor old Broadway. You should get a load of Hollywood boulevard and see what it has done to the famous old street."

Broadway was still there, however, last night. I saw it.

* * *

A GREAT building in New York absorbs the neighborhood. Thus when the Paramount theater was finished there sprung up a Paramount hotel and Paramount cafes, drug stores, shoe shining parlors, etc., etc.—expressing the metropolitan phobia to bask in the reflected glory of unearned greatness.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Verona Oakley, daughter of Silvers, the clown, is a teacher at a riding academy . . . An absorbing book "Conquering Our Great American Plains" by Stuart Henry (Dutton's) . . . Flo Ziegfeld and C. B. Dillingham are friends again . . . Frazier Hunt quit smoking when his son was born . . . John McCormack, the singer, owns the fashionable apartment house at 270 Park avenue . . . Private to Lew C.: Yes and you introduced me to the unspeakable sniper . . . Arthur Brisbane at 66 turns out more newspaper copy daily than any other newspaperman . . . Ambassador Dawes wears a watch fob with evening clothes . . . Major Bowes lives over the Capitol Theater . . . And can look down on the show from a window any time of day or night . . . J. R. Quirk talks like a British actor . . . Rudy Vallee is wearing robin's egg blue suits with pant legs wider than anything . . . Harry Richman has an eagle tattoed on each arm . . . Norman Anthony, Jr., editor of Life, is as young looking as a collegiate freshman . . . Al Woods leads the season's flop list with six successive theatrical failures . . . Betty Forsythe writes swell poetry under the name of Jean Douglas . . . Courtney Ryley Cooper is tattoed on each arm . . . Will H. Hays occupies the thirty-seventh floor of the Ritz Tower . . . On the lower East Side delicatessen shops are "appetizing parlors" . . . Ivy Lee, publicity poo-bah, is a director of the new Waldorf . . . Everybody is buying high grade bank stocks which are touted for a steady rise . . . Charles B. Driscoll has authored "Doubloons: The Story of Buried Treasures," a grand volume which Farrar & Rinehart bring out in the fall.

* * *

MARIE DRESSLER arrived home from Europe several years ago and announced: "I am through with my profession. I am just a fat old lady." Since that time she has completely run away with every picture, notably Rudy Vallee's and Greta Garbo's first talkie, in which she was featured, and has saved several others from joining the flop column. And Miss Dressler is still going strong. She is the outstanding comedienne of the talkies. And she portrays drama better than most stars.

* * *

THEY were discussing the most beautifully couched line in literature. My choice is from Gray's Elegy: "The plowman homeward plods his weary way."

* * *

IT was F. P. A.'s "Nice Nellie" who suggested "Legs" Diamond, the gangster, should be called "Limbs."

(Copyright, 1930.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

1. TWENTY-FOUR RUNS YA GIVE 'EM ALREADY 'N' ONLY THE FOIST INNIN'! THEY DON'T COME NO ROTTNER THEN YOU! OH, IS THAT SO?
2. ALL RIGHT, BATTER, LET'S SEE YA HIT THAT!
3. TST! TST! TST!
4. YA TERRIBLE! AWFUL! TWENTY-FIVE RUNS ALREADY LET SOMEBODY PITCH WHAT CAN PITCH! NOW LEAVE THIS TO ME, FELLERS!
5. SOME CATCHER! A SOUTH PAW UP 'N' HE SIGNALS FOR AN INSHOOT! UGH! UH! NO! UGH! UH! AH! THE HECK WITH HIM! I'LL PITCH WOT I WANT!
6. !!!!!!!
7. WE DON'T WANT NO MERRY-GO-ROUND! GIVE HIM A SOCK IN THE NOSE, SOMEBODY! FIRE HIM OFF'N THE TEAM! ALL AFTERNOON N' ONLY THE FIRST INNIN' ALREADY! LET'S GET A PITCHER! ALL RIGHT, FELLERS! LET'S GO! PLAY BALL!
8. I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO USE MY OLE SPIT-BALL. ONLY NOBODY'LL KNOW IT! SIMPLE DISGUSTFUL-THAT'S WOT IT IS!
9. HIT THIS, YA RINSED-OUT TOAD!
10. NOW FOR A TRIPLE PLAY!
11. MOIDER 'IM! DON'T BE GREEDY-LET ME GET A CRACK AT 'IM! THE STARS IS COMIN' OUT 'N' WE AIN'T BEEN UP YET! TAKE THIS! 'N' TAKE THIS! WE'LL LEARN YA!
12. LOOK A HERE, FELLERS! I AIN'T GETTIN' THE SUPPORT LIKE I OUGHTA! 4-20

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(Advertisement)

TREATING DIABETES

by starvation alone is merely to deprive one's self of foods which are necessary for the proper nourishment of the body. Naturally, if no sugar is taken into the system there will be none to excrete. A book describing Dr. Stein-Callenfels' method of treating diabetes with "Eksin" tablets and liberalized diet will be sent FREE to any diabetic. Write, sending stamp, M. Richards, Inc., Dept. 31, 220 W. 42nd St., New York. Nine years at same address.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

New Styles, O. K., Will Believes

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. You know one of the most welcome things that has hit us in many a moon is the return of the long dresses. It had to come but it was a long time doing it.

You see according to law, fashions must change every year, sometimes every month, and in order to change dresses styles, you have to either go up or down, the crossways change dont count, or show much. So if you can only change one way or the other and you have been going one way for years why it stands to reason that the worm must turn sometimes, even if its a silk worm.

Well skirts had just gone so high there wasent anything to em, and the material people put up a howl.

It was just legs, legs, legs. The whole country had gone legs. Every imaginable shape, size, contour, was on free exhibition. Legs were on parade. Well you can get tired of anything if its dished up to you morning noon and night.

* * *

WE will watch an Elephant parading quicker than we will anything, and I doubt if even they could hold our attention if we couldent turn without having an eye full of elephant legs all the time.

They first showed us their calves. Well that looked fairly promising, and we seemed enough shocked to add spice to our views. But when they just practically overnight yanked another foot off their apparel and we woke up one morning with thousand of knees staring us in the face, why there is where I will always think they overstepped and took in too much territory.

* * *

A KNEE is pliable but not what you would call gorgeous. There is 120 million people in this Country with knees, that adds up 240 million knees, substracting the He knees, and figureing on a fifty percent male crop, that leaves 120 million She knees.

Now almost every part of the human anatomy has gained fame in some way or another.

We speak of beautiful arms, necks, heads, feet, body, hands, nose, eyes and ears, but do you know out of 120 million knees we have never heard a word about a one of them only two belonging to little Anne Pennington. Now aint that strange? Of all the knees in the world there has only been one pair that rose to the distinction of ever being spoken of.

You read of some Girl imported from Europe to join Zeigy's Follies and it tells of her legs, but there is never anything outstanding about her knees.

The reason is they have a practical and not landscape value. In other words there had to be a joint somewhere for locomotion purposes and in order to get the joint in they had to break the line of the limb on the way down, that meant leaving some bumps there that it was practically impossible to get rid of.

You see an ugly leg is just as apt to have a fair looking knee as a good looking leg is, that is if there was such a thing as a good-looking knee.

* * *

NOW I was just telling you now about Anne's knees. I know Annes knees pretty well. I was in the show with them for years. We both had our little meal tickets. I had my chewing Gum and my rope and Anne had her knees.

If I appeared without my rope there would have been a row, and if Anne had appeared without hers there would have been a Riot. When she wanted to disguse herself and not be recognised in public she used to cover up her knees and no one ever knew her. Hers kinder blended into the leg, they dident protrude.

Most peoples knees are practically knots, but little Anne's were symetrical. I used to do a dance with her in the Follies and I could black up some nights, or send in a double, and let him do it for me, and I would never be missed.

For when Annes knee's were on the stage why your audience never looked up. The feminine world, or the dress designers who perhaps did it, thought "Why if Anne can startle the world with hers, why we will show em some knees."

And Brother they did, some knees and How, and Why? It was just old bumpy knees to the right of us, exposed joints to the left of us, volleyed and rattled.

* * *

WELL to be honest with you the idea just dident get over. Women made a mistake, like everybody else makes the same mistake when they are allowed too much kneeway. They always spoil a good thing by going to far, and that's what they did when they showed us their knees. We would have thought much more of 'em, both morally and artistically if they had just kept 'em covered.

So they had to do something, nobody was looking at 'em any more, and they was tired of looking at themselves. So they had to do something radical, so some genius conceived the idea of not only covering the knee up, but the whole thing again, and you would be surprised how much better they look.

You see short dresses was made for certain figures, but fashion decrees that everybody be fashionable, so that means there is going to be folks try and keep up with the fashions that while they might be financially able, are physically unfit, their purse is good, but their build is bad.

* * *

NOW with long skirts that will all be remedied. Every girl gets an even break till she hits the beach. So long skirts mean democracy, there is no privilege classes. Society is not rated on its curves as it has been. You got to get by with your head now instead of underpinning.

Defects are hid now and not made exhibits. The big-legged Girl and the skinny-legged one are coming back. Thats going to cut out a lot of this fool reducing too. That was what was the matter with the prosperity of this country, people wasent eating and buying enough.

Course they can hide their legs for a few years now, and we grow up a new generation that never saw them why that will mean that they can take another whirl at the old exposure stuff.

But we hope it dont come during our generation, for we have seen enough legs and knees to tide us over the balance of our existence. You watch the marriages pick up now. Concealment will beat exposure anytime.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Chats with the Immortals

By Helen Rowland

Sir Lancelot Was a Very Nice Boy

"EXCUSE me!" protested Sir Lancelot, backing away from me and blushing furiously, "I never talk—for publication. All I ask is to be let alone!"

"That's all any man asks," I admitted cheerfully, "But it's too much to ask of a woman! Especially if a man is handsome—and intriguing."

The "very parfit gentil knight" swept me a grave bow, shrugged his broad shoulders and sank, with a sigh of resignation, onto the huge divan of the Gehenna Military Club.

"What have I done to deserve this?" he groaned.

"You were the Lindbergh of your time!" I told him impressively.

"The wh-what?" he stammered.

"All the women were ga-ga about you." I explained. "Yet all you asked was to be LET ALONE, I came here to find out the secret of your charm for women," and I glanced appraisingly at his mop of wavy hair, strong profile and fighting-man's chin.

"I didn't know that I HAD any," demurred Lancelot, again blushing modestly.

* * *

"AH!" I cried. "Then THAT was it! Your modesty! You didn't know that you HAD any charm! Women adore modesty in men. It is so rare and refreshing, especially in good-looking courageous men. No wonder Guinevere fell for you—and Elaine clung to you! No wonder you inspired so many idealistic loves!"

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Lancelot, turning the color of a tropical sunset. "A man doesn't have to have any charm in order to awaken a woman's love. One of the greatest gifts that God has bestowed upon woman is her ability to glorify any prosaic, commonplace male, on whom she happens to set her fancy."

"True," I sighed. "a woman in love can see so many things in a man that aren't THERE. She can see romance and spirituality in the eyes of a man who is merely wondering when dinner will be ready. She can see Herculean strength and beauty in a pair of padded shoulders; brilliant intellectuality through a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles and Hyperion's curls in a few sparse locks scattered across a shiny forehead.

"Otherwise no woman could lose her head over the average mundane creature with the convict haircut, the casual caress and the robust appetite, whom she calls her 'darling.' That is probably why Elaine never recovered from her silly infatuation for you."

* * *

"HEAVEN knows," groaned Lancelot, dropping his eyes. "I gave that poor girl a rough enough deal to disillusionize any woman. But woman's love is like hay fever or infantile paralysis—practically incurable! Once she sets her heart on a man it 'won't come off,' no matter what he does to discourage her. It sticks and clings like—like——"

"Like chewing gum to a velvet sleeve," I murmured helpfully.

Lancelot looked politely puzzled, put passed over the flippancy.

"Not even a bad reputation or a good beating can shake a woman's faith in a man's intrinsic nobility," he continued with a sigh. "Not even his flair for another woman or the fact that he has double-crossed her can lessen her optimism and her belief in his honest intentions to 'go straight next time.'"

"Woman's love IS sort of chronic," I admitted.

* * *

"CHRONIC and immortal!" groaned the knight. "It is tougher than wrought iron and as flexible as India rubber. It will stretch over a multitude of man's backslidings—and snap right back into place again. That is why the average man is always a little shaky about permitting a womamn to love him.

"Somewhere down in his prophetic soul, he has a dim premonition that he is starting something that he can never STOP. If she can't get him alive, she'll go and DIE on him—as Elaine did! My life was ruined by 'too-much woman!'"

"Oh, well," I said, "what could you expect, when you got mixed up with a 'clinging-vine'? That's the type that never lets go, until she chokes the heart out of a man. But that doesn't account for EVERYTHING. You must have had a lot of it!"

"IT!" exclaimed Lancelot in fierce disgust. "I haven't got a drop of 'IT' in my whole make-up! Don't get me confused with your Valentinos and your Vallees. I'm no Great Lover. I'm just a plain fighting-man! I never went out of my way to charm or flatter a woman in my life. I stuck to my job—and the woman I loved!"

"And got a gorgeous reputation as a ONE-WOMAN man!" I rejoined. "That's just what I mean! You've got the quality—all the qualities!—that women love most and idealize in a man: First of all, your beautiful modesty, which makes you stand out like a shining light in a world full of egotists. If you only knew how women hate an egotist! Second, your total lack of a sense of humor!"

"I beg your pardon?" interrupted Lancelot, suspiciously.

* * *

"I'LL bet you never made a wise-crack in your life!" I challenged. "All women adore a strong, silent, aloof man—and never ask what's back of his forehead. Third, there was your notorious gentleness, chivalry and devotion. If there's anything that women love it is the 'protecting,' devoted manner. Even the love of a queen never made you cocky and insufferable, or inspired you to think yourself a woman-tamer."

"All a man need do, in order to get a reputation as a woman-charmer, is to have one woman make a fool of herself over him—and, immediately, all the rest want to follow suit. That's his penalty!"

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"You were the Lindbergh of your time."

Between Us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

"MY DEAR, I could CRY if I had an ONion at this point!" wailed Sandie piteously, as she and Natika Paprika established themselves at a table in the Ginihaha Hunt Club and ordered tea. "I mean I could ACtually BREAK down and cry, no less, because I've got the INtimate URGE to BARGE hither and YON in EUrope this Summer, my dear, and MOTHer simply can't SEE it—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Isn't that foul!" murmured Natika sympathetically. "I simply adore the Continent, don't you? Don't you think our waiter's terribly cute looking, my dear?" she added sotto voce.

"I hadn't noticed, my dear; IS he? HONESTLY, I'm so MAD I could boil about the situation because MOTHer's FIRMly CONsecrated on the rePULsive idea of DRAGging me off to some POIsonous place like NanTUCKet or somewheres where evrybody acts like they had SLEEPing SICKness—you know the type!"

"And parrot disease."

* * *

"WHAT do you MEAN, my dear?" inquired Sandie, baffled.

"Don't you know the symptoms? It makes you repeat everything you hear. All the old bags who plump in the rockers on summer hotel verandas have it chronically."

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me! But I mean I think that's exACTLY the sort of THING you aVOID in going aBROAD where you can PRACticably do as you PLEASE without having somebody's GRANDmother who knew your Aunt EMma at SCHOOL or something conTINually making hOOPee into your afFAIRS and whatnot, do you know what I mean?"

"Abs'lutely, my dear," agreed Natika. "Gosh, I wish I could think who it is our waiter reminds me of, my dear, because I actually think he is frightfully cute looking and all!"

"DO you? Gee, I'll POSitively fret and FUSSigate, my dear, if Mother doesn't decide to take me over this Summer because EUrope is REALly the ONE place, I think, where you ACtually kind of abSORB CULture and everything without the SLIGHTest EFfort and really GET something OUT of it eduCAtionally and all, whereas if you just sit HEAVily at some drear place over HERE, my dear, I think you just get HORribly BORED and proPOSED to by uncouth PIPsqueaks without a SOU!"

"Isn't it true, my dear?"

See Europe, and Absorb Culture, Sandie Says

"GOSH, my dear," resumd Sandie, animatedly, "the LAST time we were abroad I'll simply NEVer forGET, because I mean it was an ABsolute RIot, no less—I mean I kept getting into these peCUliar situAtions with all these vague COUNTS and DUKES and things, and MOTHer was NEARly FRANtic because—"

"My dear!" broke in Natika, excitedly, "I know who our waiter reminds me of! Do you remember that terribly cute looking youth at my party who was from Harvard and gave me a sumptuous rush? Well, this bozo looks an awful lot like him, my dear, only not so aristocratic! Gosh, I couldn't think for the longest time who it was he reminded me of! You remember the benny I mean, don't you? Cassam Skiff—he's frightfully cute looking, I think. This waiter honestly looks an awful lot like him, don't you think? Only, of course, Cassam's much more distinguished looking, sort of!"

"Gosh, I HOPE so!" sniffed Sandie. "But, my dear, I HONestly had the most KILLing time in ROME! ACtually, you've no iDEA! You see—"

"Oh, my dear, I think Rome is too divine!" interrupted Natika, sighing wistfully as her eyes followed the departing waiter. "Everything is so appallingly historic, don't you think? You can get the sweetest hats for awfully little. I remember I got the cutest looking chapeau at an awfully ducky shop there for practically nothing."

* * *

"MY dear, I aDORE ROME, only it POSitively PETrifies me because I mean I think it's all so sort of GRAND and AWE-inspiring or something, with all those odd RUins and peculiar STATues and whatnot sitting around.

"Gosh, I'll simply NEVer forget ROME, my dear! I mean one TERribly romanic moonlight NIGHT this awfully beguiling Italian PRINCE and I wandered over to the Colosseum effect, and, my dear, I was emBARrassed to TEARS, no less, because we kept BUMping into PETting parties the entire TIME—can you COPE with it?"

"I can't bear it!" observed Natika abstractedly. "You know, my dear, I honestly think it's the funniest thing seeing that waiter here who looks so much like Cassam! I'll have to write him about it. He'll be simply livid."

"On the WHOLE, though," pursued Sandie, "I think I like FLORence BETter, my dear, although I'm MAD about ROME, because I mean in FLORence there are simply OODles of these QUAINT little SHOPS where everything is FRIGHTfully cheap. I remember I got the SWEETest EVEning gown there."

* * *

"OH, my dear, I rave about Florence by the hour. It's so marvelously historic and all, I think. I spent my entire time shopping, didn't you?"

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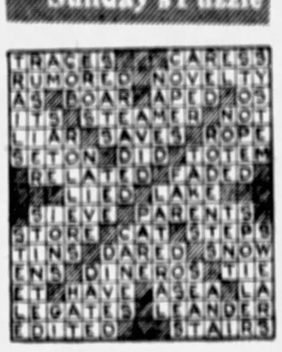
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



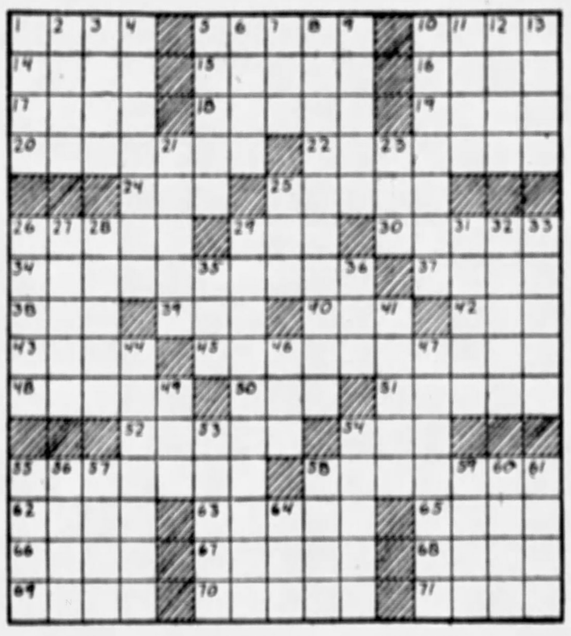
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Reddish coating formed on iron.
5—Entertain.
10—Rough, woolly hair.
14—Burden.
15—One who appraises.
16—Lime tree.
17—What is the monetary unit of Italy?
18—Who was the Greek goddess of peace?
19—Unusual.
20—What is the missing word: Rome is called the ——— City?
22—What is the missing word: The sun's corona is seen only during a total ———?
24—Ancient Greek poet.
25—City on the Tiber.
26—Slope.
29—What is the term for 100,000 rupees?
30—Place where troops stop over night.
34—Umbrella-like contrivances for making descent.
37—Interjection.
38—Sash worn by Japanese women.
39—Central part of a wheel.
40—Open fabric woven with meshes.
42—Prefix: Upon.
43—Trial.
45—Drawing.
48—Slumber.
50—On what surface is the game of curling played?
51—Appellation of dignity.
52—Of what is the dove a symbol?
54—Prefix: Ill.
55—Girl's name.
58—What kind of a roof is named after a famous French architect?
62—Dry.
63—Not the same.
65—Joint in the middle part of the leg.
66—Graduated face of a timepiece.
67—Balance.
68—Newspaper paragraph.
69—Not difficult.
70—Lock of hair.
71—What is the principal river of Africa?

VERTICAL

1—Actor's part in a drama.
2—One.
3—Certain.
4—What was the title of the wives of former rulers of Russia?
5—What was the parent tongue of the Indo-European languages?
6—Crumbly deposit used as fertilizer.
7—What Indian tribe gave its name to the State of Utah?
8—Old age.
9—Build.
10—Mark with minute grooves.
11—Pile.
12—Melodies.
13—Merriment.
21—V-shaped indentation.
23—Tell a falsehood.
25—Grain of a certain cereal grass.
26—Stains.
27—Tag.
28—Ascend.
29—Oiler.
31—One who acts for another.
32—Pertaining to the Pope.
33—Roman urban official.
35—Hovel.
36—In Egyptian mythology what evil deity, brother of Osiris, had a beast's head with a pointed snout?
41—What is the name for one of the primeval deities, children of Uranus?
44—Moderately warm (adverb).
46—Card or die marked with one pip.
47—Cloth made waterproof by oil.
49—According to Richlieu, what is mightier than the sword?
53—Receive as one's own.
54—Female of the horse (plural).
55—Requested.
56—Castor-silk.
57—What is the oldest division of the European Jurassic system?
58—Quantity of food.
59—Prefix: Against.
60—Lively dance.
61—Administrative unit of Attica.
64—Hasten.



Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

ANOTHER evidence of returning prosperity is found in the increased demand for matrimonial bonds.

Those public officials who insist that the country is dry, perhaps can explain what bootleggers do for a living.

* * *

THIS may not go down in history as the age of art, but it will be said that it was a period when every woman painted.

* * *

President Hoover's appointment may be a good Parker, but it looks as if he were going to have trouble finding a place to park on the United States Supreme Bench.

ALIGHT diet usually forms the basis of weighty conversations among women.

* * *

With the incorporation of the United States Marriage Brokers' Association it looks as if we were going to have business in sentiment.

* * *

WHEN persons can think of nothing, they usually have nothing to think with.

* * *

The nation will break fewer laws when there are fewer of them to break.

* * *

A WOMAN married a star ball player, and when he failed to run home often enough, she sued him for desertion.

ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
I GOT A CENT AN' I'M GOIN' TO GET WEIGHED
GIVE ME THE CENT AN' COME IN BY MY HOUSE. WE GOT A SCALE AN' YA CAN WEIGH FOR NOTHIN'
THIS?
YEH.
I CAN'T WEIGH ON THIS, IT ONLY WEIGHS TO TWENTY-FIVE POUNDS.
DON'T BE SO DUMB, GET ON TWICE AN' ADD UP THE TOTALS!
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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

INCREASE SEEN IN TOURISTS TO THE RIVIERA

Palais de la Mediterranee Is Now One of Greatest Attractions of Resort

With the advent of the summer months, residents of the Riviera expect a tourist season which will excell any of the previous years. The Riviera which has reached a place in the resorts of the world finds its greatest bid to fame in the cities of Nice and Monte Carlo. With the completion of the Palais de la Mediterranee, through the efforts of Frank Jay Gould, the city of Nice now has what is considered the leading pleasure resort of Europe.

On a recent visit to the resort Mr. Gould expressed satisfaction with the prospects of the season and especially with the growing success of the Palais, which has now become as foreseen by him, the center of activity and the meeting place of society. A more elegant pleasure resort can hardly be found in Europe.

EXPECTS VISITORS

Baden-Baden in the southwestern corner of Germany also expects a tourist season above the ordinary. With the Oberammergau Passion Play within a hundred miles of the resort, the residents are preparing for an influx of summer visitors. The strengthening of the American colony at the resort leads one to believe that a great percentage of the tourists to Baden-Baden and the Black Forest region will be Americans. There are several Pittsburghers among the permanent residents at the resort.

Despite the recent financial crisis in this country, experienced travelers report that the outlook for tourists to Europe will not be darkened and that the number of foreign visitors will not decrease.

Forecast 'Sold Up' Real Estate Season For Atlantic City

Due to the marked activity in the rentals of cottages and apartments for the summer season, Atlantic City real estate men anticipate a "sold up" season. The activity and price levels of early spring rentals are generally considered barometers for the coming summer season.

The Atlantic City Real Estate Board estimates that the summer season rental activity is 40 per cent ahead of last year. The majority of the large beachfront cottages have already been rented.

Canadian Pacific Launches New Ship

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 19.—The launching of the Princess Helene, which is being built on the Clyde to replace the S. S. Empress on the St. John-Digby line, it was announced here today. Arrangements have been made to have the vessel at this port the latter part of August to be put in service on the trans-Fundy run immediately thereafter.

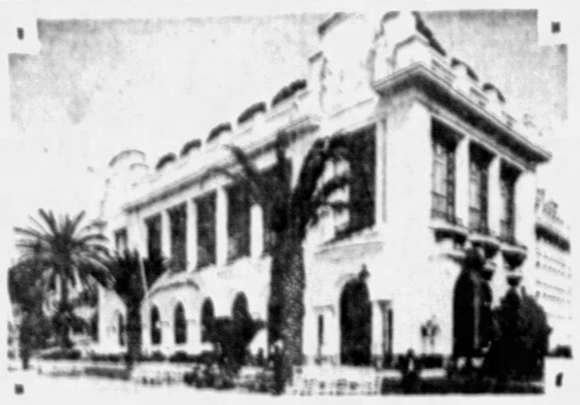
The christening ceremony will be performed by Miss Nesta Gillies, daughter of Capt. James Gillies, C. B. E., general manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd.

Americans May Visit Java on World Cruise

An opportunity to visit Java will be offered Americans who avail themselves of the round-the-world cruise which will be jointly operated by the Cunard line and Thomas Cook & Son. The ship that will make this interesting trip is the Cunarder Samaria, which will sail from New York December 3 next, and will return here on April 10, 1931, after having called at all of the important places of interest throughout the world.

A used radio will give you worlds of enjoyment. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

NEW RIVIERA FEATURE



PALAIS—The Palais de la Mediteranee, recently completed at Nice, France, is one of the show-places of the resort.

ANNOUNCE NEW N. Y. K. LINER TRAIN TIMES ON MAIDEN TRIP

Effective with the opening of daylight saving time next Sunday, several changes in train schedules have been announced by the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad.

Train No. 6 will depart at 9:35 a. m. for Buffalo and Rochester and train No. 2, carrying sleeping cars to these points, will leave Pittsburgh at 11:12 p. m., and corresponding service returning will be train No. 3 leaving Rochester at 8 a. m. and Buffalo at 9:40 a. m., and train No. 7 leaving Rochester 10 p. m. and Buffalo 11:15 p. m. Running time of all these trains has been shortened.

Two new train are included in the new schedule. Train No. 8 will Dubois 2 p. m. on fast schedule arriving at Bradford 4:40 p. m. and Buffalo 7:10 p. m., and train No. 9 will leave Buffalo at 7:05 a. m., arriving at Bradford 9:51 a. m. to Dubois.

These changes are a part of general improvement announced in the train service on all parts of the system.

The second of the eight new motor-driven ships laid down by the N. Y. K. Line Japan Mail, the Chichibu Maru, arrived in San Francisco last Thursday on her maiden voyage. She will sail again from Los Angeles next Wednesday and from San Francisco on Saturday for Japan, China and the Philippines, with a stop-over at Honolulu. She was preceded by the Asama Maru and will be followed by the Tatsuta Maru. The N. Y. K. Line Japan Mail has undertaken a $60,000,000 building program and expect to build more ships of the finest quality.

Fast Schedule For Twin Ships

The North German Lloyd has issued an express sailing schedule, governing the voyages of the Bremen and Europa on trans-Atlantic voyages. It is announced that the arrival time is based on normal weather conditions.

French Line Ships To Salute New York On Arrival at Pier

Considering it only fitting that ships using the port of New York and docking in New York City should render the same courtesy to the city as man shows to man by a bow or nod of recognition, Pierre de Malglaive, resident director of the French Line, has issued instructions to the captains of all the ships of his company to dip their house-flags when passing Pier A, North River, both inbound and outbound.

As the City Hall is inland, and invisible from the river, Pier A receives this salute, as the dock commissioner, member of the Mayor's official family, has his office there.

The rendering of this salute will be confined, of course, to those arrivals and departures taking place in daylight hours.

Canada Expects Great Season

The coming season promises to be one of great tourist activity so far as the national parks of Canada are concerned. Officials both of the Department of the Interior and of the railways, report an unusually large number of requests for information and advance bookings. Large numbers of inquiries have also been received in the department from motorists in practically every section of Canada and the United States, and even from Mexico. The majority of these ask for the shortest routing to Canada's national parks, a description of the different attractions, the accommodations, and particularly the facilities for camping.

Foreign Travel Now On Increase

Advance bookings of Atlantic crossings on all ships are increasing at such a rate that last year's figures will be exceeded by more than 30,000 bookings.

Records of 1929 show that more than 1,120,000 passengers were listed from the port of New York alone for all lines, and this year's figures are expected to pass the 1,150,000 mark.

ITALIAN LINE PLANS VESSEL FOR SERVICE

Liner Rex to Have Great Speed; Ready in Spring, 1932.

Another step in the plans of Italy to take a foremost place as a shipping nation is announced with the formal statement that a new liner, Rex, is to be built for the Navigazione Generale Italiana for the New York-Mediterranean service at the Sestri Ponente yards of the Ansaldo Shipbuilding Company.

The new liner will have a registered tonnage of 47,000 and will be about 900 feet long. She will be driven by four screws propelled by superheat turbines, and capable of developing a speed of more than 27 knots. This will mean that a running time of five days between New York and Gibraltar and of seven days between New York and Naples will be possible, representing a reduction of two days in each instance.

ACCOMMODATES 2,000

The ship will have accommodations for 500 first-class passengers, 350 in second cabin, 300 in intermediate second and 850 in third-class, a total of 2,000 passengers. A feature of the ship's equipment will be two outdoor swimming pools in first-class and second-class de luxe. This feature was introduced in first-class ocean travel by the Augustus, one of the recent additions to the N. G. I. fleet.

Plans call for the completion of the Rex in 1932, outfitted and decorated along the plans followed out in the Augustus and the Roma.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Mitchell.

Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Eleanor Findlay.

Europa, New York to Bremen, Mrs. George Jacobi, Helmuth A. Jacobi.

George Washington, New York to Plymouth, Victor G. Mohl.

Saturnia, New York to Naples, Mrs. F. E. Weddell, Miss Stella Weddell.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Gleason, Jr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department o fthe First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Providence, New York to Marseilles, Piraeus and Genoa, Miss Ellen Hine, Miss Marine Hine, Mrs. W. W. McBane, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mantzoros, George Mantzoros, Miss Irene Mantzoros, Miss Anastasia Mantzoros, Giuseppe Riberto.

President Jefferson, Yokohama to San Francisco, Miss Helen R. Smith, Miss J. B. Booth, Miss Marguerite Booth.

Stuttgart, New York to Bremen, Conrad Schenke, Mrs. Joseph Mauch, Miss Maria Mauch.

California, cruise to Bermuda and return, Mrs. L. S. Roberts, Master L. S. Roberts.

California, New York to San Pancisco, H. E. Stein.

Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Mrs. Bertha R. Davison, Mrs. John F. Kraft, G. Argo.

Ebro, New York to Valparaiso, John Reiser.

Milwaukee, New York to Cherbourg, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Jena.

Rotterdam, New York to Rotterdam, Mrs. Edwin LeVino.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jamison, Miss Hetty B. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunter.

Milwaukee, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Weber, Karl B. Weber, Jr.

Olympic, New York to Southampton, Evan G. Gregory.

President Pierce, Honolulu to Yokohama, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel M. Paul.

Cedric, Queenstown to New York, Nellie Foley, John Moran, Margaret Gaughan, Patrick Lavelle.

Conte Grande, New York to Genoa, Mrs. Wilmer Jacoby, Miss Wilhelmina Balken.

Lapland, New York to Plymouth, Mrs. H. C. Phillips.

Pan-America, New York to Rio de Janeiro, Miss Katherine L. Mitchell.

California, Bermuda cruise, J. M. Franz, R. J. Hadly, Jr., George L. McClintock, R. George White.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Lower Running Time Of Southern Trains

NORFOLK, Va., April 19.—The Seaboard Air Line Railway has announced that the running time of its two year-round trains between Washington, D. C., Florida, Atlanta and Birmingham, over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac route to Richmond, will be greatly reduced. This new running schedule became effective last Friday.

Atlantic City, N. J.
MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL
SAME OWNERSHIP AS THE AMBASSADOR HOTELS NEW YORK, PALM BEACH AND LOS ANGELES

WEST VIRGINIA.
THE Greenbrier and Cottages
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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 20, 1930

Romance Wafted Over Social World on Wings of Spring

WAITING for the Easter bunny is Frank R. Stoner III, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stoner, Jr., of Orchard Place, Sewickley, who is known to his family and friends as "Skippy." Photo by Bachrach

"SONNY," son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Ward, of Canterbury road, Ben Avon Heights, has a real, live bunny for Easter. "Sonny's" full name is Norman B. Ward, Jr. Photo by Bachrach

Calendar Crowded With Post-Lenten Affairs, Weddings

By PATRICIA PITT.

WITH the whole world just ready to burst into riotous bloom, and with lotus-like zephyrs to intoxicate our hearts further, cold reason, and not love, has flown out the window.

And the springtime of the year finds romance radiating from the faces of lads and lasses of the disillusioned, post-war Twentieth Century. Romance will bring us home weddings, and church weddings, and out-of-door weddings with drifting apple blossoms as a benediction.

Two Pittsburgh society girls will wed this week, and during the merry month of May and the roseate month of June, there'll be ever so many more. But before I'm started on the topic of weddings, I want to mention one event for the coming week that will interest the younger set as well as marriages.

Dance for Bud

WITH Lent over on Saturday, many social affairs for the younger set are being planned to take place next week. Dances are ever popular and of course dinners and luncheons are next in favor.

I know of one affair scheduled for this week and it is to take place on Tuesday evening in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The junior William Bacon Schillers are giving the dance and it is in honor of Jane Bradley Miller, daughter of Frederic Walsingham Miller. Jane made her bow last winter, and she is a sister of Mrs. Schiller.

Tomorrow Helen Rebecca West, daughter of the Charles H. Wests, of Forbes street, will marry Alexander Logan Wilson, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh. And all last week there were entertainments for her. On Wednesday Mrs. John Logan Wilson, mother of the bridegroom-elect, entertained with a tea in her home in the King Edward Apartments, and the sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. William J. Powell, will give the rehearsal dinner. I know of several others who have entertained for Helen, and one of them is Louise Evans; others are Donald Straub, Bettie Guiler, Bettie Dunlap, Katherine Schley and her fiance, H. Allen Machesney, Jr.

Thursday, Betty McCul-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

JOAN, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faber Downey, Jr., of Sewickley, is happier than ever now that Easter is here. Photo by Bachrach

A PRETTY member of the very young set is Carolyn Mason Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Collins, of Murrayhill avenue. Photo by Bachrach

BOTH young folks and their elders delight in spring flowers, and many are visiting the display of Eastertide flowers in the Conservatory in Schenley Park. The scene above represents one of the many artistic displays, which has attracted many people. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KATHERINE PATRICIA is another winsome daughter of Mr. Mrs. Faber Downey, Jr., of Sewickley. Photo by Bachrach

Society Women Taking Interest In Many Benefits

IN the heart-stirring season of spring, society women are taking an interest in benefits as well as in spring wardrobes, Easter travels and spring weddings. During the coming weeks there will probably be half a dozen benefits.

On May 20 the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Kingsley Association will hold an afternoon benefit bridge in the home of Mrs. Frederic Ickes Merrick, of Holyrood road, Morewood Heights. And arranging the event are the officers, including Mrs. Merrick, the president, Mrs. D. S. Gaston, Mrs. Donald Pettit and Mrs. Charles S. Wunder.

A benefit spring ball will be given on Friday, May 23, in the Longue Vue Club for the social service department of the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., is general chairman for the event, assisted by Mrs. J. Sidney Hammond, Mrs. James J. Turner, Jr., Mrs. John Follansbee, Mrs. William Ford Moreland, Miss Marjorie Gethoefer and Mrs. Louis M. Hague.

On May 3 the Child Health Association of Sewickley will hold a benefit circus, and on Saturday the Girls' Club of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church will sponsor a benefit in the form of a cabaret in the parish house.

Pittsburghers to Attend National Pen Women's Meeting

Marianne Genet to Play, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl to Talk on Motion Pictures

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

PITTSBURGH members of the League of American Pen Women are more than ordinarily interested in the national convention which is to be held this week in Washington. Mrs. John A. Shoemaker, a member of the local branch, is retiring as state vice president for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, as national corresponding secretary.

A number of others, besides Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. Shoemaker, will attend the convention, among them Miss Suzanne Beatty, president of the local group; Mrs. Bella Flaccus Reymer, Mrs. Walter Riggs, Mrs. John M. Phillips and Miss Marianne Genet.

Miss Genet is to have a conspicuous part on more than one program, for she will play some of the accompaniments for her own compositions, the words of which have been written by Grace Thompson-Seton, a former national president.

Miami Delegates

Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips and Mrs. Gavin C. Hartman, Pittsburgh members of the Miami Branch of the League, will attend the convention as Miami delegates.

Interest, of course, centers around the election and is running high as there are two candidates for the office of president. Kathleen Norris, the first candidate announced, has been indorsed by a large number of chapters and the Chevy Chase, (Md.) branch has brought out Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau, the former president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as its candidate.

Mrs. Brosseau's literary background includes the publication of several works, among them her latest book, "Landmarks of Liberty." Also she is associate editor of two periodicals, "The Coalitionist" and "The Stylus."

Author's Breakfast

The convention will open tomorrow at noon in the Hotel Willard with the annual authors' breakfast, always one of the most important features of the convention. The annual board meeting at 7 o'clock will precede by an hour the reception for the president, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, of Miami and Washington.

Tuesday's business sessions will be held morning and afternoon only. Registrations, the president's report, reports of standing committees and the poetry section meeting are scheduled for the morning. A "shop talks meeting" is slated for the afternoon and the evening is designated as "poets' evening."

Sessions at 10, 2 and 8 o'clock are slated for Wednesday, the evening program to be on motion pictures with Mrs. Diehl, who is motion picture chairman in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as one of the speakers.

Election Thursday

Election takes place on Thursday and that night there is to be a musicale at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock and a reception by the District League in the Studio, Stonelegh Court.

Unfinished reports and new business and what is known as a poetry business meeting will take up the forenoon session on Friday and the reception to league members by the new president in the presidential suite that night will bring another year's convention activities to a close.

Federation To Be Feted In Carrick

THE spring meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Union Baptist Church of Carrick Friday, the Mothers' Club of Carrick being the hostess club. Mrs. Robert Schneider, Carrick president, will call the morning session to order at 10:30, and will introduce the new county president, Mrs. Adolf Schmidt. Luncheon in the church will be served at 12:30, but reservations should be made with Mrs. E. R. Davis, Brownsville road.

Following the business period in the morning session, stories of the achievements of the junior clubs of the county will be presented. Music will be contributed by the choral of the Mothers' Club with Mrs. Howard Parker directing.

Mrs. J. H. W. Simpson, of Dravosburg, has charge of the program. The Rev. Marnas Poulson will be the afternoon speaker and his subject "Law Enforcement." Mr. Poulson has served as state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey and in Nebraska, has been office executive of the league in Washington, D. C., and pastor of the Community Church in Atlantic City and has spoken on law enforcement in 24 states. He will conduct an open forumn at the close of his lecture.

Two Junior Sections to Give Dances

TWO junior sections are vieing with each other this week. On Friday evening the Crafton Juniors will hold their spring dance in the Chartiers Heights Country Club and the Oakmont Juniors will give a similar affair at the Willows. The Crafton girls, however, are combining bridge with their affair, which is to be a benefit for the clubhouse fund.

The Oakmont District Nursing Association is the beneficiary of the Oakmont event and sponsoring it are a number of prominent residents of the borough. Mrs. J. H. Alter, president of the senior club, and her husband, head the list.

Dormont Mothers To Hear Glee Club

MRS. D. N. BULFORD will talk on "Problems of Parents" and the University of Pittsburgh Glee Club will sing Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Dormont Mothers' Club. It will be held in Dormont Masonic Hall.

RETURN TO SCHOOL

Miss Sarah Steel — Miss Ellen Steel

DAUGHTERS of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Steel, of Greensburg, who have returned to the Low Heywood School after spending their spring holidays with their parents.

Photo by Parry

Girl's Work Conference On Tuesday

THE fourth institute on girls' work to be held Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel by the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference, is sponsored by about 50 prominent Pittsburghers. At the sessions, which will begin with luncheon at 12 o'clock, will be presented some results of the most recent studies in social service, Americanization, working conditions, recreation, mental hygiene and other subjects. These talks will be open to the public and will be especially valuable to employer and employe and all who have to do with the raising of standards of life and the development of wholesome life habits.

Reservations may be made with Miss Mercedes Flower, Chamber of Commerce Building, for luncheon, choice of round table and dinner, all of which are open to the public.

There will be registration and an exhibit of books and periodicals from 11 to 6:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12, with Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison of Sewickley, presiding. Immediately following the luncheon, Henry M. Busch, group work professor in Western Reserve University, will speak on "Leisure Time and Social Change."

At 2:30 choice may be had among these round tables: "Adolescence and Progressive Education," speaker, Dr. May Hall James of the Sarah Lawrence Junior College, Bronxville, N. Y.; "The Educational Value of Camping," speaker, Prof. Busch; "Old World Thinking and New World Living—The Second Generation Girl," speaker, Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, University of Pittsburgh; "Youth and the Motion Picture," speaker, Wilton A. Barrett of the National Board of Motion Picture Review, New York; "Conditions Under Which the Girl is Working," speaker, Miss Edith Dudley, National Consumers' League, New York City; "Recreation as a Phase of Social Treatment," speaker, Miss Margaret Svendson of the Institute for Juvenile Research, Chicago; and "Some Problems of Adolescence," speaker, Dr. Henry Schumacher, director of Child Guidance Clinic, Cleveland.

The closing session of the Institute will be the dinner meeting at 6:30, with Miss Mabel Gillespie presiding, and with Dr. Anita Muhl as the speaker. Dr. Muhl lives at San Diego, California, where she is engaged in private practice as a psychiatrist. She received her medical degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine, and her Ph. D. in psychiatry from the George Washington University. For some time she was head of the department of special education for California. Her institute subject will be "Mental Hygiene and the Future of Human Relationships."

Members of the Junior League will be ushers.

CONFERENCE SECRETARY

MISS ISABEL KENNEDY is executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference which is to have its annual institute Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel.

Wilkinsburg Women to See Braille Used

IN addition to a program of readings, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind, will give a demonstration of Braille reading tomorrow before the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. A group of songs will be contributed by Ross Gibalofsky and members of the philanthropic committee will conduct a sale of articles made by the blind.

The monthly session of the educational department will take place April 28. Mrs. Verner V. Kendall, a visitor from the educational department of the Dormont New Century Club, will review Hackett's "Henry VIII."

Miss Mildred S. Duff, principal of Allison School, presided over the exercises in the school auditorium Monday morning when the club presented Robert Amick's picture, "The Pioneers," to the school. Miss Helen Pershing, acting chairman of the committee, made the presentation speech and William Hurtt accepted in behalf of the school. Mrs. O. G. Leichliter, club president, also spoke briefly. Further cementing the friendly spirit existing between the school and the club, the entire school sang and Catherine Patterson and Louise Deemer each gave a recitation.

Zionist Movement To Be Forum Topic

AT the forum supper at Central Branch Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday at 5:50 o'clock, I. A. Swiss will speak on "Romance in the Zionist Movement."

All scheduled classes will meet as planned during the week. In the course on "Character Study," on Tuesday at 8:25, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos will speak on "Character and the New Self-Discipline."

Miss Ethel Tilley, secretary to Bishop Herbert Welch, will speak to the Noon-Day Bible Class on Friday at 12:15.

Hospital Club Plans Luncheon

A COVERED dish luncheon will be held Friday in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church by the Home and Hospital Club. Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, will give a talk and demonstration in the afternoon. The club has chosen May 5 as the date for its annual bridge party, which it will hold in McCreery's.

Hospital Alumnae Reunion on May 1

THE alumnae of the Homeopathic Hospital will entertain with a banquet and reunion on Thursday, May 1, at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Isabel Belfour is chairman for the affair, which is in honor of the graduating class.

Houses or Apartments? What do you prefer? You'll find both advertised for rent in today's Classified Ads.

Dr. Mildred Rogers To Be B.P.W. Guest

THE Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club is to have Dr. Milder Rogers, state president, as its guest of honor when it celebrates its sixth anniversary Thursday. The celebration will take the form of a dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel and the program will include, in addition to a talk by Dr. Rogers, music by a trio composed of Evangeline Hughes, piano; Helen William, cello, and Kathryn Rice Letterman, violin, and readings by Mildred Young.

Magazines Council Hears R. H. Smith

A MEETING of the National Better Magazines Council was held in Utility Hall on Monday. Mrs. Harry Smith introduced her son, Ralph H. Smith, former Assitant United States District Attorney, who spoke on "crime." Miss Waller Bullock, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Council, gave a short talk. Miss Naomi Larkin was unanimously elected corresponding secretary to fill the place made vacant by Mrs. J. G. Howard, who had resigned to become a member of the advisory board.

MISS ALICE CRIST is chairman of tables for the spring dance and bridge party to be given Friday night in the Chartiers Heights Country Club by the Junior Section, Woman's Club of Crafton.

Photo by Parry

Homewood Women Told of School

MRS. DAVID ALTER, of the Women's International League for Peace, and Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison, of the Gumbert School for Girls, were speakers Monday at the Homewood Women's Club meeting. Mrs. Alter told of the Cause and Cure of War Conference, and Mrs. Hutchison urged her hearers to visit the Gumbert School and see the splendid work being done there. A musical program was presented by Miss Pearl Cyphers, piano, and Mrs. A. R. Norton, soprano, who was accompanied by her husband.

Knoxville Library Club Hears Reviews

THE April meeting of the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville was held in the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. The program consisted of reviews of "Silas Marner" and "Joseph and His Brethren," Mrs. Edith Twitmeyer and Miss Merle Dunkin giving the reviews. A magazine article by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick was discussed by Mrs. R. Spencer Ward.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

West View Forum.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
The Tourists.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Bellevue Outlook.
Literary and Musical.
Jewish Women's Organization.
Butler Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.
Wilkinsburg Juniors.
McDonald Juniors.
Schenley Delphians.
American Legion Auxiliary.

TUESDAY

Monaca Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Pittsburgh Girls' Conference.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Council of Jewish Women.
Syria Ladies' Social Club.

WEDNESDAY

South Hills College Club.
New Era Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
McDonald Woman's Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

Brighton Women's Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Epoch Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
County Voters' League.
Woman's City Club.
Beaver County Federation.

FRIDAY

Carnegie Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Allegheny County Federation.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
College Club.
Sloan Scholarship Club.

SATURDAY

Kiskiminitas Valley Club.

City Club to End Season With Bridge

THE Urban room of the William Penn Hotel has been taken by the Woman's City Club for the Japanese bridge party with which the season will be closed Thursday evening. The affair is to be a particularly attractive one as to decorations and features, and is in charge of the club's evening committee, of which Miss Lucetta Burns is chairman. The decorating committee includes Miss Margaret Owens, Miss Katherine Shields, Miss Arrie Rogers, Miss May Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Duckham and Mrs. Rachel Wade. A long list of aides will assist Miss Burns and her committee, and Mrs. E. J. Casselman is looking after the refreshments, which fact assures something unusual.

Garden Talks to Be Given at Emsworth

"PLANNING A SMALL GARDEN" is the subject of the talk to be given by Rhea P. Elliott, president of the Elliott Nursery Company, at the meeting of the Woman's Civic Club of Emsworth on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Allan Cruikshank, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Sayre, will sing two groups of garden songs and there will be an informal discussion of gardening experiences by the club members.

Electa Chapter To Give Dinner

ELECTA CHAPTER, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a dinner in the Pentalpha Club, Arlington avenue, Tuesday evening, April 29. Bridge and "500" will follow dinner. Mrs. Hilda Sippel is chairman of cards and will be assisted by Mrs. Amelia Scherer.

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Post-Lenten Affairs Are On Calendar

(Continued from Page One This Part)

lough, daughter of the William T. McColloughs, who has just recently returned from Pinehurst, gave a luncheon in the Longue Vue Club for her.

Names Wedding Date

AND did you know that Martha Cooper, daughter of the Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Coopers, of North Negley avenue, has named her wedding date? She is to marry Robert Repp, Jr., son of the Robert Repps, of Atlantic avenue, on April 25.

Her sister, Sally Cooper, will be the maid of honor, and a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edward H. Rynearson, of Rochester, Minn., will be the matron of honor. The six bridesmaids will be Margaret S. McGaw, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Leo E. Forman, of Long Island; Elaine P. Eastman, of Woodstock, Vt.; Emma Epler, of Reading, Pa.; Mrs. Edwin F. Scheetz and Virginia Rossell, both of Pittsburgh.

Serving as best man will be Dr. Rynearson, and included among the ushers will be Dr. John D. Garvin, Edwin F. Scheetz, John M. Robinson, George R. Craig, Lewis W. Morgan, Henry Cooper, brother of the bride-elect, and Charles E. Dinkey, Jr., of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

The affair is to take place in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Highland avenue, at 7:30 o'clock that evening and officiating will be the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson. There will be a reception later in the Cooper home.

There have been, of course, numberless entertainments in honor of the bridal party. On Thursday evening the junior Thomas P. Trimbles entertained at a dinner-bridge in the Wildwood Country Club, on Friday evening, Dr. Garvin gave the bachelor dinner in the University Club, and last evening the Edwin F. Scheetzes gave a dinner-dance in that club.

To Wed April 30

ANOTHER wedding I know of, to take place on April 30, is that of a former Sewickley girl, Eleanore Shannon Scoville, daughter of the Royal L. Scovilles, of New York. She was feted at a small dinner party on Tuesday evening given by her parents. And her fiance, as you know, is Johnathan Godfrey Wells, Jr., who's the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Godfrey Wells, of New York and Southport, Conn. The Chapel of the Heavenly Rest will be the scene of the wedding.

Another affair in their honor was a theater and supper party given by Edward James Courtney, who is to be best man.

Mr. Wells will hold his bachelor dinner in the Columbia Club on Saturday evening, and a bridge tea for the entire bridal party will be given on April 29 by Rosamund Starr, of New York.

To Be May Bride

ADDED to spring's many, many weddings will be that of Marion Moore, granddaughter of Mrs. John R. McGinley and of the late Mr. McGinley, of Pittsburgh, and daughter of the Edward Small Moores, of The Gables, Roslyn, L. I. She has named May 31 as the day of her marriage, and her fiance is John W. Gross, Jr., son of John W. Gross and the late Mrs. Gross.

The wedding will take place in the Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I., with a reception in the Moore home.

Marion is well-known here. At the horse show last June in Sewickley I saw her among the most enthusiastic spectators. She's a niece of the Cyrus R. Millers and of the Thomas A. McGinleys, I might add.

To Wed in East

AND I still have weddings to talk about and the one I am about to tell you of is to take place May 30, when Katherine Gauss, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Christian Gauss, of Princeton, will marry Andrew Jackson, son of the John J. Jacksons, of Pittsburgh.

The University Chapel will be the scene of the event, and officiating will be the president of Princeton, Dr. John Greer Hibbin, assisted by the Rev. Robert Russell Wicks, dean of the chapel.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will have her two sisters, Natalie and Hildegard Gauss, as her only attendants. Her brother, Dr. Christian Gauss, is to serve as best man. Charles Kyle, George Stephenson, John Lockwood, S. T. McClintock, William Fuellhart and David Sloan will be ushers.

There will be a small reception in the Gauss home after the ceremony.

Mr. Jackson is a Princeton graduate, a member of the class of 1925, and is also a graduate of Harvard University Law School, class of 1928. He is a member of a law firm in New York, too, I happen to know.

June Bride

A JUNE bride will be Clarissa Howe Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clark Reeds, of Murrayhill avenue, and the date for her marriage is the twenty-fourth day of the month. She is to marry Paul Robbins Havliland, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of the Knoll, Landsdowne, Pa.

You'll remember that their betrothal was announced last August at a dinner Clarissa gave in the Beaumaris Yacht Club, Beaumaris, Canada, in honor of Frances Larimer Miller, of Detroit, whose marriage to Harris Goddard Haviland, of Pittsburgh, took place there in August.

Clarissa's wedding, however, is to take place in Pittsburgh in the Calvary Church, ever popular for society weddings.

Married in South

ON Wednesday in Gautier, Miss., one of the loveliest of this spring's weddings took place in St. Pierre's Chapel. Marjorie Patricia Grinstead, daughter of the William Wade Grinsteads, of "Oldfields," Gautier, Miss., and Sewickley, was the bride, and the bridegroom was Peter Anderson, son of the G. W. Andersons, of Ocean Springs, Miss.

The old stone church was decorated with mountain laurel, wild azaleas and native smilax, gathered in the neighboring wood. Tall cathedral candles lighted the lovely setting. The Rt. Rev. Theodore Dubose Bratton, bishop of the diocese of Mississippi, read the marriage service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing an imported gown of lovely old ivory satin with a court train. Her veil of tulle was wreathed with orange blossoms. White roses and lilies of the valley formed her bridal bouquet.

The bride's sister, Agnes Grinstead, and Caroline Gilchrist, both of Sewickley, were her only attendants, and they wore similar gowns of jade green chiffon. Their wide-brimmed horsehair hats mached the gowns, as did their slippers, and they carried native wild flowers.

Walter Anderson was his brother's best man, and another brother, McConnell Anderson, and Steven Hellmuth, a cousin of the bride, from Chicago, were ushers.

There was an informal reception in the home of the Grinsteads after the ceremony. The young Andersons will return May 1 from a motor trip and will live at the family estate in Ocean Springs.

Mrs. James Lyall Stuart and her daughter, Emily, and Elizabeth George, all of Sewickley, were among those attending the wedding.

Patricia Pitt

Home means most when it really belongs to you. There are many splendid values advertised in the Classified Section.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. MILTON DAVIS was formerly Miss Ethel M. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander, of Dormont, before her marriage to Milton Davis, March 12.

Photo by Rembrandt

Wilkinsburg Girl Married In Her Home

A MOST attractive wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Phillip Richmond, of Madeira street, on Saturday afternoon, April 12, at 5:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Harriett Colwell Richmond, became the bride of William Seth Lampe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Lampe, of the East End. The Rev. James Best, of the First United Presbyterian Church, of Wilkinsburg, officiated, before an embankment of cibotium ferns and crotons, on either side of which were placed seven-branch candelabra holding tall cathedral candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of ivory crepe, and carried a colonial bouquet. The best man was William Pfarr.

Miss Veronica Burke, of Kentucky avenue, played the wedding march, and Mrs. Richard Burgis, of New York, sang before the service.

After the wedding there was a reception with the bride's table having covers laid for 16, centered with spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Lampe motored to Miami and will go from there by airplane to Havana. They will be at home in Beechwood boulevard after June 1.

Charlotte Lewis Becomes Engaged

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES D. LEWIS, of Wilkinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte P. Lewis, to Thomas W. Clements, son of Mrs. Christine Clements, also of Wilkinsburg.

Rose Broido to Wed Joseph S. Rosenbaum

MORRIS BROIDO, of Bartlett street, announces the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Rose Broido, and Joseph S. Rosenbaum, of this city.

IT PAYS—

To get a good permanent wave than to get a cheap one and be dissatisfied, for CHEAP WAVES ARE CHEAP AND LOOK CHEAP!

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Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 44—
Every dress and ensemble a "lucky buy!" Plain and printed flat crepes with even hemlines. All regular stock. High shades, pastels, navy and black.

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The popular styles in suits of silk and tweed—also sports, afternoon and evening dresses—some with coats. Plain and printed crepes, chiffons, combinations. Good selection of colors.

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For Women, Misses, Junior-Misses

Sports, street, dinner and evening frocks and ensembles with finger-tip jackets—also the smart silk suits.

Select from crepes, chiffons, satins, georgettes, woolens. High shades, navy, brown, black. Modes you'll wear for months!

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For Women, Misses, Junior-Misses

Exquisite dresses for every hour of the day. Short, long and sleeveless models. Flat crepes, crepe Elizabeth, satins, chiffons. Outstanding prints, high shades, navy and black.

Only 53 of these McCreery fashions in the lot, and they'll not be here long at this price.

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Women and misses, be here when the doors open. These superb McCreery fashions will "go" quickly! Crepe Elizabeths, chiffons, canton crepes, in afternoon shades and black.

36 Betwixt Size Dresses—Originally $16.50 to $98.—Now $12.95 to $79.50

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60 of McCreery's Finest Ensemble Suits

Including Copies of Paris Imports

Reduced 1/4

Regularly $89.50 to $189.00

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Although the price is reduced (an annual after-Easter custom), the fashion is new, the styles are smart, the values are extraordinary! You'll get months of wear out of any of these wonderful tailored or "soft" suits!

Imported tweeds — Serapheen cloth — Fairyleen covert—Telga cloth—Vio crepe. Furless suits—others with galyak and ermine. The coats from bolero to full length. The blouses of crepe or satin.

Sizes 14 to 46, but not in every style.

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Some at Less Than Half Price

—14 Knit and Jersey Frocks— were $16.50	$5.
—5 Knit and Jersey Frocks— were $25.00	$10.
—4 Knit Sports Suits— originally $39.50	$15.
—11 Knit Sports Suits— originally $19.50	$15.
—10 Knit Sports Suits— originally $25.00	$20.
—3 Fine Knit Suits— originally $59.50	$25.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Just 68 of These

FINE FRENCH FELT HATS

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(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Horse Chief Topic of All Talk at Capital's Social Gathering as Race Nears

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 19.

APRIL, and with April comes always the hey-day of the horsemen.

The bridle path devotees this week are whetting their appetites with vigor. Easter holiday parties are one long conversation of horses, horses, horses. And why not?

Next Saturday at Baltimore is scheduled one of the historic and outstanding equine events of this section—the thirty-seventh annual running of the Maryland Hunt Cup and the eighteenth race for the challenge cup.

Four-Mile Course

The start and finish will be on the farm of Charles I. A. Heiser in Worthington Valley and the rest of the course will be over the estates of neighbors. Distance four miles. Weight 165 pounds. Allowances five pounds for 5-year-olds, 15 pounds for 4-year-old; no allowance for sex or breeding. And wheat fields, fences and anything else that comes in the way be hanged.

This famous race, which will draw the creme de la creme of society from all over the east is the greatest of its kind in America, and ranks next to the famous Grand National of Britain in importance. As an event in the horse world it is the piece de resistance of all gatherings. As a social event it is without peer in the line of soprts in this hemisphere.

It is so important indeed that several brides here and in Baltimore who had set their wedding date for that afternoon, advanced the occasion when the date was announced.

Luxurious Estate

The farm of Mr. Heiser, which is not a farm at all but one of the most luxurious country palaces that mind could imagine, is less than half a mile from the famous Greenspring Valley Hunt Club where all the desire of horse owners, mounts may be stabled for three weeks prior to the running.

The Maryland Hunt Cup was first run in 1894, organized by a group of prominent horsemen who wished to foster rivalry between the Greenspring Valley and the Elk Ridge Fox Hunting clubs of the section. They offered a silver cup valued at $100, and when the Chevy Chase Club of Washington entered the running the following year the event immediately graduated from mere local interest to a thing of national note.

The horses are all ridden by gentleman jockeys, usually owners, and the event has been famed for its gruelling and dangerous courses.

Ligonier Girl Is Married to Pittsburgher

MR. AND MRS. C. A. FRESH, of Ligonier, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Evans Fresh, to James Wallace Hopkins, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart T. Hopkins, of Wilmington, N. C., which took place on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, in their home. The Rev. Carl Albert Scroop, minister in the First Methodist Church of Ligonier, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin in princess mode and a cap of rose point from which fell her veil of tulle. Her bouquet was of calla lilies. Her sister, Miss Adeline Fresh, was her only attendant, and wore pink chiffon fashioned with puff sleeves and a yoke of net. Her bouquet was of delphinium and other spring flowers, and her hat was of Italian lace.

Thomas Stewart Hopkins was his brother's best man. The wedding music was played by Miss Donna Smeltzer of Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Richard C. Burgis, of Long Island, as the soloist. After the wedding there was a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left for a Caribbean cruise and will be at home after May 1 in the Arlington Apartments.

Outlook to Hold Guest Day Monday

THE social committee of the Bellevue Outlook Club, including Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mrs. W. S. Walker, Mrs. G. E. Cooper, Mrs. Ada Hoobler and Mrs. Rebecca Daugherty, will serve as hostesses for the musicale and tea marking the club's annual guest day tomorrow in the Highland Country Club. Mrs. H. E. Wolf, the president, will preside at the tea table.

The program, which will be by the Mitchell Trio, Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano; Frank Kennedy, piano, and John Schimpf, violin, follows:

Robin Loves Me ..... Robert Hale
Shepherd ..... (Old English) Vary
Carnival ..... Poudrain
Mrs. Mitchell
Tarquita ..... (Gypsy Air) Lehar
.....Arr. by Kreisler
Ava Maria ..... Schubert
Mr. Schimpf
Etude in D flat ..... Liszt
Au Bord d' Une Source ..... Liszt
Mr. Kennedy
Care Nome (Rigoletto) ..... Verdi
Mrs. Mitchell
Hejre Kati (Hungarian) ..... Hubay
Legend ..... Wieniowsky
Mr. Schimpf
Thou Art the Night Wind
..... Harvey Gaul
Cradle Song ..... Gretchaninoff
My Garden ..... Gertrude Rotuer
Mrs. Mitchell

Wilkinsburg Girl Becomes April Bride

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. BOTHWELL, of Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Marie Bothwell, to Aneurin Bodycombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bodycombe, of Wilkinsburg, formerly of Swansea, South Wales, Great Britain. The marriage took place on Tuesday, April 8, in the First United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg at 5:30 o'clock, with the Rev. James Best officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Taylor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pink lace and a wide picture hat of the same color. Her bouquet was of pink roses, lilies of the valley and blue delphinium. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Bothwell, who wore green chiffon with matching hat. She carried spring flowers. The best man was William A. Reger, and the brothers of the bride, Dr. William O. Bothwell and James J. Bothwell, were ushers. The wedding march was played by Harvey Gaul. Robert Bodycombe, brother of the bridegroom, was the soloist.

Later there was a dinner and reception and then Mr. and Mrs. Bodycombe left for a brief wedding trip.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Benefit

THE Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a benefit card party on Wednesday afternoon, April 30, in the Congress of Clubs. A sale of homemade candy will be under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Farley, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Steiren, Jr., Mrs. P. O. Waggoner and Mrs. Joseph Undercoffer. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. C. W. McCausland.

Historical Group To Hear Crockett

ARTHUR E. CROCKETT will address the Woman's Historical Society at its meeting April 28 in the Congress clubhouse. He will speak on "Pittsburgh's Steel and Coal Industries." Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay is the newly elected president of the society.

Federation Talk To Be on Animals

W. F. H. WENTZELL, of the Humane Society, will speak over KDKA during the State Federation's radio hour next Thursday. His talk will be the Federation's part in observing be-kind-to-animals week.

BRIDE

MRS. H. I. KLEINBERG, of Ellsworth avenue, was Miss Anne Gerson, before her marriage in the early spring.
Photo by Perry

Club Plans American Music Day

THE annual "American Music Day" of the Tuesday Musical Club will be held April 29 in Soldiers' Memorial Hall under the joint chairmanship of Carolyn St. John and Mrs. James Stephen Martin. The first half of the program will consist of a group of piano solos by Virginia Brown Wilharm and a group of violin solos by Della Herring. The second part is called "A Sunset Trail" with Mrs. James Stephen Martin in charge of the musical part of the production. Jack Wooley of Tech Drama School, in charge of authentic gesture and stage direction, and he and Mrs. St. John in charge of the forest setting. Mrs. Martin has compiled some of the most beautiful and interesting traditional Indian music, transcribed and composed by well-known American composers, and has woven excerpts from operas and tribal songs into a sequence of events which portray a bit of primitive Indian life, as well as the intense emotional reactions of the race. Esther Edmundson Mohr, Helen Young, Elizabeth Young, John Dickson Fulton and Richard Elvis will sing. The composers represented in the production are Charles Wakefield Cadman and Francesco de Leoni, with four Zuni Indian transcriptions by Carlos Troyer, and a Hopi melody transcribed by Jean A. Jeaucon.

Pittsburgher Weds Seattle Girl in West

ON the evening of April 8, Miss Helen Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paxton Dickinson, of Seattle, Wash., became the bride of William Edward Ferrall, ensign United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Ferrall, of Pittsburgh, in Trinity Church, Seattle. The Rev. Dr. C. Stanley Mook officiated. The altar was decorated with lilies against a background of palms and ferns. Tall candelabra showered with white sweetpeas were on either side of the aisle.

The bride wore a gown of rose point and duchess lace, an heirloom, over white satin. The short bodice had a V-neck and short puff sleeves with a train falling from the waist. Her tulle veil was held by a cap of rose point and duchess with clusters of orange blossoms at either side. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Phyllis Comyn, of San Francisco, and the bridesmaids, Miss Janet Lilly, Miss Louise Herron, Miss Marcelle Chamberlain and Miss Elizabeth Ederer, all of Seattle, wore princess gowns of silver-green satin and carried calla lilies. Mrs. Dickinson wore black chiffon velvet and fishnet and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Ensign A. W. Estey was the best man and the ushers included Ensign C. M. Harris, F. L. Keeler, G. F. Helmkamp, A. F. Ehle, E. K. Swearingen and J. M. Hezlep, all of the U. S. S. Colorado, to which the bridegroom is attached.

Music Unit Plans Tea For Monday

IN place of the regular rehersal meeting tomorrow, the musical department of Dormont New Century Club will hold a musical tea at a building fund benefit in the home of Mrs. C. H. Sander, Mattern avenue. Among those who will participate in the program are Mrs. H. F. Starke and Mrs. C. Warren Kinder, pianists; Mrs. E. L. Lawrence, reader; Mrs. C. T. Hogan, Mrs. Miles Sutton, Mrs. Phil A. Franklin, and Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin, vocal soloists, and Mrs. Freeman Hammond, violinist.

The literary department will go to the country for next Tuesday afternoon's meeting, Mrs. F. H. Schnuth, secretary-treasurer, entertaining the department at her home in Bethel road, near Bethel Church. Mrs. L. P. Ulrich and Mrs. Harry Parker will be joint hostesses. Mrs. V. Kendall will discuss current events; Mrs. F. E. Grover, the motion picture, and the following members will review short stories: Mrs. H. F. Starke, Willa Cather's "A Wagner Matinee;" Mrs. R. F. Ewald, Ring Lardner's "The Golden Honeymoon, and Mrs. B. F. Rederer, Edna Ferber's "Old Man Minnick."

Name Heads For Alliance Francaise

ELECTION held Wednesday by the Alliance Francaise, resulted as follows: Vice presidents, Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, Mrs. Henry Harris and Dr. W. J. Macfarlane; treasurer, Alfred C. Dickey; secretary, Miss Emma B. Suydam; directors, F. C. Colette, Miss Edith G. Ely, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Prof. Reginald Hall Johnson, Miss Elainor Laird, Emile Majerus, Mrs. Raoul G. Mayer, Miss Hettie G. McConnaughy and Miss Ruth Phelps. Following the business meeting Henri de Ziegler, of Geneva, gave a lecture on "Switzerland, Interpreter of the Nations," in which he mentioned the many distinguished persons, chiefly writers, who had made Switzerland their home for long periods of time. M. de Ziegler was honor guest at a dinner given in the University Club by the president, E. Z. Smith, preceding the meeting.

Miss Anne Farber Engaged to Marry

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL FARBER, of Center avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne E. Farber, and Louis Garson, of Ellwood City, Pa., son of K. Garson, of Pittsburgh.

Rooms — houses — apartments —all are advertised in the Classified Ads. Consult them when you wish to rent.

ENGAGED TO WED

MISS ELIZABETH ALEXANDER CHARTERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barclay Charters, of Bigelow boulevard, whose engagement to Richard Patterson Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder, of Schenley Farms Terrace, has recently been announced.
Photo by Trinity Court.

Homewood Girl Weds In Church

HENRY HOSENFELT, of Oakwood street, Homewood, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Emma Joan Hosenfelt, and John Gilmore Schrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrott, of Wilkinsburg, which took place on Saturday, April 12, in the Homewood Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Richard M. Powle officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of periwinkle blue chiffon with a lace yoke. She carried yellow calla lilies, spirea, pink roses and snapdragons. Her sister, Miss Claire Hosenfelt, as maid of honor, wore an afternoon gown of nile green lace and a hat of leghorn braid. John Gansauer, of Wilkinsburg, served as best man.

A reception and dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel followed the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Schrott left for a brief motor trip. They will live in Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, after May 1.

Court Consuelo's Tea on Wednesday

COURT CONSUELO, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party and tea in the Mt. Oliver Harris Theater, Brownsville road, on Wednesday afternoon.

Scholarship Tea Planned Wednesday

THE South Hills College Club will hold its annual scholarship tea for the sophomore, junior and senior girls of the Dormont High School Wednesday afternoon when the club will award its senior scholarship. Mrs. C. D. Foight is chairman of the scholarship committee which makes the award.

Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, of the Pennsylvania College for Women, will talk on "The Capital C in College."

Hospital Society Benefit April 28

THE Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a card party on Monday, April 28, in Denny's place, Brownsville road.

Scholarship Club To Name Heads

MUSIC by Elsie Breese Mitchell and a current events talk by Dulcie Fiske Fairman will feature the annual meeting of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club set for Friday. It will be held, of course, in the Congress of Clubs. Officers are to be elected and reports heard at the business session.

Ethel E. Levy Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Edith Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy, of Squirrel Hill, and Lester B. Colurn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, of Uniontown.

MISS BETTY FIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Field, of Crafton, whose engagement to William Speer, Jr., of Crafton, was recently announced.
Photo by Bonnet

Mexico Talk To Be Given At Crafton

DR. N. A. N. CLEVEN, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the Crafton Woman's Club on "Factors at Play in Our Relations With Mexico," Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. V. Carothers is the scheduled leader, and the hostess committee includes Mrs. W. R. Lehew, chairman, with Mrs. Edward A. McCann, Mrs. J. W. McConnell, Mrs. E. W. McCort, Mrs. C. M. McCormick and Mrs. Meade McDonald completing the group.

The clubhouse committee is having two bridge luncheons in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Sherman Massingham, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. C. C. Beach has charge of tickets, Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Schinneller of the luncheon and Mrs. H. G. Willetta and Mrs. J. S. Roberts are responsible for the favors. A bazar and food sale are to be added features.

The educational committee is presenting the motion picture, "Romona," in the high school auditorium on Thursday as a benefit for the club scholarship fund.

Mother, Daughter Dinner Planned

THE Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will hold its annual mother and daughter dinner at the Concordia Club on Thursday evening. Preceding the dinner, at 5:30 o'clock, a series of living tableaux depicting motherhood throughout the ages will be presented with a musical setting by members of the Sisterhood. Mrs. C. Chester Kaufmann, chairman of the program, is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Walter S. Cohen of reservations.

Club Head Climbs Fire Escape When Crowd Jams Hall

SO unexpectedly large was the attendance at the district junior conference last week that every inch of space was taken in the room assigned for the meeting at the Congress clubhouse. Chairs were pushed together until the aisle completely disappeared and the doorway was blocked, the crowd even overflowing into the hall. So when the dignified district senior president, Mrs. John E. McKirdy, made her appearance, it was through the only available entrance—up the fire-escape.

Incidentally, Mrs. McKirdy made one of the longest and altogether the finest talk she has given since she took office.

Mt. Lebanon Departments To Be Busy

WHILE no general meetings are scheduled for the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon this week the different departments are busy as usual. The dramatic department will open the week with a meeting in the home of Mrs. James Munger, Shady drive, west. The afternoon will be devoted to play-reading, Mrs. James Townsend, vice chairman, presiding.

On Tuesday, the Reviewers will hold their last meeting of the season which will be a bridge-luncheon for members only at the home of Mrs. Charles Floto.

H. M. Riley, chief chemist of the Heinz Company, will address the members of the American home department on "Food Values" Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Bupp, Shady drive, east. Mrs. C. F. Stang, chairman, has extended an invitation to all club members to be present.

The literary department will meet Friday with Mrs. Charles P. Goehring, Cochran road.

The music department will also meet on Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Goldsmith, Hazel drive, being hostess. Mrs. W. H. Kramer will lead the discussion "Music for the Church." Papers will be contributed on the composers, Dudley Buck, George Marston, Horatio Parker, Fred Bullard, Jules Jordan and James H. Rodgers. Mrs. Lucille Werner and Mrs. H. J. Kretling will illustrate with sacred duets. The choral will rehearse for the operetta, "The Egyptian Princess," to be presented some time in May.

Mrs. E. A. Partridge, mother of Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer, president of the club, will talk on New Zealand at the next meeting of the Travel League, which will be May 5. All departments are invited to attend by Mrs. George Lacey, chairman.

Ida M. Hershberger Weds S. M. Phillips

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Ida May Hershberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Hershberger, of Crafton, and S. Morlan Phillips, son of J. Perry Phillips, of Pittsburgh, on March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make their home in Deely street after May 1.

Margaret MacLean Marries in East

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lee MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. MacLean, of Niles, O., and Arthur Rudolph, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rudolph, Sr., of Frankfort, Germany. The wedding took place in Camden, N. J., on Saturday, April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph are to live in Glenolden, Pa.

LOVELY WAVES $4

FOR the woman who knows the good things of this world, where to go for a permanent is no longer something to worry about. The appealing loveliness of a DORSETT PERMANENT will find favor with the most fastidious woman.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.00

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Bridge Rule to Take Trick Cheaply as Possible Under Some Conditions Detrimental

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

WHILE the average bridge player invariably follows the general rule of taking a trick as cheaply as he can, the player with more extensive experience knows that there are very often occasions when the practice of that rule would be exceedingly detrimental to the best results which might be obtained with the cards in his hand.

A familiarity with this knowledge is particularly useful to the declarer who, in manipulating the 26 cards in his own hand and in dummy, is frequently confronted with situations when a careful study of which card to play from either hand, whether a high of a low one, is of the utmost importance.

Take, for example, the matter of entry cards. Even the novice knows that, when he is declarer, he finds it of the greatest advantage, if he can place the lead at will, either in his own hand or in that of the dummy, because it is only in that manner that he is able to gather in the necessary number of tricks to make his contract, to go game or to achieve a slam.

It is very rarely that the declarer finds himself in the enviable position of being able to take every trick in his own hand. On the contrary, it is often quite imperative to place the lead in the open hand, for the establishment of a suit, for playing through, or for the purpose of taking a finesse in a certain direction. To accomplish this, entry cards in the dummy are absolutely essential. But, as it is often the case, that dummy does not possess the required number of entries, the careful, experienced player will try to manipulate the two hands in such a manner as to create these missing entries, and this may be quite often accomplished by arbitrarily playing a high card in one hand to keep a low one, which, when played later on, can be overtaken in the other hand by a card that had been retained for just such an emergency.

The following deal furnishes an excellent illustration of the clever manner in which the declarer created entries in his dummy enabling him to make a grand slam with a hand that promised game at best, unless he had been able and knew how entries might be created in dummy. It is interesting that North, the dummy, has 12 cards, all of which are below the nine, and but for the lone king of hearts, the hand is a perfect "bust."

The four hands:

NORTH.
Spades—6, 4, 3.
Hearts—8, 7, 6, 4.
Clubs—6, 4, 3.
Diamonds—6, 5, 2.

WEST.
Spades—7, 5, 2.
Hearts—9, 2.
Clubs—A, K, Q, 9, 8, 7.
Diamonds—8, 4.

EAST.
Spades—K, 10, 9, 8.
Hearts—Q, 10, 6.
Clubs—J, 10, 5, 3.
Diamonds—9, 7.

SOUTH.
Spades—A, Q, J.
Hearts—A, J, 5, 3.
Clubs—6.
Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 10, 8.

The deal was played at auction bridge. South, the dealer, opened the auction with a preemptive bid of four diamonds, and as West, who held the only hand worthy of a bid, could not very well go to five clubs, South became declarer. West opened the lead with the king of clubs.

When North spread his hand, South, the declarer, analyzed his plan of playing his 26 cards in the following manner: He could count six diamond tricks, as well as a sure trick in hearts and another in spades; but if he could finesse the spades twice successfully and establish his heart suit, a grand slam was possible. However, to accomplish this he must establish at least three entries in dummy to lead through East, and this he achieved in this way: South took the first trick by "ruffing" the king of clubs in his own hand with the 10 of diamonds—and not the three.

Leads Trumps

He then led two rounds of trumps, which exhausted all opposing trumps, and made the six of diamonds in dummy a reentry for his three of hearts. For the fourth trick, South led the eight of hearts, and the trick was taken in the open hand by the king.

He then returned the four of hearts from dummy, and as East played the 10, South finessed with the jack, which held the trick. South then led his ace of hearts, on which East's queen fell and West discarded a club. South now led the deuce of hearts, and North took the trick with the seven. South now tried for the spades. Playing the six from dummy, East covered with the eight and South finessed with the jack, which held the trick.

Needed Finesse

As the king of spades was now marked in East's hand, he required one more finesse to make sure of the slam; but as he had provided for this possibility by retaining in his own hand the three of diamonds and having established a re-entry with the six of diamonds in dummy, he took the next trick in dummy that way. For the tenth trick he led another spade, which he took with the queen in his own hand, as East again refused to play the king.

He then took the remaining three tricks with the ace of spades, the queen of diamonds and the jack of diamonds, making a grand slam for a score of 374 points; 49 for tricks, 125 for game, 100 for five honors in one hand and 100 for a grand slam, the hand demonstrating how seemingly insignificant cards may be made winners if you know how to handle them.

Bridge Brevities

The lady in Detroit who, during a bridge game, shot and killed her partner because the latter played a wrong card twice in succession, will hereafter have ample opportunity to play "solitaire," as the judge sentenced her to imprisonment for life. Indeed, she should never have played any other game.

* * *

Contract bridge and poker are now the most popular games played in the leading clubs in England with the former gradually gaining the advantage.

* * *

In the meantime, the question of supremacy among the different contracting systems in vogue in this country remains still unsettled, while the auction bridgers seem to continue to indulge in their old favorite.

* * *

And then there are those who play American bridge, which uses the simplified scoring system, and their number is growing day by day. All of which leads us to the conclusion that the flexibility of bridge makes it possible for everybody to play bridge in some form or other, and this no doubt is the reason why bridge is the most popular game in the world at the present time.

* * *

Miss Grace B. H., Monessen, Pa.—In answer to your question, the laws on auction bridge say: A player having made an insufficient bid may correct it without any penalty if he do so before another player has called attention to the insufficiency, or has declared; in which case an insufficient suit-bid must be made sufficient in the same suit, an insufficient no trump bid, in no trump.

* * *

Mrs. E. F. W., Latrobe, Pa., asks when does a renounce become a revoke, in reference to which question the rules state: A renounce becomes a revoke when the renouncing player or his partner leads or plays to the next trick, and, when the renouncing player or his partner claims any or all of the remaining tricks.

* * *

A renounce means the failure of a player to follow suit, and if the mistake is discovered and corrected before the next play is made there is no penalty.

* * *

The game of bridge presents the peculiar paradox that, under certain conditions, the loser may actually be the winner. A case of this kind happened the other day in Parnassus, Pa. The dealer, holding the five honors in spades, with not another trick-taking card in his hand, bid one spade, and he became declarer. He made six tricks, five with his spade honors and another with the ace of clubs in dummy. He was therefore set by one trick, but scored 100 points as the loser, while the opponents, who defeated his bid, scored 50 for the undertrick.

Court Lambing To Hold Benefit

COURT LAMBING, No. 772, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party on Wednesday evening, April 23, in Mother Good Counsel School Hall, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Rosalia Foundling Asylum.

Scouts' Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troops 43, 45 and 52 will hold a card party in the Cathedral High School Auditorium. Mrs. F. J. Devlin, Mrs. James S. McQuade and Mrs. W. L. Schubart are hostesses.

Michigan Alumnae To Hold Benefit

MISS MARY LOOS, president of the University of Michigan Women's Club, will have charge of the benefit bridge party which the club is to hold in Gimbel's on May 3.

Mosaic Chapter Plans Card Party

A CARD party will be held by Mosaic Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, on Wednesday evening in Malta Temple, North Side.

A home of your own is a dream realized. See the home offered for sale in today's Classified Ads.

FURS Made into Neckpiece or Choker $2.50 up
SALE ODD LOTS FOX & WOLF TAILS at $1.00
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FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
606 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Opp. Hotel Keenan

IN PLAY

SERVING on the rehearsals committee for "Sweethearts," the annual dramatic production of Trinity Branch Girls' Friendly Society is Miss Naomi Mutschler. The popular Herbert opera will be produced in the Nixon Theater the evenings of May 23 and 24.

Photo by Trinity Court

You Too

Can have alluring waves—a beautiful NEALON-GRAY PERMANENT—for the price of an ordinary one.

Our operators are experts and give waves that rival Nature's own. Come in and see for yourself.

Complete for Only $6.00

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Curtains "Just Like New"
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ONE or two dips in French ecru or gold INSTANT RIT and your curtains come out with fashion's latest shade.

You get smarter, clearer colors with INSTANT RIT because an exclusive German formula makes all colors penetrate to *every fiber* of any material. Even daintiest pastel tints last through many extra washings.

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25 lovely colors for:
Curtains — Hosiery
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At your druggist or department store. 15c per package.

WHITE RIT—Color Remover (Harmless as Boiling Water)
Any color, even black, completely removed from all materials by WHITE RIT (color remover). Also takes spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc. Restores "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness.

INSTANT RIT
Tints or Dyes All Fabrics, Any Shade
Note: ALL RIT is *INSTANT* RIT whether so marked on package or not.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

YOU might just as well give up trying to be strong-minded about this woman Fashion and wish her a happy Easter, because she's bound to have the laugh on you if you try to resist her. She's an artful, capricious will-o-the-wisp, with more tricks in her little finger than in all the magicians' bags put together. She gets you headed one way, then she laughs and goes another. She makes your figure into straight lines . . . then straightway introduces curves. She has your arms resigned to being covered . . . and she rolls up her sleeves. She accustoms you to sport clothes . . . and presto! she's ultra-feminine in a lace-trimmed blouse and a hat with flowers on it. She watches you acquiring whole closetfuls of short skirts . . . and the next time you see her, hers are sweeping the ground. She pokes fun at peplums . . . and pretty soon she's wearing one. She lets you buy a choker . . . then says, "Long beads are the style." She says curly hair . . . you struggle for curly hair. She says long gloves . . . you rush to the nearest glove counter. She's as undependable as April . . . and she gets all your votes.

. . . The Oxford

HERE'S a Parisian Bootery shoe that's going to fit in with your new salt-and-pepper tweed or dark blue suit like an eligible bachelor fits in at a dinner party. It's a silk mat kid two-eyelet tie, with perforated tip, back-trim and border. The perforations are inlaid with contrasting color; the kid is soft as a baby's skin; the built-in arch assures comfort and freedom; the touch of watersnake is new and chic. This oxford comes in black, and in eggshell. A sister pump may be had in dark green, purple, black and eggshell. It's $10.00 at the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel (the only Parisian Bootery, in town, you know), where slim, high-arched, youthful feet come in to their own. The Parisian's prices are $7.00, $9.00 and $10.00; their sizes run from 2½ to 8, AAA to C; and at present they have more than thirty styles to choose from.

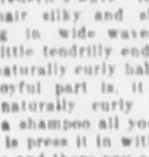
. . . Printed Chiffons

PRINTED chiffon addicts should go down to the Max Azen Shop and take their pick of the most youthfully smart collection of dinner-dance-afternoon frocks in the city. These dresses have IT and everything else that printed chiffons should have, including long, filmy skirts, lace capes, cocktail jackets with bell sleeves, silk-embroidered net yokes, pin tucks, narrow belts. The patterns are large and floral, widely spaced, which is as it should be this season. Green and black, red and white, green and white—almost every color combination you can think of—and for the interesting price of $14.00. You can wear them now and all summer, for afternoon and evening. And if you like black chiffon, look at the one with the deep, silk-embroidered net yoke. It's sleeveless, has a cocktail jacket and graceful pin-tucked skirt. For real, wearable, serviceable smartness, you'll do no better than at this shop at the corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street.

. . . No Bother

IT SEEMS to me that the chief joy of a permanent wave should be that it doesn't have to be fussed with continually—having to be "set" just so, finger waved, brilliantined, and put through a million and one little coaxers. That's the highlight of Maison Frederic's wave—it leaves the hair silky and shining, falling in wide waves with soft little tendrilly ends, just like naturally curly hair. And the joyful part is, it ACTS like naturally curly hair—after a shampoo all you have to do is press it in with your fingers and there you are! Go down to Maison Frederic's, let Monsieur Lichti put his maestro's hand on your hair, prescribe the proper wave for YOUR hair, put it in . . . and then forget you have hair until the wave grows out (when you'll be rushing pell-mell for another). Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth Avenue, Atlantic 0884.

. . . Coming Events



JUDGING from the crowd that greeted my eyes when I visited McClements, at 535 Wood Street, this week, I should guess that half of Pittsburgh must have turned out in McClements' corsages this morning. Mr. Bill McClements was up to his ears, figuratively if not literally, in Easter lilies, rose bushes, sweet peas and orchids; Easter bunnies were being rushed out to young believers; colorful pots of tulips were whisked from under my very eyes and all indications pointed out that the flowers' and bunnies' heyday had come. Mr. McClements did have time to give me a little inkling—just an inkling it was—to the fact that preparations were already under way for Mother's Day; that future brides had much to look forward to in the way of bridal bouquets and decorations; and that flowers for the post-Lenten hostess were to include ideas that you and I have never even thought of. Shall we give a party, just to see if he's telling the truth?

. . . Once Tried

YOU know, I believe if Mrs. Lasner were to suddenly pull up stakes and establish her studio in the middle of the Sahara Desert, we'd find her clientele doing a regular Pied Piper act, so dependent are they upon her skillful fingers to mold their stubborn figures. "I can't stand this thing," wailed a certain woman, on my last visit to Mrs. Lasner's, at 615 Clark Building. "when WILL my other one be ready?" "This thing" I found, was the ready-made corset she had worn in while her Lasner foundation was being adjusted—it was a well-known make of corset, had cost a lot of money, and was practically new. She had worn it, found it binding, heavy, uncomfortable. It didn't hold her figure in; she wasn't satisfied. Mrs. Lasner's skill reached her ears. She had a Lasner foundation made. The comment on the old corset . . . "I can't stand this thing . . ."

. . . Pacific Coast

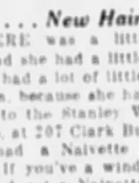
FOR the "See America First" people I have excellent news. Mr. John Miller, of the Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, tells me that the Frank Travel Service, one of the oldest travel organizations in the world, has announced seven Pacific Coast Tours, each one more alluring than the one before. How's this for a sample itinerary: Chicago, Banff by motor to Lake Louise and Emerald Lake, Vancouver, Alaska, Lake Bennett, Victoria, Seattle, Rainier National Park by motor, Portland, Yosemite Valley by motor, San Francisco, Del Monte, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, Riverside, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park by motor, Colorado Rockies, Colorado Springs and Denver? Leave July 3rd; get home August 30th. All tiresome details like securing hotel and Pullman reservations, looking after baggage, tickets, hotel bills, train schedules are theirs. All YOU do is sit back and enjoy yourself. See Mr. Miller—he'll tell you all about it.

. . . New Hair

"THERE was a little girl and she had a little curl"—she had a lot of little curls, I mean, because she had been down to the Stanley Wardell Studio, at 207 Clark Building, and had a Naivette permanent. If you've a wind-blown bob and get a Naivette, your head will be a mass of little ringlets, and if your bob is a long one and you get a Naivette, you'll have a nice, soft wave on top and hair that curls up at the ends for all

the world like naturally-curly hair. And if you have long hair, you can get a Frederic permanent—a soft, wide wave that everybody's going to think you were born with. Naivette and Frederic permanent waves are usually $10, but from now through the first week of May the Stanley Wardell Studio is giving them for $7.50. The Hair-A-Gain shampoo is still going strong — a lady wrote in the other day and said that seven inches of hair had grown on a bald spot on her head, through its use. Call Grant 10243 for an appointment for any sort of beauty work.

. . . After-Easter Sale



CONTRACT bridge players, a bargain! Score pads with the official code of the New York Whist Club for one paltry nickel. At the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel. (It's the After-Easter sale!) And hanging bowels for ivy, for $1.50. Joncaire's Flaming Youth perfume, so fascinating that Miss Edwards' "Flaming Youth" customers call it "Follow Me," together with all the Joncaire face powders, creams and sachets have taken a big tumble. Clever, brightly-painted pottery nut or candy sets for bridge tables! A few of the friendship rings that made such a stir are now selling for 75 cents. Mark Cross leather articles are all way down, including some exquisite gold-embossed evening purses. Novel tally sets "Play Bridge Abroad", and "Hollywood Stars" for fifty cents, as well as certain Vogue score pads which would make dandy booby prizes—you MUST see all these.

. . . To Walk In

"WHAT kind of shoes, Madam? Shoes to walk in?" asks a solicitous shoe salesman of a rather heavy customer in this week's New Yorker. If you'll think over some of the beautiful but dumb shoes you see on people's feet these days you'll realize that his question wasn't so far-fetched after all. Of course, if you know anything about Ritter & Morrison's, at 501 Liberty Avenue, you'll know it wasn't THEIR salesman, for every shoe in their store is designed for walking . . . for active people who want foot comfort as well as style. Ritter & Morrison's feature the Menihan Arch-Aid shoe, which strengthens the arch by means of a flexible steel support, and distributes the weight so that every bone in the foot (and did you know that one-fourth of the bones of the body are in the feet?) does its share of work. If you're all tired out from Easter shopping in frivolous shoes—try a Menihan—you'll be sold!

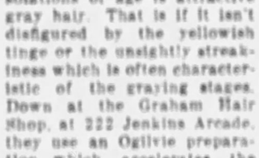
. . . Fixing Furs

WHEN you see how dirty a light dress gets in one day, you can imagine the dirt that's in your fur coat after a whole winter's wearing. Don't be disturbed about that, however—the Connolly Fur Shop, at 207 Fifth Avenue, has a cleaning drum that can whip out every bit of dirt and leave the fur as lustrous and shimmering as ever. They're having a special now which you must get in on—they'll clean, re-line and sew any rips in your coat for $32.50. And then, for a very few dollars more, they'll store it in their cold storage vault and you can forget all about it until the first chilly breezes next fall. Only before you put it away, see about remodeling. It's so much cheaper now—and Mr. Connolly advances me the information that fur coats are to be two to three inches longer. The Connolly Shop also does wonders in rejuvenating old scarfs. I know, because I saw one before and after. Call Atlantic 9404 and have the fur truck call.

. . . Past Thirty?

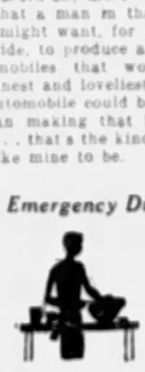
A PROMINENT Frenchman once said that any woman past thirty who remains ugly is just simply stupid. Many women never attain their full beauty until they mature . . . and one of the greatest consolations of age is attractive gray hair. That is if it isn't disfigured by the yellowish tinge or the unsightly streakiness which is often characteristic of the graying stages. Down at the Graham Hair Shop, at 222 Jenkins Arcade, they use an Ogilvie preparation which accelerates the natural whitening, and at the same time cleanses the hair and nourishes the scalp. Also, they have a henna rinse which is wonderful for restoring faded or sunburned hair to its natural state. Your hair is one of your biggest assets — go down and let them prescribe. While you're there ask about their facials—for removing lines and taking away that pulled, dry feeling, nothing better than an Ogilvie facial. This little beauty shop does everything in the way of making you attractive — haircutting, eyebrow hennaing, and don't forget they give a FRIGIDINE PERMANENT.

. . . A Point of Pride



I'M a woman, I don't know a thing about machinery, and when they begin to talk about disc clutches and gear ratios and camshafts . . . they aren't convincing me . . . they're just confusing me. I'd like to be able to take a lot of things for granted. I'd like to feel that the man who made the automobile I'm going to buy had some other idea in his mind than just making something that someone would buy. That's one reason why I like the Lincoln. I rode down in one from the Lowe Motor Company (Lincoln distributor, at 5124 Liberty Avenue) the other day, and I had the feeling that here was an automobile made by a man whose fortune was made in another branch of the automobile field, a man to whom the mere matter of making money must not mean very much any more . . . I can see that a man in that position might want, for motives of pride, to produce a line of automobiles that would be the finest and loveliest things an automobile could be. With a man making that kind of car . . . that's the kind of car I'd like mine to be.

. . . Emergency Dinners



"JIM'LL be home in twenty minutes and there's NOTHing here for dinner!" Does that sound unpleasantly familiar, with the substitution of a name, perhaps? Well, then, what you should do is go down to Utility Hall (Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue) on Friday at 2 o'clock and hear Miss Fladoes' talk on "Emergency Dinners," which translates into preparing an appetizing meal from the staples that are in everybody's cupboard. On Tuesda, at 2 she's going to demonstrate menus for the "Bridge Luncheon," and if you're like the poor, unimaginative "again she ordered chicken salad" girl, you'd better go Tuesday, too. Monday night at 7:30 the "Salad Sandwich Plate" will be talked about . . . and do you know that there are more than 50 business women attending this class every week? Also, the Lamp Shade Making Class is coming along—each Monday and Wednesday at 2, and Tuesday at 6. (Utility Hall is the permanent model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies. It's open to everybody, free of charge.)

. . . Orchid Organdy

ONE really couldn't be blamed for feeling a bit set-up, if dressed in an orchid outfit like this from the Jay Kiddie Shop (2007 Jenkins Arcade), could one? A coat of orchid silk faille, daintily stitched around the cuffs and down the front, trimmed with the most fascinating of yarn-embroidered flowers, and tied on the small person with a piece of soft felt. A bonnet of orchid organdy to match. Lest you think this the whole story, we hasten to tell you that underneath the coat is a sleeveless dress of the self-same material as the bonnet, with three ruffles on the skirt and a bolero jacket. Don't you WISH you were size one, two or three, so you could wear it? The Jay Kiddie Shop has lots of other outfits for girls and BOYS just as nice in sizes one to seven . . . coats of covert, basketweave, tweed, with matching berets or hats of straw. And the right little frock or suit to go with each one. It's a clever little shop for fitting small figures at small figures!

. . . Health Producers

THE Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, is doing big things in the way of making people healthy. They've installed the Burdick Light Bath, a swell contraption which sweats out the impurities from the body and leaves you feeling ten pounds lighter and twenty years peppier. For those who have nerves that persist in getting in the way there's the Sun Bath, an easy way of getting the daily allotment of sunshine synthetically. Strip, put on a pair of goggles, lie under the flood of Ultra-Violet ray and after five or six of these nerve tonics see if you aren't eating and sleeping like a small boy on a camping trip. And swimming! The Natatorium has lots of regulars who wouldn't miss their twice-a-week swim for the world. Tuesdays and Thursdays are women's swimming and learning days. Instructors are there all day long, and also for the sans charge swimming class on Friday morning from ten till twelve. Send for the booklet, "Body Culture." It tells all about everything.

. . . What's New?

IT'S Furniture Fashion Week at Gilbert's, starting tomorrow, and if you're one of those delightfully curious people who want to find out everything about everything, go down to 632 Smithfield Street and get in on the excitement. No matter whether you're in the market for furniture . . . go for the educational value, and for the chance to revel in beautiful things. Find out what sort of coffee table Mrs. Highfashion will choose for her living room this spring, and whether Mrs. Stylewell's dinette set will be made of maple or cherry. Settle your minds on this question of custom-made furniture once and for all. See what a cracked parchment lamp shade is, and get some fresh ideas in book ends and objects of art. And feel a pleasant little jolt with each price tag. Go in any day this week, or Wednesday or Saturday evening. (Any other evening by appointment.) Gilbert's are on Smithfield, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. They have six floors of truly unusual, hand-selected pieces.

. . . Class in Typing

EVERY once in a while someone up here borrows my typewriter. Just at that time I almost always get a thought that I'd like to dash down in a hurry, and then I realize how completely helpless I'd be if I had never learned to type. I try to write with pencil, but it's no go—it's too much trouble and I can't think as well. Just because of my own experience, I'd urge anyone who expects to have any writing to do in the near future to make arrangements for the special class in typing that the Grace Martin Secretarial School, on the 18th Floor of the Keenan Building, will run, beginning July 7, and extending over a six weeks' period. It's an intensive course from 9 A. M. until noon each day, and it caters especially to college students. Those students who realize how prevalent themes and theses are in college, will also realize how handy it would be to be able to type these. And, nowadays, certain teachers require that assignments be typed. Enrollments are being taken now, and the class will not be large. Call Atlantic 6209 for any further information.

. . . New Pattern

BETWEEN the hors d'oeuvres and the soup: "Wish Old Stoneface would show a little interest in his next door neighbor . . . what's he expect me to do—look at the service plate? . . . say, that's not a bad idea at that . . . I'm getting more and more excited . . . wonder where she got it . . . Reizenstein's, of course, silly . . . where WOULD she get it . . . well, wherever she got it, it's a beauty . . . I like that scalloped edge . . . seems to me you call it fluted when it's a plate . . . and that's a nice lettuce-looking green border . . . with pink and blue flowers . . . I always did go in for pink and blue flowers . . . hm . . . the center's white and the border's cream . . . that's new . . . wish I could pick it up and see whose it is . . . that wouldn't do—no one who IS any one picks up service plates . . . a thought . . . I'll bet it's that new pattern Reizenstein's were telling me about . . . what was it? . . . Cannes, wasn't it? . . . by Ahrenfeldt . . . and it's open stock . . . tomorrow we go shopping . . . Cannes-by-Ahrenfeldt-shopping . . . Stoneface is coming to . . ." (Apologies to D. P. Also, Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty.)

Madelon

East End Girl Becomes Bride Of Ohio Man

BRIDE

ON THURSDAY Miss Ella Pamelia Consigny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Silberman, of Beechwood boulevard, became the bride of Harold Arthur Bettinger, of Mount Vernon, O., in the home of the bride's parent. Officiating before an embankment of ferns and palms was the Rev. William M. Douglass.

A gown of shell pink lace and chiffon with matching hat was worn by the bride. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Louraine McGill Stouffer, as maid of honor, wore poudre blue lace and chiffon and carried Claudia Brenet roses and delphinium. Miss Margaret Alice Wilson, wearing flowered chiffon banded with orchid, and Miss Betsy Reeves Rosamyer, wearing flowered chiffon banded with capucine, were the bridesmaids and they carried talisman roses.

Maize chiffon was worn by the bride's mother, and black lace by Mrs. Edward Bettinger. Allen Gray Jones, of Mount Vernon, was the best man and Robert Ruckel and John Charles Hookway, of Pittsburgh, were ushers. William Christian Behrenberg II played the wedding march.

There was a dinner and reception for 40 guests after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Bettinger, after May 1, will make their home in Mount Vernon.

Ingram Girl Is Married In Church

WEDS

MISS KATHLEEN D. McMURRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest McMurray, of Schley avenue, Ingram, and Ernest Stephen Heindl, son of Mrs. Louisa Heindl, of Valonia street, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Steuben street, by the Rev. Karl L. Stahl.

The bride wore a gown of delicate pink chiffon with a horsehair hat to match, and carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Jean D. McMurray, as her only attendant, wore turquoise blue chiffon with a hat to match, and carried dark red roses. Serving as best man was Ralph Hartner.

After a motor trip to Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Heindl will be at home in Clairhaven street, Crafton Heights.

Beechview Civic Club Gets Slate

THE nominating committee of the Beechview Women's Civic Club has submitted the following ticket: President, Mrs. W. J. Breiner; vice presidents, Mrs. Frank Strobatz and Mrs. Mark Macdonald; recording secretary, Miss Hilda Erbe; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Trischler; directors, Mrs. Fred Madeabach, Mrs. Elmer H. Smith and Mrs. Edward Sisenwain.

The literary section will meet April 28 for a program under the direction of Mrs. Breiner, and each member will be permitted to bring a guest.

A card party will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday and on April 30 an all-day sewing for the blind will be held.

MRS. ROBERT METCALFE BAKER was Miss Kathryn Henrietta Stoerkel, daughter of Mrs. Henry Stoerkel, of Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, before her marriage.

Photo by Bachrach

Beaver Falls Girl Marries Butler Man

MRS. ALEXANDER M. CAMPBELL was formerly Miss Alice M. Chaplin, daughter of Mrs. Maud Chaplin, of Elysian avenue, East End. Mr. Campbell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Campbell, of Northumberland street, and his bride spent their honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

ON Saturday, April 12, at 3:30 o'clock, Miss Helen Christine Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Ewing, of Beaver Falls, became the bride of Dr. David Gordon Jones, of Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Jones, of Aliquippa, in the First United Presbyterian Church of Beaver Falls. The Rev. Dr. John W. Springer, pastor, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore lake blue lace and carried Johanna Hill roses. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Florence Mildred Ewing, and she wore beige lace and carried yellow roses. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Henry Jones, of Aliquippa.

After the wedding an informal reception was held in the home of the Ewings, and Dr. and Mrs. Jones motored to Virginia. After May 1 they will live in East Brady street, Butler.

Grace Nutter Selects Her Bridal Party

MAY 10 is the date chosen by Miss Grace Nutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Nutter, of Ben Avon, for her marriage to David Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, also of Ben Avon.

Miss Nutter has named her bridal party. Miss Elizabeth Flanders, of Melrose, Mass., will be the maid of honor and the four bridesmaids chosen will be Miss Jane Witherspoon, Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret Patterson and Miss Ruth Dawson, all of Pittsburgh. The bride's brother, Alfred Nutter, Jr., will serve as best man and the ushers include William G. Johnstone, Jr., Donald B. Straub, Richard A. Ullery, all of Pittsburgh, and Lieut. Charles L. Munroe, Jr., of Pittsburgh and New York.

The Presbyterian Church of Avalon will be the scene of the wedding and the ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock. There will be a reception in the Shannopin Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home in Avalon after a brief motor trip.

Wilkinsburg Juniors to Name Heads

"WOMEN OF FOREIGN LANDS" will be the chief topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Junior Section, Women's Club of Wilkinsburg, to be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Earle, Elm street. Miss Gertrude Bradshaw, Miss Agnes Hewitt and Mrs. C. D. Jeffrey, will assist as hostesses.

Miss Agnes Hewitt will discuss "Women in Panama", Miss Dorothy Phillips, "Women in the Orient," and Miss Olivia Naly, "Women in Russia."

At the business meeting, officers for the coming year will be elected. The nominating committee, of which Mrs. W. F. Bruckman is chairman, has prepared the following ticket: President, Miss Helen Eyster; vice presidents, Mrs. Richard Earle and Mrs. T. O. McQuiston; recording secretary, Mrs. Russell Garl and Mrs. Graham; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Jennewine and Mrs. C. C. Alles; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Wilson.

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JENKINS ARCADE

Jessie B. Donaghy Honored at Shower

MISS JESSIE B. DONAGHY, of Warren street, whose marriage to Harry Lees, of the North Side, will take place in June, was entertained at a shower given by Miss Lou Jean Mehaffey, of the North Side, in her home on the evening of April 11. Appointments were in pink and green. The dining room was converted into a small summer garden with southern smilax and cherry blossoms.

Emma Louise Lytle Engaged to Marry

MRS. MAY T. LYTLE, of Second street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emma Louise Lytle, to John S. McClements, son of Hugh McClements, of East Liberty, at a birthday party given Wednesday evening in her home. No wedding date has been named.

Bernadette Firlie Becomes Betrothed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the betrothal of Miss F. Bernadette Firlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Firlie, of North Lang avenue, Homewood, and Charles Lockwood Carlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carlin, of Rippey street, East End.

St. Canice Society Plans Card Party

ST. CANICE ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY will hold a card party on Easter Monday in St. Canice Hall, Orchard place, Knoxville.

Rooms by day, week or month. See the Classified Ads in today's paper.

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Cakes
Cookies
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Pastries

Including the Eighteen-Day Hollywood Diet

(Reprinted by Special Request)

Alice White, slender star of the Warner Brothers Pictures, "Show Girl in Hollywood," who is a staunch supporter of the Hollywood Eighteen-Day Diet as featured in the Cook Book.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Music and Songs In Shakespeare

DURING this week worshipers of Shakespeare everywhere will be observing his birthday, which is also the day of his death. Wreaths will be placed upon busts, we'll probably hear "Who Is Sylvia" over the radio, and some people may even read an act or two of "Hamlet" or "Lear," which is far different from seeing those plays acted. There are things in the plays the mere theatergoer never sees or hears.

One of the most interesting Shakespearean books recently put forth is "The Shakespeare Songs" (published by Morrow), with an introduction by Walter de la Mare. It is a complete collection of the songs written by or attributed to William Shakespeare.

Here are songs of the seasons; songs of birds, beasts and insects; songs of the open road; songs of fairyland and incantations; witch songs and reveilles; songs of lovers and wedding songs; songs of sailor, soldier, huntsman, drinker, peddler; ballads and fool's wisdom; and tender songs of death, like that Dirge for Fidele where Tennyson's Shakespeare was open when he died.

The most popular of Shakespeare's songs has been "Take, O Take Those Lips Away." Dr. Furnival, as early as 1884, listed 30 different settings. Two Shakespeare songs—"O Mistress Mine" and "It Was a Lover and His Lass"—can still be sung to contemporary settings.

Most of Shakespeare's songs had a definite theatrical use; many of them, on his open and uncurtained stage, were "a graceful and ingenious cover for entry or exit. "In this respect our musical comedy has gone back to Shakespeare.

Tucker Brooks, editor of this collection, has raked together 124 Shakespeare songs and also supplied a most valuable commentary. The relation of Shakespeare to music is but little appreciated, though Barrett Wendell argued that the plays were a half-way house to opera. Even "Richard III" was three times turned into musical drama. And one of Verdi's earliest works was an operatic "Macbeth" in which the Lady has a drinking song.

There are so many allusions to music and musicians in Shakespeare that it is surprising no one has arisen to assert he was a musician in a quartet with Simon Catling, Hugh Rebeck and James Soundpost.

If you know nothing of these musicians, read your "Romeo and Juliet," in which they appear on the stage.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

The Bible in Fiction

SAMSON, Joseph and Moses have found their way into recent fiction. Of the three novels which draw their heroes from the "Book of Books," only one has been written from the standpoint of theological significance. E. L. Grant Watson's story of Moses, "A Prophet and His God" (published by Liveright), is concerned with the theological Moses, not with Moses the human being. It is a Moses arrogant and intolerant, judging and condemning his followers without mercy, a fanatic more interested in ritual than in humanity. The novel itself is inclined to obscure ritualism, and the conflict is the struggle of Moses to instill his ideas and force his brethren to do his will.

C. E. Bechhofer Roberts' "Corn in Egypt" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is primarily a historical adventure story. His Joseph is human and none too honorable. He spies upon his brothers and tattles to his father; he is not above intriguing for advancement. He is not a pleasant person, but the story holds interest as successfully as a detective thriller.

The story of Samson and Delilah, as told in "Judge and Fool" (published by Liveright), is translated from the German of Vladimir Jabotinsky. It makes Samson into a picturesque and statuesque racketeer and hi-jacker of his period, a man sober and serious among his own people, who goes among the Philistines to make whoopee. The story vibrates with color and action.

Caverns of Sunset

One day in June, Patricia Percy, daughter of the Earl of Northumberland, accompanied only by her small black-and-white fox terrier Rob Roy, sailed out of the harbor of Plymouth, England. She was disguised as a boy under the name of Patrick Manners, and was bound for Canada searching for her lost brother. This is the keynote of Paul Leland Haworth's "Caverns of Sunset" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), telling Patricia's adventures among Indians and fur-traders. Haworth ought to know the country he describes so well, as a mountain and a waterfall have been named for him.

Johnny Reb

Another wholesome story of life in an American small town is Marie Conway Oemler's "Johnny Reb" (published by Century). The most colorful and lovable character in Maryville, S. C., is Uncle Johnny, Civil War veteran who chauffeurs the town's lone horse-car, drawn by a mule. With pathos and charm Mrs. Oemler tells the story of Uncle Johnny's belated romance and of Dr. Ambry's fall and rise and subjugation of the fatal hookworm. If her villains are a bit too villainous, and her heroes a bit too heroic, well, it's that kind of a story.

Mavericks

Another rousing tale of the Montana cattle country has come from the pen, or typewriter, of Walt Coburn. "Mavericks" (published by Century) tells of the thrills and hardships that beset young Lance Mansfield as he fights rustlers and trouble-making neighbors. The scenes shift from Montana to the front lines in France, and then return to the cattle country for the closing chapters. Coburn writes of the West as an expert, owning his own ranch in Montana.

Even Sara

A mystery story designed for the unsophisticated teens is Gladys Blake's "Even Sara" (published by Appleton). Sara is the daughter of a United States Senator living in Washington when James Monroe was President. Sara courageously tackles the mystery of a mysterious ghost, and foils the plottings of foreign powers, incidentally paving the way for the famous Monroe Doctrine. Now can't we have a mystery yarn about the Gettysburg Address?

Maza of the Moon

Another fascinating tale of interplanetary visitation and comes from the pen of that warfare disciple of Jules Verne, Otis Adelbert Kline. His "Maza of the Moon" (published by McClurg) is based on pseudo-logical deductions, plausible enough to hold spellbound any reader who likes his imagination stimulated and his curiosity thrilled about conditions and possibilities of life on other planets.

This Man and This Woman

Donald Stauffer's novel, "This Man and This Woman" (published by Liveright), is a rather ordinary story of a man married to a woman who takes to drink and develops into a termagant. The story is retrieved from mediocrity by a trip on a fishing smack, beautiful in its stark and brutal realism. Stauffer gives a picture of the dull plodding animalism of the fishermen, pitted against the raging elements, and the bitter hardships of their trade, carried on in a small boat on the winter seas, which leaves a lasting impression.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Pure Gold," by O. E. Rolvaag.
"Exiles," by Warwick Deeping.
"Bystander," by Maxim Gorki.
"The Door," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"Cimarron," by Edna Ferber.
"Answer Before Dark," by Elizabeth Moorhead.
"Grandeur and Misery of Victory," by Georges Clemenceau.

WILL CUPPY,
Author of "How to Be a Hermit."

Our Makers of Mirth

Will Cuppy, who has been somewhat of a hermit for a number of years, tells bachelors how to keep house in "How to Be a Hermit" (published by Liveright). Regardless of whether the household hints will ever prove particularly helpful, the book is more than a little amusing.

"Abe Martin's Town Pump" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), brings Kin Hubbard's humorous sallies between book covers. Abe is one of the most amusing of our sages and one of the wisest of our clowns.

Jean Bruller has produced a charmingly illustrated volume, entitled "Twenty-one Delightful Ways of Committing Suicide" (published by Covici-Friede). The book would have satisfied the famous philosopher, Dean Swift, and the famous administrator, Nero.

Robert S. Lemmon, in a volume, entitled "Old Doc Lemmon" (published by Midwest Company), introduces us to a "hoss doctor" of the old school, addicted to rural slang and "hoss sense."

Irvin S. Cobb's "To Be Taken Before Sailing" (published by Cosmopolitan) extracts all the humor there is in sea-sickness, and ought to be read before sailing, because it will hardly be appreciated afterward.

Henry A. Shute's "Plupy—the Wirst Yet" (published by Dorrance) is one of those boy diary books that depend on juvenile spelling for much of the comedy. Sometimes it is almost as funny as James Joyce in his latest paroxysms.

S. J. Perelman appears to be a sober, serious man according to his few portraits, but in "Dawn Ginsbergh's Revenge" (published by Liveright) he has a laugh in every line—almost. On the surface the sketches are utter nonsense, but there is a grain or two of serious thought wrapped up in the giggles, chuckles, and outright guffaws packed into this small volume. Read "Coolidge Not Coolidge at All," "The Flight of the Graf Winchell," or any other piece in the book, and wonder how one man can be so consistently amusing.

MORE OR LESS FAMOUS

"Empress Elizabeth of Austria," by Karl Tschuppik (published by Brentano), is the true story of the unhappy wife of Franz Joseph. When her oldest daughter, Sophie, died, and Franz Joseph's disastrous defeat at Solferino hardened his heart, "Franz Joseph had not merely lost his finest province; he had lost more than that—Elizabeth's love."

At the age of 24 she deliberately threw her crown away. It was at this time she wrote: "Every government bears the seed of its own destruction within it from the very outset. Things happen from inner necessity, and because the time for them has come."

Franz Joseph next lost his prestige in Germany when Prussia in 1866 overthrew his armies after a short struggle of one week. Prince Rudolf's tragic death added more sorrow to the lot of Elizabeth.

Victim of an anarchist, her dead body was taken back to Vienna, where Franz Joseph, erect and silent, waited to receive his Empress.

Lonely in her life, she had inaugurated a new regime. The nobility now had established contact with the middle class. The old cavalry regiments were thrown open to "Barons of Finance" and "Knights of Trade," establishing the aristocracy of wealth.

Now the Hapsburgs have gone like the Romanoffs, and Demos rules the ancient empire, chopped into petty states.

Bernarr 'The Great'

There have been 25,000 books written about Goethe, 50,000 about Shakespeare and over 100,000 about Jesus. But Bernarr Macfadden has a good start on all of them. He is still in the flesh, if that simile be permitted in writing of one who has been supposed to favor vegetarianism. Yet here are three books at one clip. "The True Story of Bernarr Macfadden" is by Fulton Oursler. "Bernarr Macfadden: A Study in Success," is by Clement Wood. "Chats With the Bernarr Macfadden Family" is by Grace Perkins. (All are published by Copeland.) A survey of these works will convince anybody that we have a composite Samson, Socrates, Savonarola and Admirable Crichton in Bernarr. Approved by Will Hays, he need fear no censure; having cast out the corset from the boudoir, he must be ranked as a modern St. George.

Bob Davis Recalls

Fannie Hurst has avowed her belief that Robert H. Davis knows more celebrities than any other American, and two books, "Bob Davis Abroad" and "Bob Davis Again in Many Moods" (published by Appleton), seem to verify that estimate. Like Isaac F. Marcosson, he wouldn't hesitate to slap a king on the back or call him by his first name. He has also, as editor, discovered enough writers to create a literature. These two chatty books give us glimpses of people as far apart as O. Henry and the Pope, Gene Tunney and J. P. Morgan, with a hundred others. They are real reminiscences turned into short stories.

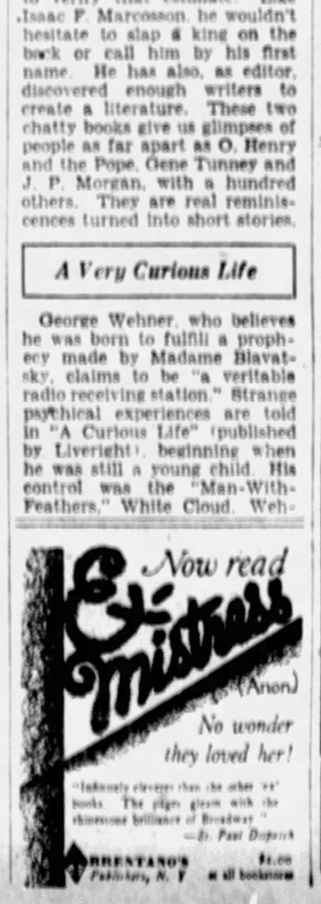
A Very Curious Life

George Wehner, who believes he was born to fulfill a prophecy made by Madame Blavatsky, claims to be "a veritable radio receiving station." Strange psychical experiences are told in "A Curious Life" (published by Liveright), beginning when he was still a young child. His control was the "Man-With-Feathers," White Cloud. Wehner says White Cloud prophecied the death of his grandmother five years before the event, giving all the details.

Wehner declares he saw innumerable creatures—fairies, brownies and gypsy children. Animals, insects and reptiles responded psychically to musical vibrations. A genuine medium, he says, is one whose atoms are less tightly bound together—attraction and suspension are freer—they are more elastic in physical and mental functions.

Wehner joyously assures us there is no old age in the life beyond. When spirits return to earth, they appear as they looked when they left this plane. When Rudolph Valentino manifested, he described the revelations of his new existence like an enthusiastic boy reborn.

The author seems to be sincere and sane, but his book would make Baron Munchausen swear off drinking.



Birthdays of Authors

Today, April 20 (1492)—Pietro Aretino, Italian satirist.

April 21 (1783)—Reginald Heber, bishop and hymn-writer, "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

April 22 (1816)—Philip James Bailey, English poet, "Festus."

April 23 (1564)—William Shakespeare.

April 24 (1750)—John Trumbull, American poet, "McFingal."

April 25 (1792)—John Keble, English poet, "The Christian Year."

April 26 (1787)—Ludwig Uhland, German poet and historian.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Store's Window Gardens Give Infallible Proof That Spring Is With Us

THROUGH many weary Pittsburgh winters, we have become sceptical of accepting the first balmy day as proof of imminent spring.

For our eyes the proof infallible is that day when Grogan's windows make Wood and Sixth bloom as a rose.

This season at Grogan's, sculptures grace the gardens simulated by ivy laden wrought iron grilles as a background. In the foreground mossy stones and roses complete the illusion.

Passing by, one unconsciously murmurs, **"Youthful beauty of the year, mother of flowers,"** and having negotiated the deadly crossing is brought up short by the Boltraffio Madonna in Gillespie's window.

Penelope Redd

Spring is in this painting of the flower-like young mother holding a grave babe, while a landscape of ineffable sweetness encircles them in nature's serenity.

It is difficult to leave this fifteenth century maiden and pass into the galleries where time transshifts as the painters record their contemporaries.

Despite the fact that the English school of portraiture is largest in numbers in the exhibition of old masters at the Gillespie gallery, there are several choice Italian paintings.

The "Saint Catherine" of Bartolommeo Veneto with her sparkling strands of hair crowned by jasmine and her jewel-bordered tunic proffers her living brightness to us.

The impressive portraits of men, however, create a forceful exhibition.

PORTRAITS OF MEN

Ferdinand di Boisschot by Sir Anthony Van Dyck becomes a notable decoration by reason of the high severe ruching which acts as a formal foil for the intelligent head with its philosophic expression so humanely painted.

Reynolds' "Honorable Anthony Malone" is aggrandized by the sumptuous robes of office. Gainsborough, while painting the patrician dandy in Francis Greville, does not miss the investiture of his character with a sophistication that has existed from Catullus onward.

Gilbert Stuart does Constantine John, Baron Mulgrave, a captain of the British Royal Navy, who wrote a book about his voyage towards the North Pole in 1773.

Gillespie's exhibition of old masters will continue through the fortnight.

POPULAR PATTERNS

ABOLTRAFFIO might languish undiscussed, but just let some inexplicable patches occur on a rising sun pattern in an 1830 quilt and the argument is on. To an eye unacquainted with the fine points of coverlet designs, the exhibition at the Kaufmann galleries seems merely a gay little show.

To the hundreds of quilt designers, quilt inheritors, and quilt collectors, the exhibition easily leads, in stimulating public interest, any collection that has hereabouts been displayed.

Quilts and coverlets are the old masters of the average home and many a Berenson on the subject is ready to give expert advice to any who will give heed.

There are choice items such as two woolen coverlets dated 1833 and 1834 respectively. One of the local coverlet amateurs opined that the one coverlet had been woven by a spinster since there were hearts persistently woven into the design.

LABYRINTHIAN DESIGN

Another design which Freudians might regard with attention is a departure from "Old Maid's Puzzle," in which blue triangular patches are geometrically mustered into a labyrinthian design.

The variation in effect in these humble domestic textiles verges towards the exotic in one sensitively arranged juxtaposition of large diamond-shaped blocks in Pompeiian red, which were patterned about an enclosing medallion of white, on which a quaint percale in leaf design was applied. The whole has the effect of a contemporary designer's interpretation of brocade.

The exhibition of Dodge silver will continue on view throughout the week.

Of interest to the many who admire modern silver will be the announcement that old English silver, known as the Robinson collection, will be shown at the Kaufmann galleries on May 5. A further treat is promised for mid-May in a comprehensive showing of the Jensen silver.

LEONARD RICHMOND

LEONARD RICHMOND, a painter of Canadian subjects, is introduced to Pittsburgh by the Wunderly galleries. He paints challenging mountain scenes with an aplomb that can only come from perfect technical control of his medium, in addition to sound apprenticeship in the matter of composition.

Some of these canvases indicate his researches in the field of water color, where at times he used paste both as a ground and with the pigment to attain richness with force.

Richmond's ability to depict the scale of the mountains which makes giant forests pigmies, within the small canvas, as in "The Three Sisters," rearing up vigorously, is superb.

"Early Spring, Banff" is in Algernon Blackwood mood, absorbing the observer into the unison that Richmond achieves through the blue of the cold mountain peaks, the blue of winter at man's level and the hopeful opalescent blue-green of spring.

These mountain paintings were made on lone painting hikes in the Canadian Rockies. He approaches the subject of mountains with intelligent analysis. **"It is the painter's business," says Richmond, "to convey that feeling of immensity of weight as well as beauty of color. The picture of a mountain that shows a texture of a soft, fibrous surface, with part of the beauty lost in mist, and with so many charming surface accessories spread over its body, is almost incapable of showing the fundamental meaning of the subject, and rarely expresses the psychology of the mountain."**

BOARDMAN ROBINSON

AN UNEXPECTED exhibition is the promise of a pre-view of the drawings and studies made by Boardman Robinson for the mural paintings at Kaufmann's. These will be shown beginning tomorrow at the Kaufmann galleries prior to the private view of the paintings on April 27 and the public dedication on May 1.

Reproductions of three of these murals will appear in the colorgravure section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph on April 27 and three on May 4.

A series of six contests, involving $2,500 in prizes, will be offered for the purpose of stimulating public interest in the theory of Art in Industry exemplified by this addition to the remodeled first floor of the Kaufmann store.

The six contests will consist of one competition, for Art in Industry posters; three that are open only to school children, one that will be conducted among women's clubs of Pittsburgh and the Southwestern District of Pennsylvania in an essay contest open to anyone on the subject "How Art Influences My Daily Life."

AMERICAN LANDSCAPES

THE Vogeley galleries are showing a group of American landscapes by such well-known painters as R. M. Shurtleff, Louis Paul Dessar and Edward Dufner. Shurtleff was a transitional man between the Hudson River School and the Pennsylvania group of landscape painters. Dessar closely allied with the pervading spirit of the Barbison type of landscape, is admired for his gently poetic strain. Edward Dufner ventures into more lyric freedom of color than do the others.

ANNA WOODSIDE

ANNA WOODSIDE will bring her always refreshing paintings to the agreeable space for exhibitions at B. K. Elliott's tomorrow.

Miss Woodside has an effervescent enthusiasm that is not dulled by the labor of painting.

Drawings
by
Boardman Robinson

A RARE OPPORTUNITY for those who appreciate beauty, to obtain the intimate works of a master craftsman. Prints and drawings by Boardman Robinson on exhibition from April twenty-first to May fifth.

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Soups, Canapes, Antipastos, Fruit, Fish and Cocktails. Meats, Poultry, Game, Fish and Eggs. Vegetables, Meat Substitutes, Salads and Dressings.

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Avalon Girl Married in CountryClub

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR L. GERWIG of Florence avenue, Avalon announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine B. Gerwig and Reece Rhys Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolcott of California avenue, Avalon which took place on the evening of April 12 at 7:30 o'clock in the Highland Country Club. The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, officiated before a fireplace banked with ferns and palms, on either side of which were placed tall brass candelabra holding 12 lighted tapers. The bridal path was outlined by tall standards of Easter Lilies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of eggshell taffeta featuring short sleeves. Orange blossoms held in place her tulle veil. She wore rose point mitts, heirlooms of the family, and carried a bouquet of orchids, brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ira Cummings of Edgewood was the matron of honor, and wore pink flowered chiffon and turquoise taffeta. The maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Edin of Avalon, wore orchid taffeta. They both wore beige mitts and carried colonial bouquets.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Don Wolcott, and the ushers included Meredith Davies, a cousin of the bridegroom, and a cousin of the bride, John Tilton. The wedding music was played by Miss Elizabeth Hetrich, of Pottstown, wearing hearts of lettuce chiffon. The soloist was Miss Mary George of Middleton, and she wore lemon-yellow chiffon.

After the ceremony supper was served in the dining room of the clubhouse, and the bridal table was in white and silver with white snapdragons as a center. Mrs. Gerwig wore dust of roses lace, and the bridegroom's mother wore Lucerne blue chiffon, and they both wore corsages of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott left for Chicago, and will live in Bellevue after Tuesday.

The bride was graduated at Wilson College in 1929.

Mrs. Mercer Fetes Bridgeville Club

MRS. P. S. MERCER was hostess to the Woman's Club of Bridgeville Tuesday afternoon, when South America was studied. One paper, "The Dream City," was read by Mrs. Henry Parkes, and South American current topics were given by Mrs. S. C. McGarvey. Mrs. Glen McIlvaine furnished the music, playing several piano numbers.

Scholarship Group Plans Card Party

A CARD PARTY will be given in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium Friday afternoon by the Margaret A. McCutcheon scholarship committee of the Hazelwood Women's Club. This committee, which has kept a child in Gladstone Junior High School this year, is headed by Mrs. Charles G. Kohne.

C. D. A. Court Plans Visit to Niagara

COURT BELLEVUE, No. 655, Catholic Daughters of America, is planning a week-end trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and the Shrine of Our Lady of Victory, May 24 to 26. Reservations are being taken by Miss Mary Joyce, Mrs. Loretta Rousseau and Mrs. Irene Scholz.

Duquesne Choral To Give Concert

THE Choral Society of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club has chosen Friday evening, May 16, as the date for its spring concert, and will give it in the Carnegie Library auditorium in Duquesne, under Mrs. W. J. Osborne's direction.

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$112 *Less Tubes*

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Completely equipped with Genuine RCA or Cunningham Tubes at $135. Delivered, Installed and Serviced!

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ABC Playmayd
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PLAY made of Washday! That's this wonderful new Playmayd! It's fast! It's porcelain inside and out! It's strong! It's colorful! And best of all, it's NEAT, for its specially designed splash-rim keeps suds and water off the floor! Order one tomorrow for your next washday!

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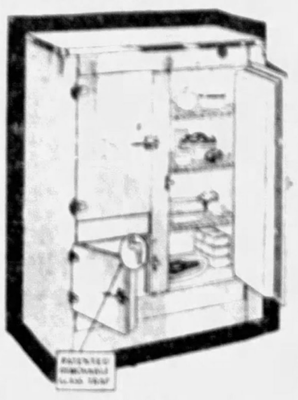

ALL STEEL with Mineral Wool Insulation
28.50

YES, a LARGE SIZE, genuine Cold Storage Side Icer with the patented Glass Water Trap that helps keep the drain pipes sanitary and odorless. Seven walls! Mineral wool insulated, the most satisfactory of heat resisters! White enamel lined food chambers! And an 8-piece Refrigerator Equipment Set FREE!

Charge It!

Upholstered Seat Fibre Rocker
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YOU'LL be surprised at the size of this beautiful Fibre Rocker with cretonne covered spring seat! It was especially made for large people . . . strong . . . and with comfortable high back! Worth very much more.

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Spear's Contribution to National Bedding Week!

Coil Spring Durable Da-Bed
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THIS large, panel style Da-Bed boasts the extra comfort of a strong, COIL spring! Completely equipped! Cretonne covered!

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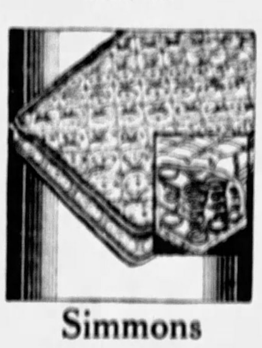

Simmons Innerspring Mattress
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Spear's Is Also Headquarters For This Famous Quality Bedding!
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Convenient Payments!

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YOUR OLD Out-of-Date Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room SUITE Is Worth 50

Hundreds of Style-Right Suites to Select From!

Trade In Your Old Suite on
This 3-Piece Suite in Tapestry or Jacquard
$189 Suite, Less $50 Allowance, You Pay → **$139**

THIS is a beautiful suite, but remember, if you don't like it, there are over a hundred others to select from! And you will be allowed $50 for your old suite! The suite illustrated may be had in mellow-tone Tapestry, which is fashion's favorite, or in multi-colored Jacquard! It is custom-made, with web bottoms and is entirely guaranteed, and a splendid value! It will make your home seem like heaven, really.

$10 Delivers Now or Reserves!

Trade In Your Old Suite on This
3-Piece Kroehler Davenport-BedSuite
$175 Suite, Less $50 Allowance, You Pay → **$125**

THIS is just one of the handsome Kroehler suites you may select from in your great Trade-In Sale! As you know, the Kroehler name stands for the very best construction and the nicest styling. You may trade-in your old Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite on any new Kroehler suite and receive a $50 allowance. The suite illustrated conceals a full size bed.

$10 Delivers Now or Reserves!

All Trade-in Merchandise Donated to the Salvation Army

THEIR truck will call at your home for the old things. Not one piece will ever see a Spear Store! The Salvation Army is co-operating with us during this great Trade-In Drive for Better Homes. Attend! Save money for yourself and help a worthy charity at the same time.

A Home-Improvement Opportunity Beyond Any Comparison!

WHEN we first announced this sale, it was for one week only, but pre-Easter activities, housecleaning and moving demands prevented many families from attending; and so in response to numerous requests, we are extending this great Trade-In Drive for Better Homes FOR A LIMITED TIME!

No matter how old your old suite may be, no matter where you bought it, or what condition it is in, no matter if it is incomplete or doesn't match, we will allow you $50 for it on the purchase of any new Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room suite. This allowance is made "sight-unseen." No appraiser will bother you. In fact, we will never see the old furniture because we donate it to the Salvation Army. Their truck will call for it at your home and the merchandise will be used for their charitable purposes. Not one piece of the old furniture will ever see a Spear store.

Spear's Spring Style Show of Furniture Fashions is at its very best right now! There are hundreds of style-right Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suites to select from. Trade in your old things! Save greatly! Bring your home smartly up-to-date and aid a worthy charity at the same time!

THIS OFFER EXTENDED FOR ONE WEEK!

Answering A Question

A BIG store like Spear and Company can very often do things that amaze people who are not familiar with the advantage of millions of dollars in resources, and a constantly increasing business.

THAT is why Spear's can make you an allowance of $50 on your old suite, and, at the same time, give you a value in a new suite that is beyond comparison. Our reputation, based on 37 years of furnishing homes is your guarantee of complete satisfaction in your purchase!

Other Bedroom and Dining Room Suites from $125

Trade In Your Old Suite on This
Unusual 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
$215 Suite, Less $50 Allowance, You Pay → **$165**

LIKE magic, this lovely Furniture of Today will transform your old bedroom with refreshing new beauty, new convenience, new comfort . . . and your old suite helps pay for it all! The suite illustrated is of the very finest construction. Venetian mirrors, Burl Walnut, Maple Overlays and artistic decorations over plain walnut veneers constitute a surface of lasting beauty! Notice the unusual Hollywood Vanity and Wardrobe!

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

Trade In Your Old Suite on This
Fashionable 10-Piece Dining Room Suite
$315 Suite, Less $50 Allowance, You Pay → **$165**

PERHAPS you thought a suite as fine as this one was a little more than you could afford, but the $50 allowance for your old suite puts good, fashionable furniture like this easily within your reach. The suite shown has an uncommonly beautiful blending of Burl Walnut, Zebra Wood, and Plain Walnut 5-ply veneering, a lifetime surface! A suite like this will make a wonderful difference in your home!

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

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REAL ESTATE

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

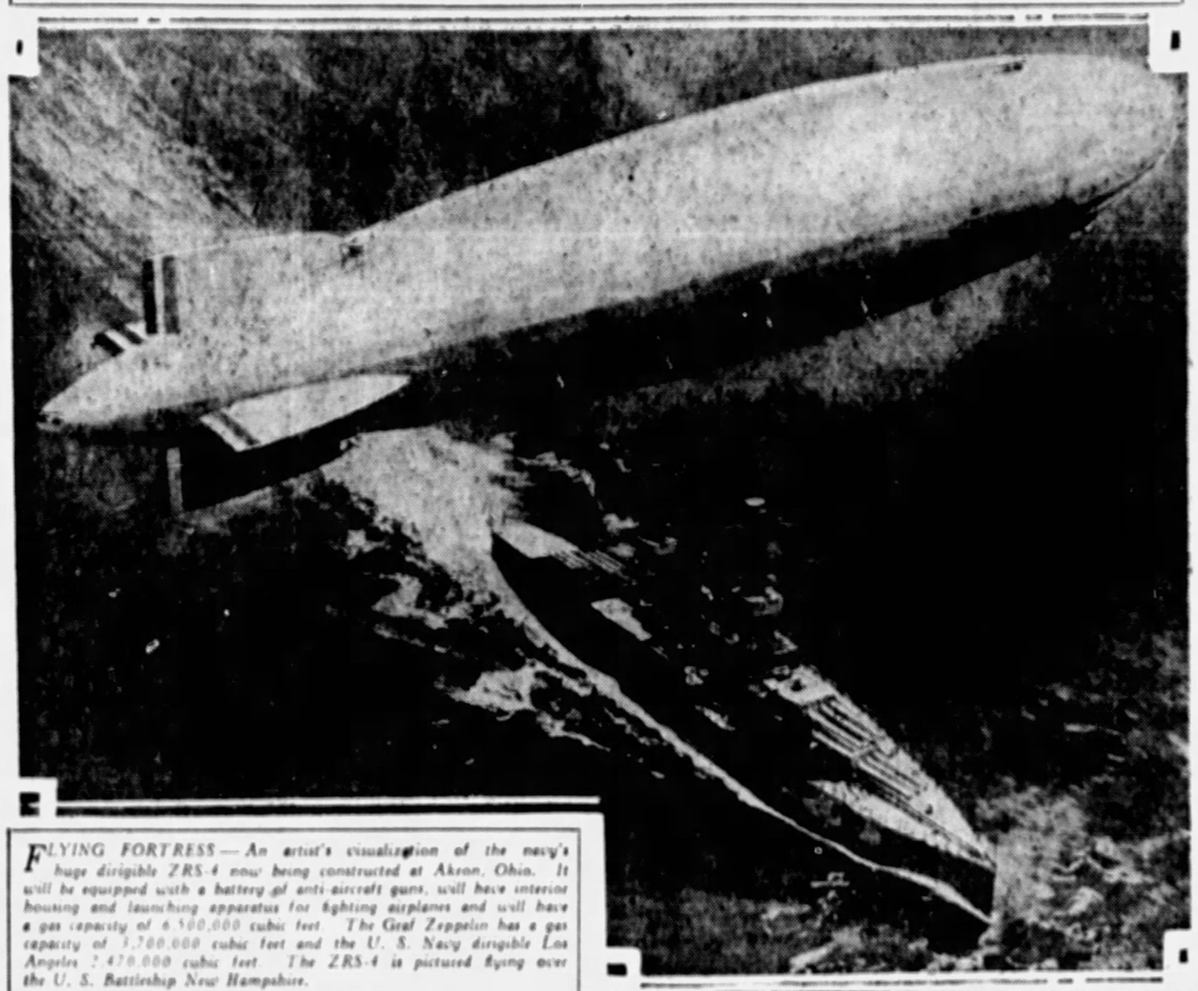
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 20, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

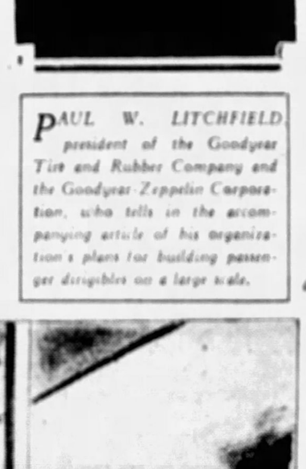
'AMERICANS WILL NOT STAND FOR LEAGUE COURT'

—Says Ruth Hanna McCormick

'U. S. Zeppelins, World's Biggest, to Fly 10,000 Non-Stop Miles'--Litchfield



FLYING FORTRESS—An artist's visualization of the navy's huge dirigible ZRS-4 now being constructed at Akron, Ohio. It will be equipped with a battery of anti-aircraft guns, will have interior housing and launching apparatus for fighting airplanes and will have a gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet. The Graf Zeppelin has a gas capacity of 3,700,000 cubic feet and the U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles 2,470,000 cubic feet. The ZRS-4 is pictured flying over the U. S. Battleship New Hampshire.



PAUL W. LITCHFIELD president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, who tells in the accompanying article of his organization's plans for building passenger dirigibles on a large scale.

'THAT'S WHY I WON MY FIGHT AGAINST DENEEN IN ILLINOIS'

"My Supporters Solemnly Committed Themselves Once More To Course Advocated by Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln."

By RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK,
Congressman-at-Large for Illinois and Republican Nominee for United States Senate.

I AM requested by the Hearst newspapers to explain the election result in Illinois. The following question has been put to me:

"Why were you nominated for United States Senator for Illinois by so great a majority on April 8? It was an 'off-year' primary election and yet you received a total vote of almost 700,000 and a majority of approximately 215,000. Why did the people of Illinois give you the greatest majority ever received by a candidate in a senatorial primary in Illinois?"

The outstanding issue of the campaign was the question of American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice. For most of the campaign the league court was practically the only issue between my chief opponent and myself, Senator Charles S. Deneen, who sought renomination, voted for American adherence to the court in 1926 and had not recanted.

For 11 years I had, as an individual, been opposing, first the proposal to make the United States a member of the League of Nations and, second, the proposal that this country adhere to the League Court. I had worked with the organizations that were formed with the purpose of protecting American independence of action against persistent foreign influence at home and abroad.

Hoover Leads
President Ordered Protocol Signed at Geneva

In co-operation with Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, and others, I had arranged meetings in 1926 and had spoken against adherence to the court. We conducted a vigorous educational campaign against both the league and its court.

I was against adherence to the court even under the conditions presented to the foreign nations by our Senate's five reservations.

The foreign nations declined to accept one of the most important of those five reservations and President Coolidge, in September, 1926, declared the negotiations closed. The court, therefore, was not an issue in the 1928 national election. It was not mentioned by any speaker for our party in that campaign.

But the situation changed almost immediately after the election of President Hoover. President Coolidge instructed Secretary Kellogg to reopen negotiations, and after several months the Root-Hurst formula was drafted and submitted to the nations as a substitute for the fifth reservation which our Senate had proposed.

Deneen Favors
Opponent Strongly Supported World Court

Mr. Hoover, on September 8, of last year, directed that our attache at Geneva sign the new court protocol and statute for the United States. Mr. Hoover then announced that at some later time he would submit the treaty, including the Root-Hurst formula, to the United States Senate for ratification.

Now reflect on the situation which existed when the time came for the beginning of the senatorial primary campaign in Illinois. Senator Deneen had voted for the League Court. He must either defend that vote or repudiate his former position. He was confronted by the necessity of saying to the people whether he would vote to ratify the new Root-Hurst formula, when and if, it was presented to the Senate. That was Senator Deneen's position.

Quite logically, as a primary candidate for the Senate, I insisted the League Court was an issue in the campaign. My opponent previously had asserted the court was not an issue. But my own conviction on the subject was so firm that I will reveal a political secret in saying now that if I had not already been an avowed candidate in September, 1929, I would have at once entered the race as an anti-court candidate after the question was again raised by President Hoover.

It is interesting to follow the course of the campaign as related to this issue. I began my speaking campaign downstate in Illinois on January 13 and at once announced that, while my chief opponent expressed the opinion that the court was not an issue, I proposed to make it an issue. It was the major argument in most of my campaign speeches from that date until April 7.

Hearst Aided
Newspapers 'Ably Supported' Mrs. McCormick

When Senator Deneen began his speaking campaign on March 3, he made an extensive argument in defense of the League Court as an instrument of peace which he said had been approved by the Republican party and its leaders. Thus the issue was joined.

I shall not review in detail the arguments we presented for and against American adherence to the court. My position was ably supported by editorials and cartoons in the Hearst newspapers and a few other newspapers unequivocally indorsed my position. From the first it was apparent that the downstate Illinois voters had not lost interest in the principle that we should keep out of the League of Nations or any of its parts.

My audiences frequently listened in silence to other portions of my speeches, but invariably the declaration of my opposition to the court brought applause.

I repeated the argument in most of the 102 counties in Illinois, and Senator Deneen spoke to audiences in approximately the same number of counties.

Illinois is a big state with a large and cosmopolitan population. Its voters represent typical agricultural, commercial, professional and industrial groups.

I believe the people of Illinois offer a cross-section of representative American culture, intelligence and patriotic conviction.

It was a campaign of education, therefore, not directed toward ignorance, or prejudice, but to an informed Illinois electorate, who support newspapers which compare favorably with all others in the country in the quantity and volume of news and comment on international events.

Upholds Hague
Offers Effective Means to Settle Disputes

My argument was simply that the Root-Hurst formula does not remove the objection that the court is a part of the League of Nations, a league which has been repudiated repeatedly by the people of America. **I proposed that, instead of adhering to the court, which I regarded as a vestibule to the League of Nations, we should continue to take our disputes to the older Hague tribunal, which has no connection with the league.**

The Hague tribunal offers an effective means of settling our disputes with other nations by means of arbitration and thereby presents a method of fulfilling the fine purpose of the Kellogg Pact and giving us the ultimate assurance of escape from war.

Cook County, Illinois, represents a metropolitan area with an approximate population of three and one-half millions. The same eager interest in the court issue was apparent when I opened my Cook County campaign on March 10. **The county rolled up practically a 2 to 1 vote**

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

CRUSADER—A characteristic snapshot of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, whose stand against the League Court won her a smashing victory in the recent primary race for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in Illinois. Photo by International Newsreel

HERRIOT:

'NAVAL PARLEY DOOMED TO FAILURE FROM START'

"Problem in Mediterranean Is Graver Than Ever; Undertaken Too Soon, the London Conference Will Darken the Future Which It Was Intended to Clear," He Declares.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France,
By Special Cable.

PARIS, April 19.

THE check at London allows us to tell the truth, at least as far as we see it—this ceremony of the fifth plenary seance of the Naval Conference at St. James' was rather deceiving. In my imagination I can see my friend, Ramsay MacDonald, without doubt just as I saw him in 1924, but perhaps a little older, like myself, but still alert and, I imagine, rather disappointed at having to register such mediocre results from such a large number of reserves. Now they are going to draw up the acts—acts of death, some wits will say. The delegations begin to leave. It is an appropriate moment to ask: What is the result of this solemn reunion?

Level of Armaments Lowered
American, English and Japanese Construction Programs Also Face Reductions

Optimists tell us that a practical formula has been found for the limitation of naval armaments; limitation by global tonnage, upheld for a long time by France and Italy, has been reconciled with the limitation by categories as recommended by Great Britain. And that is an acquisition for future Geneva discussions already incorporated in the Three-power accord.

Luckily, too, the three great nations agreed upon their naval programs. President Hoover, in a speech to the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, signalized with all the authority which is inherent in his person and functions, the importance of these results.

The level of English, Japanese and American armaments has been lowered, he tells us, about 25 per cent in comparison with those of the conference in 1927, and about 12 per cent on the programs due for execution. One part of the suspicion which still poisons the world has disappeared. He adds:

"We have created a situation which presents neither superiority nor inferiority for the United States, and on the other hand, faithful to the Kellogg Pact, we pledge to utilize our forces only in self-defense."

But how do things stand on our side of the Atlantic? France, Britain and Italy remain primarily European powers. The accord of the five powers was not reached. We must try again at Geneva, but with slight chances of success. The problem seems settled for the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans; it remains graver than ever for the Mediterranean Sea. Admiral Degouy has just called attention of the United States to the gravity of the situation there.

The Mediterranean, small as it looks on the map, is not only an interior lake. It interests Europe, Asia and Africa. It represents an indispensable route for all nations.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

SKY-STROLLING—An aeronautical engineer's visualization of the promenade deck of one of the huge passenger airships planned by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation.

Huge Sky Liners With Steamer Comforts For Scores of Travelers Planned for Ocean Flights, Declares Executive

By PAUL W. LITCHFIELD,
President Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and of Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.
As Told to Earl Reeves.

IT is now possible to build and successfully operate a passenger liner of the air which in cubical content will be *three times* the size of of the Los Angeles, *twice* as big as the Graf Zeppelin and fully *two-thirds* larger than the R-100 type ships with which Britain plans to link her colonies more closely to the homeland.

Upon completion the ZRS-4 and ZRS-5, ships now being constructed for the United States Navy, will be the largest in the world, but America's first great airship liners, as our engineers now plan them, will be larger still.

They will have a gas capacity of approximately 7,500,000 cubic feet, as against 3,750,000 for the Graf and 2,470,000 for the Los Angeles.

They will be true commercial ships primarily because in airship design efficiency increases with size, and these passenger liners each will be able to carry a useful load four times as great as the Los Angeles carries.

As was announced recently, several great corporations have decided to risk cash and reputation in the establishment of the first transoceanic passenger airship lines.

No new epochal discoveries in aeronautical science lie behind this decision. Nor was the feat of the Graf in circumnavigating the globe more than incidental to our decision. Commercial adoption and adaptation of any new invention or discovery never comes with undue suddenness, nor can it be predicted on an overnight development. A vast number of factors must be weighed, considered and proved before there can be commercial adoption of anything as huge and expensive as an airship.

The exploits of the Graf were both impressive to the general public and comforting to the believers in lighter-than-air craft, **but to the commercial mind the first thing the Graf proved was negative—it was not nearly big enough to make its way in a world in which any new invention must soon show a balanced budget or disappear.**

It has been the focussing of advances in various sciences and their application to the airship which enables us to think of it now, not in terms of war, but as peaceful transportation.

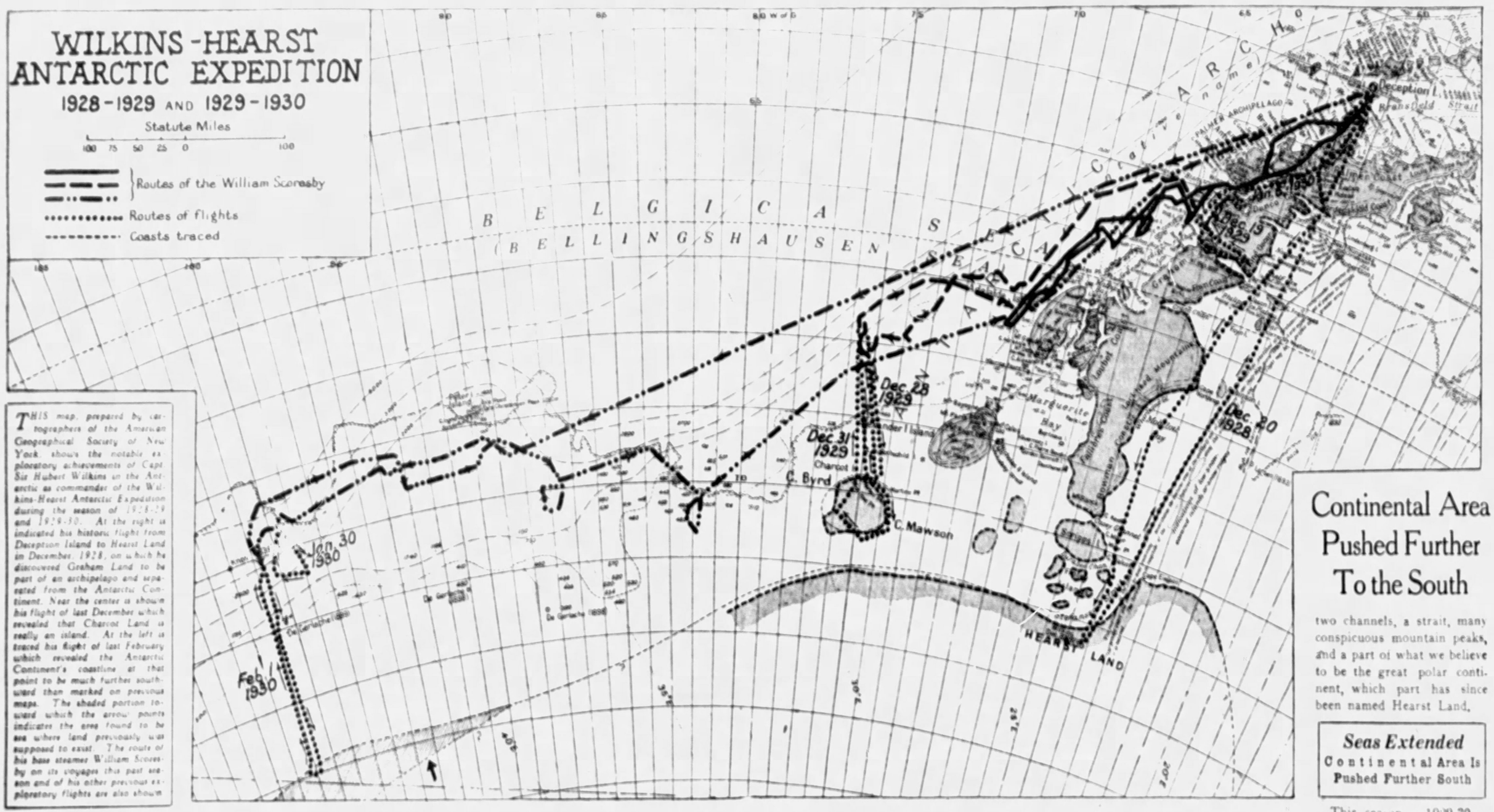
If I say that I firmly believe that airship travel is destined to become **the most popular and safest form of transportation known,** there is in that a certain element of personal opinion, although it is a deliberate opinion, since I have been studying airships for 20 years.

But if we can prove that scientific advances make possible the construction of a ship of commercial size, able to operate on a pay load basis, then we convince hard-headed men not with opinion, but with facts.

And so we have allied with us in planning trans-Atlantic service the National City Bank, Union Carbon and Carbide, United Aircraft and Transport, Aluminum Company of America and other business and financial interests.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

WILKINS TELLS HOW VAST UNKNOWN REGIONS WERE DISCOVERED FROM AIR IN ANTARCTIC



THIS map, prepared by cartographers of the American Geographical Society of New York, shows the notable exploratory achievements of Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins as the Antarctic as commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition during the season of 1928-29 and 1929-30. At the right is indicated his historic flight from Deception Island to Hearst Land in December, 1928, on which he discovered Graham Land to be part of an archipelago and separated from the Antarctic Continent. Near the center is shown his flight of last December which revealed that Charcot Land is really an island. At the left is traced his flight of last February which revealed the Antarctic Continent's coastline at that point to be much further southward than marked on previous maps. The shaded portion toward which the arrow points indicates the area found to be sea where land previously was supposed to exist. The route of his base steamer William Scoresby on its voyages this past season and of his other previous exploratory flights are also shown.

'Chain of Weather Stations in South Polar Region Would Help Solve Riddle of Weather,' Says Explorer

IN the previous instalment of this thrilling narrative of his Antarctic flights of discovery Capt. Wilkins told of flight southward from the base steamer William Scoresby on February 1 last. On this flight he reached a point where existing maps had indicated the Antarctic coastline should be, but discovered instead that there was no land there and that the sea continued for some distance southward. Because of adverse weather conditions he was forced to turn about and fly northward again to the Scoresby. He now proceeds with his narrative.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,

Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition

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IT is probable that in clear weather, from the farthest south point of our flight from the research ship William Scoresby we would have been able to see land ahead, but we saw no definite indication of it through the snow in which we flew before we were forced to turn back. Once more the stormy elements had robbed us of the satisfaction of definitely outlining the coast line of this sub-Pacific sector of the hypothetical Antarctic continent.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

The weather also had cheated us of the chance to fully observe the ice and snow conditions, but by flying very low on our return journey toward the ship I could see that the greatest snowdrifts had been formed when the wind was from the southwest or northwest.

The drifts formed when the wind was from the southwest were slightly larger than those formed when the wind was from the northeast. There was no evidence of winter fractures or pressure in the floe ice and the surface was still slightly roughened by the tops of what once had been broken pack ice. Evidently the floe ice was not many years old, or else the snowfall in that district is not very great.

Judging from the thickness of the snow on the ice near the edge of the pack, however, it appears that the snowfall last season exceeded two feet in thickness. Much of the ice we observed in February had that thickness of last season's snow still upon it.

Feared Break
No Surface Ship Could Have Broken Through

At times, it seemed to us, the ice must break away from the edge of the thick floating barrier or shelf ice. Sometimes a section of the shelf ice comes with it, as evidenced by the low flat bergs to which the pack ice still adhered. This seems to indicate that the breaking of the ice from the barrier is periodical, but not necessarily annual.

One thing that seems to bear out this theory is the fact that this year there are many icebergs at the edge of the pack but comparatively few within the pack itself. The breaking off of the bergs probably has some influence on the drift of the ice, subjected as the bergs are—with their greater depths and height—to much pressure from the wind and currents.

Our investigations led us to believe the ice this year, except in the neighborhood of Charcot Island, probably would not move far from the Antarctic continental edge.

I believe no surface ship—no matter how strong—could have pushed through it to a point below 71 degrees latitude and between Graham Land and longitude 100 west. There was no possible chance, so far as we could see, of a ship ever reaching the barrier. Even if the ice was broken from its edge, the band of pack would still be too formidable. And it is doubtful whether a surface ship even could reach floes of sufficient size and nearness to each other to enable a landing party to walk from ship to shore.

This season, so far as we could see in the areas visited, even the edge of the fairly solid pack was more than 120 miles from the landfast ice, a distance far too great for any landing party to attempt to draw their supplies on sleds unless, of course, they were prepared to live on the resources of the country or prepared to return to their ship at once.

It seems, therefore, unlikely that we can hope to establish yearly boat communication with a permanent base on the coast line in the neighborhood of longitude 100.

But because it is of such importance to the comprehensive study of Antarctic meteorology to have a station in that neighborhood, we must look for other means than surface ships to help us. It is possible, of course, to fly over the pack ice as we have done. And if a party is in a condition to wait for suitable weather, there is no doubt that on some day during the summer season a flight to a southern base would be possible.

Scant Chance
Easier Contact Could Be Made With Vessels

However, the possibility of finding clear weather conditions combined with seas favorable for a take-off with great loads is so scant as to make that method of establishing and maintaining a base too uncertain for adoption.

It might be done by going with a vessel carrying planes and prepared to winter in the pack. Then, in the early spring, the party could make a runway on the ice and by using skis carry out the necessary flights.

But I believe contact can be more easily and economically established by using submersible vessels which could go under the pack and come up near the land or at the edge of the solid ice shelf. These vessels could carry airplanes if necessary and would offer greater assurance of carrying out the work.

The icebergs in the pack, if conditions are generally as they are this year, would present no great difficulty to a submarine. The bergs were widely scattered and comparatively small in size, so it would be easy to avoid them.

During the flights we made over the pack ice, we never saw a floe more than 10 miles wide, except on the solid, practically landfast, ice in Stefansson Strait, and south of Charcot Land. It seems to me that while icebergs might be a slight hindrance to the use of submarines in the Antarctic, they are not an insurmountable obstacle.

Some time, in the not far distant future, I believe the submarine will help solve the many difficulties of establishing bases and carrying out detailed scientific work in the Antarctic, as well as in the Arctic.

These things passed through my mind as we flew back toward the Scoresby. We hoped at that time to have another opportunity to fly south and see more of the ice and the coast line.

Others Helped
Steffansson's Advice Was Very Helpful

Meanwhile, the task of finding the ship was not an easy one. Undoubtedly we had flown a somewhat muddled course when lost in the clouds and snowstorm, so I decided to keep well to the west until we struck the edge of the pack, and then follow it until we reached the Scoresby.

This plan of making sure to be on one side of the destination until it seems that you are parallel to it and then turning at right angles is one that was drilled into me thoroughly by Stefansson in the Arctic and time after time I have proved its value.

We flew to the edge of the calm hazy belt through which we had passed on our southward journey, and after passing through it came again to the westerly wind. The wind was in our favor and soon after passing under a low, thick cloud we could see the dark loom of the open sea ahead.

The sight of the dark cloud was a relief to our tired eyes, which were aching and sore. We were, as a result of the intense study of the hazy, snow-covered conditions, well on the way to becoming snowblind.

Plane Lands
Ice Begins to Pile Up About the Plane

Flying low along the edge of the ice, we noticed that the temperature had dropped and the wind had increased. No snow had stuck to the wings of the machine during flight, but the struts and propeller were lightly coated at times.

We swung over the William Scoresby and landed.

No sooner had we struck the water than the spray from the waves froze to the pontoons and ice began to pile up in alarming quantities.

Had there been such a temperature when we attempted to take off we would not have been able to start. We made all haste to haul the machine on board.

We would have waited for better conditions, but the wind increased and the sea rose in great swells that ridged the pack ice in swaths that were 15 to 20 feet in height. It would take several days for the swell to subside. We had completed the main object of our investigations in that part of Antarctica, so while the weather was clearing we edged our way along the ice in the direction of Charcot Land.

Three times, when the wind died down and the weather cleared somewhat, we brought up beside the pack, but the swell of the sea was at all times too great to launch the plane. At each place a series of oceanographical observations were carried out. Many things of interest were collected by the biologists on board.

Apparently our wireless was not able to reach the operators at Deception Harbor. At least, we could receive no response to messages to them. Later we learned they could hear something of our sending, and that they replied, but we did not hear one of their signals.

Bad Weather
Never Improved Enough To Permit Flight

We were coming again to the end of the Scoresby's fuel supply, so we edged our way still farther north. The weather never for a moment improved sufficiently for flight.

One day we received a message from Deception Harbor that a transport lying in the harbor would proceed in two days to Montevideo. If we could return at once she would carry us back to civilization. If we missed that boat we might lie for six week idle at Deception.

There was no use in us waiting any longer. The weather was getting worse and worse—too bad, in fact, to carry out even biological investigations.

We headed with all speed toward Deception. The storms increased in violence. The winds and seas were at first behind us. Running before the wind became too dangerous for continuance, but it was more dangerous to try to heave to, so we kept on.

Then we ran into the other side of the storm and the wind was against us. The seas swept the Scoresby and is seemed as if the plane lashed on the deck would roll its wings beenath the water. But after each roll the ship rose in time and the plane was safe.

Most of the men on board, particularly Cramer, Porter and Cheesman, were suffering from the effects of the rough seas.

Everyone was anxious that we should catch the transport, but we could go only half speed ahead, otherwise the seas would have swamped us. It became a race with time. The transport wirelessed she could not wait more than two hours beyond her scheduled time for leaving. It seemed we would miss it.

Reach Island
Arrived in Time to Reach The Steamer

I asked our friend, Sverre Nielson, manager of the Deception Island whaling station, to place our second machine and the supplies at Deception on board and we arranged everything on the Scoresby so that we could load it to the transport as soon as we were in the harbor.

Early in the morning the wind abated and by running full steam ahead we managed to reach Deception exactly at 10 o'clock, the time at which the steamer was to sail. She very kindly waited to take us on board and in less than two hours we were steaming toward Montevideo and home.

We cannot speak too highly of the great assistance rendered by Sverre Nielson and the directors of the Hektoria Whaling Company, and the owners of the Henrik Ibsen, which transport brought us to Montevideo.

The cheerful and efficient help of the captain and crew of the William Scoresby had made it possible for us to do the work we were able to do this year. Without the aid of that or some similar vessel we could not have carried out the work.

Good Pilots
Gramer, Cheesman Again Prove Their Mettle

Both Parker Cramer and Al Cheesman, the pilots, had proved their mettle in the Antarctic as they had previously elsewhere.

Orval Porter, as on each other trip when he has been with me, proved the backbone of the expedition, keeping our engines in such excellent condition that in three years we have not had one forced landing.

We are much indebted to the San Francisco Examiner's wireless services. Under the direction of Mr. Martin, we received many messages and transmitted ours direct to San Francisco with comparative regularity. The interruptions, when they occurred, were due to the installation of new apparatus at Deception Island. The Hearst Examiner wireless KUP, broadcasting news, kept us in touch with the events in the world and so each day we had our newspaper.

It is strange that although we tried, time after time, we could not receive messages from KDKA, Pittsburgh, through which station, due to the kindness of the American and Canadian Westinghouse Company, it had been arranged to broadcast concerts especially for our benefit.

On board the Henrik Ibsen on the way from Deception Island to Montevideo we were able to look back over our record for the season, and consider what the results of our work would mean. We will now be in a position to put before scientific meteorologists a practical, economic plan for the establishment of a ring of meteorological stations in the Antarctic and we hope that this will foster an International Bureau for the control and maintenance of these points of observation.

Data Needed
Should Maintain Stations For 10 Years

It is hoped that means will be found to maintain those stations for a period of at least 10 years in order to test thoroughly the theory that a knowledge of Antarctic conditions collected and collated daily with information gathered in more northern altitudes will help specially trained meteorologists to forecast seasonal conditions with comparative accuracy.

The geographical reconnaissance which we have been able to carry out and the discoveries made are considerable and these emphasize the need for more detailed scientific investigation.

Our activities have been in line with those which have been carried out for ages. Discoverers have been snipping sections from the great southern continent for many years. This year we discovered islands, straits and sea where a continental land was thought to be.

During the first airplane flight inside the Antarctic circle—when Eielson and I discovered for the first time in history new land from the air, we increased the known area of the Antarctic seas by severing Graham Land from the map of the Antarctic continent.

That same year, 1928, we flew more than 3,000 miles over Antarctica, mapped 1,200 miles of new coast line, discovered seven new islands,

Continental Area Pushed Further To the South

two channels, a strait, many conspicuous mountain peaks, and a part of what we believe to be the great polar continent, which part has since been named Hearst Land.

Seas Extended
Continental Area Is Pushed Further South

This season — 1929-30 — Antarctica has been attacked on all sides. Commander Byrd in the Ross Sea, Sir Douglas Mawson in the African quadrant, near Kemp Land, Riiser Larsen in his Lockheed plane between Enderby Land and Coates Land have snipped sections from the coastline as previously charted. And this season in our Lockheed-Vega monoplane, the Los Angeles, a veteran of polar flying which has carried me over more than 3,000 miles of this earth's surface never before seen by human eyes, we have extended the borders of the Antarctic seas still further south in the Pacific sector.

This was done this year in a flight which proved Charcot Land to be an island south of which is a strait. Thus, the seas were extended a hundred miles in that locality. Then by flying to 73 degrees latitude in longitude 101, we extended the knowledge of the waters for 120 miles south of areas previously known.

During our two season work in the Antarctic we have made flights totaling more than 6,000 miles, discovered in all more than 1,500 miles of new coastline, 14 new islands (seven this year), two ice-filled channels, a long wide strait, many new conspicuous mountain peaks and glaciers and a new part of the Antarctic continent.

Final Result
Continental Area Pushed Farther South

These discoveries show that Graham Land and Charcot Land are a part of a great archipelago apparently bordering the polar continent, but it is not yet proved that the low sloping land we saw south of these islands is part of the main continent itself. It is possible that even this land may be a large island area.

However, our work has pushed the continental area seven degrees further south in that locality, or back as far as from New York to Charleston, St. Louis to New Orleans or from Berlin to Genoa.

This, together with our Arctic record of flying in three seasons more than 15,000 miles—more than 10,000 miles within the Arctic circle—including a flight 150 miles further north of Point Barrow than man had been before, one flight and a landing on the ice 550 miles northwest of Barrow, and a nonstop flight of 2,500 miles—2,200 miles between land points—gave us much to contemplate and look back upon as we forged our way on the Henrik Ibsen toward Montevideo and home.

THE RISE of CALVIN COOLIDGE

His Own Story

'Why We Clung So Long to the Unpretentious Home Where Our Children Were Born'

'My Real Public Career Began in 1910 When I Was Elected Mayor of Northampton'

IN the preceding instalment of his absorbing autobiographical narrative former President Coolidge told of his entry into the practice of law in Northampton, Mass., of the first steps in politics there and his courtship and marriage in the fall of 1905. His narrative now continues:

By CALVIN COOLIDGE.

WHEN the city election was approaching in December I was asked to be a candidate for school committee. It was a purely honorary office which had no attraction for me, but I consented and was nominated.

To my surprise another Republican took out nomination papers which split the party and elected a Democrat.

The open complaint was that I had no children in the schools, but the real reason was that I was a politician. That reputation I had acquired by long service on the party committee helping elect our candidates.

I am disposed to think the voters made a wise choice. The man they elected gave a useful service for several years and left me free to turn to avenues which were to be much more useful to me in ways for public service. I was also better off attending to my law practice and my new home.

The days passed quietly with us until the next autumn, when we moved into the house in Massasoit street that was to be our home for so long. I attended to the furnishing of it myself and when it was ready Mrs. Coolidge and I walked over to it.

In about two weeks our first boy came on the evening of September 7. The fragrance of the clematis which covered the bay window filled the room like a benediction where the mother lay with her baby. We called him John in honor of my father. It was all very wonderful to us.

Liked House
Many Fond Sentiments Attached to Home

We liked the house where our children came to us, and the neighbors who were so kind. When we could have had a more pretentious home we still clung to it. So long as I lived there I could be independent and serve the public without ever thinking that I could not maintain my position if I lost my office.

I always made my living practicing law up to the time I became governor, without being dependent on any official salary. This left me free to make my own decisions in accordance with what I thought was the public good. We lived where we did that I might better serve the people.

My main thought in those days was to improve myself in my profession. I was still studying law and literature. Because I thought the experience would contribute to this end I became a candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives. In a campaign in which I secured a large number of Democratic votes, many of which never thereafter deserted me, I was elected by a margin of about 260.

The Speaker assigned me to the Committees on Constitutional Amendments and Mercantile Affairs. During the session I helped draft and the committee reported a bill to prevent large concerns from selling at a lower price in one locality than they did in others for the purpose of injuring their competitor. This seemed to me an unfair trade practice that should be abolished.

Bill Passes
Also Favored Passage of Woman Suffrage

We secured the passage of the bill in the House, but the Senate rewrote it in such a way that it finally failed. I also supported a resolution favoring the direct election of United States Senators and another providing for woman suffrage.

These measures did not have the approbation of the conservative element of my party, but I had all the assurance of youth and ignorance in supporting them, and later I saw them all become the law.

The next year I was re-elected, but in running against a man who had a strong hold on some of the Republican wards, my vote was cut down. Serving on the judiciary committee, which I wanted because I felt it would assist me in my profession, I became much interested in modifying the law so that an injunction could not be issued in a labor dispute to prevent one person seeking by argument to induce another to leave his employer.

This bill failed. While I think it had merit, in later years I came to see that what was of real importance to the wage earners was not how they might conduct a quarrel with their employers, but how the business of the country might be so organized as to insure steady employment at a fair rate of pay. If that were done there would be no occasion for a quarrel, and if it were not done a quarrel would do no one any good.

The work in the General Court was fascinating, both from its nature and from the companionship with able and interesting men, but it took five days each week for nearly six months, so that I thought I had secured about all the benefit I could by serving two terms and declined again to be a candidate. Another boy had been given into our keeping, April 13, who was named Calvin, so I had all the more reason for staying at home.

My law office took all my attention. I never had a retainer from anyone, so my income always seemed precarious, but a practice which was general in its nature kept coming to me.

In June of 1909 I went to Phoenix, Ariz., to hold a corporation meeting. It was the first I had seen of the West. The great possibilities of the region were apparent, and the enthusiasm of the people was inspiring. It told me that our country was sure to be a success.

For two years Northampton had elected a Democrat to be mayor. He was a very substantial businessman who has since been my landlord for a long period. He was to retire and the Republicans were anxious to elect his successor.

At a party conference it was determined to ask me to run, and I accepted the opportunity, thinking the honor would be one that would please my father, advance me in my profession, and enable me to be of some public service. It was a local office not requiring enough time to interfere seriously with my own work.

Always Ready
Tried to Treat People as They Treated Him

Without in any way being conscious of what I was doing I then became committed to a course that was to make me the president of the Senate of Massachusetts and of the Senate of the United States, the second officer of the commonwealth and the country, and the chief executive of a city, a state and a nation. I did not plan for it, but it came.

I tried to treat people as they treated me, which was much better than my deserts, in accordance with the precept of the master poet. By my studies and my course of life I meant to be ready to take advantage of opportunities. I was ready from the time the justices named me the clerk of the courts until my party nominated me for President.

Ever since I was in Amherst College I have remembered how Garman told his class in philosophy that if they would go along with events and have the courage and industry to hold to the main stream without being washed ashore by the immaterial cross currents they would some day be men of power. He meant that we should try to guide ourselves by general principles and not get lost in particulars.

That may sound like mysticism, but it is only the mysticism that envelopes every great truth. One of the greatest mysteries in the world is the success that lies in conscientious work.

My first campaign for mayor was very intense. My opponent was a popular merchant, a personal friend of mine, who years later was to be mayor, so that at the outset he was the favorite. The only issue was our general qualifications to conduct the business of the city.

I called on many of the voters personally, sent out many letters, spoke at many ward rallies and kept my poise. In the end most of my Democratic friends voted for me and I won by about 165 votes.

On the first Monday in January, 1910, I began a public career that was to continue until the first Monday of March, 1929, when it was to end by my own volition.

Our city had always been fairly well governed and had no great problems. Taxes had been increasing. I was able to reduce them some and pay part of the debt, so that I left the net obligations chargeable to taxes at about $100,000. The salaries of teachers were increased.

My work commended itself to the people, so that running against the same opponent for re-election my majority was much increased. I celebrated this event by taking my family to Montpelier, where my father was serving in the Vermont Senate.

Heart in Law
Remaining in Office Did Not Hold Appeal

Of all the honors that have come to me I still cherish in a very high place the confidence of my friends and neighbors in making me their mayor.

Remaining in one office long did not appeal to me, for I was not seeking a public career. My heart was in the law. I thought a couple of terms in the Massachusetts Senate would be helpful to me, so when our Senator retired I sought his place in the fall of 1911 and was elected.

That winter, in Boston, I did not find very satisfactory. I was lonesome. My old friends in the House were gone. The Western Massachusetts Club that had its headquarters at the Adams House, where most of us lived that came from beyond the Connecticut, was inactive. The committees I had, except the chairmanship of agriculture, did not interest me greatly and to crown my discontent a Democratic Governor sent in a veto, which the Senate sustained, to a bill authorizing the New Haven Railroad to construct a trolley system in Western Massachusetts.

But as chairman of a special committee, I had helped settle the Lawrence strike, secured the appointment of a commission that resulted in the passage of a mother's aid or maternity bill at the next session, and was made chairman of a recess committee to secure better transportation for rural communities in the western part of the commonwealth.

During the summer we did a large amount of work on that committee and made a very full and constructive report at the opening of the General Court in 1913. This was the period that the Republican party was divided between Taft and Roosevelt, so that Massachusetts easily went for Wilson. But in the three-cornered contest I was re-elected to the Senate.

It was in my second term in the Senate that I began to be a force in the Massachusetts Legislature. President Greenwood made me chairman of the Committee on Railroads, which I very much wanted, because of my desire better to understand business affairs, and also put me on the important Committee on Rules.

I made progress because I studied subjects sufficiently to know a little more about them than anyone else on the floor. I did not often speak, but talked much with the Senators personally and came in contact with many of the businessmen of the state. The Boston Democrats came to be my friends and were a great help to me in later times.

My committee reported a bill transforming the Railroad Commission into a Public Service Commission with a provision intending to define and limit the borrowing powers of railroads, which we passed after a long struggle and debate. The Democratic governor vetoed the bill, but it was passed over his veto almost unanimously.

The bill came out for our trolley roads in western Massachusetts and was adopted. He vetoed this and his veto was overridden by a large majority. It was altogether the most enjoyable session I ever spent with any legislative body.

It had been my intention to retire at the end of my second term, but the President of the Senate was reported as being a candidate for lieutenant governor, and as it seemed that I could succeed him, I announced that I wished for another election. When it was too late for me to withdraw gracefully, President Greenwood decided to remain in the Senate.

I wanted to be President of the Senate because it was a chance to emerge from being a purely local figure to a place of state-wide distinction and authority. I knew where the votes in the Senate lay from the hard legislative contests I had conducted and had them fairly well organized when I found the president was not to retire.

Wins Office
Made President of Senate As He Was Ready

In this year of 1913 the division in the Republican party in Massachusetts was most pronounced. Our candidate for governor fell to third place at the election and another Democrat was made chief executive, carrying with him for the first time in a generation the whole state ticket. But my district returned me. When I reached my office the next morning I found President Greenwood had been defeated.

Again I was ready. By 3 o'clock that Wednesday afternoon I was in Boston and by Monday I had enough written pledges from the Republican Senators to insure my nomination for President of the Senate at the party caucus. It had been a real contest, but all opposition subsided and I was unanimously nominated.

The Senate showed the effects of the division in our party. It had 21 Republicans, 17 Democrats and 2 Progressives.

When the vote was cast for president on the opening day of the General Court, Senator Cox, the Progressive, had two votes, Senator Horgan, the Democrat, had seven votes, and I had 31 votes. I had not only become an officer of the whole commonwealth, but I had come into possession of an influence reaching beyond the confines of my own party which I was to retain so long as I remained in public life.

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THIS is the second of a notable series of autobiographical articles by former President Coolidge, published by consent of Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which they recently appeared. The third will appear in the Sun-Telegraph in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

MOTHER—An interesting snapshot of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge with baby John, who was born in 1906.

RISING—Calvin Coolidge at the time he had advanced in his political career to the Lieutenant-Governorship of Massachusetts.

BRIDE—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the time when, as Miss Grace Goodhue, she was married in 1905.

Edouard Herriot Analyzes Results of Naval Disarmament Parley in London

(Continued from Page One This Part)

It interests not only those who dwell in the valleys, but the mountaineers as well.

Neutralization of this sea has been suggested somewhat after the manner of the Black Sea which was governed in 1856 by the Treaty of Paris, a regime which lasted till the War of 1870. It would be necessary to preserve such a neutrality by means of an international patrol fleet under the League of Nations. Dugouy has said that the United States would be obliged to aid in keeping this route open to the Philippines.

Precaution
'Briand's Stand Not Stubbornness, but Safeguard'

But these are questions for tomorrow. Today, the Treaty of Three has resisted the opposition of all. The Treaty of Five has accomplished only secondary ends.

One must realize that if Briand had entered a Four-Power Pact, it would have cut Europe in two parts and would have created a coalition of Italy, Germany and Russia; his action at London was not due to stubbornness but simply precaution for the future.

It is enough to say that the relations of France and Italy have not yet reached a point where a solution is practicable. Between the two countries, London left a blank page to show for her labors.

Thus, while President Hoover is congratulating himself on what he calls success, we see the Fortnightly Review avowing failure since the question of British relations with Europe has not been settled. Let me repeat that the conference in London could have been better prepared by more patient negotiations. It would have been far better to consult the diplomats before rather than interview them afterwards.

I shall remain with the firm conviction that there was a definite and essential and inescapable contradiction between the aim which was to arrive at partial disarmament of the five powers and the method which consisted in achieving at first an independent accord between the strongest units of the group in order to force it later upon the weaker units. It is upon this problem of method that all sincere friends of peace and all partisans of disarmament should reflect.

At London the problem was not taken up. To achieve at first parity between the United States and England was, in my opinion, to suggest the idea to Italy of obtaining parity with France. Possibly, thinking thus, I commit the error typical of a Frenchman; if so, all we require is to be shown that such is the case. But, in our opinion, it is in the depths of logical reasoning and nowhere else that the cause of the failure of the conference must be sought. It was doomed from the start.

The augur in the Fortnightly Review is significant in this respect. It confirms, to our way of thinking, that MacDonald first concluded the entente with the United States in order to seek later an entente with Europe. It was a single entente that was necessary. And, according to our judgment, the United States, had she arrived a free lance in London, would have weighed even more heavily on the negotiations.

No Rejoicing
'French Democrats Would Prefer Added Security'

Perhaps, also, in order to be equitable, England has been a victim in this dramatic situation, and such a situation will often occur which obliges her to examine her problems from two different points of view, from the European and the French.

In fact, whoever wishes to reflect and does not wish to content himself with official communiques, the London conference will have created, as against some apparent results, much disorder and certain dangers. I may ask: What is the real situation? Great Britain is tied with the United States but without a guarantee on the side of France and Italy, who remain free.

We French democrats refuse to rejoice with the Nationalists at the liberty which is left to us—we would have preferred a formula increasing our security by the reduction of the perils which can menace us. What will it mean to us if naval armaments are increased in the Mediterranean by others, or by certain French governments. What will Britain do in such a case. Will not the Three-Power Pact be abolished by this single factor? And then shall we not return to the old odious nationalisms?

A wise man cannot rid himself of doubts and fears. If Great Britain is forced to augment armaments, America and Japan will do the same. Undertaken too, soon, the London conference will darken the future which it was intended to render clear.

For us the London conference was a check, a grave check, a very grave check. It left every country in the world with divided opinions. A German journalist writes, "The question of disarmament is posed without any idea as to how to get it." Wickham Steed wrote: "The conference was doomed from the first by the decision of the United States and Britain not to let the real political problems be attacked."

The matter will come up at Geneva in 1936 and the world will again hope.

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Pittsburgh has many fine apartment buildings. You'll find the names, addresses and vacancies listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Improvement Seen in Design of American Homes

GOOD PLANNING CREATING MORE ARTISTIC HOME

Deed Restrictions and Other Forms of Control Used To Help Architecture

American home architecture is steadily improving according to James S. Taylor, of the division of building and housing of the United States Department of Commerce. The more expensive homes are usually designed by architects who specialize in their field.

More builders are coming to appreciate the importance of good architectural service and are employing architects on their staff as consultants. By means of deed restrictions and other forms of control, architectural harmony is attained in neighborhoods.

Particular styles come and have their vogue and give way to others in the construction of new homes in various cities. The English and pseudo-English design and steeper roof slopes are now popular in many parts of the country, but many southern and western cities favor Spanish and Italian types.

SMALL HOMES IMPROVED

More small homes of good architecture are being put up now than for a century past, according to Mr. Taylor. In the desire to please prospective owners, efforts to present something out of the ordinary have been directed more toward adaptations of historic and provincial styles, than to the pure exercise of the imagination which produced the so-called gingerbread ornamentation and other features of the lamented architectural dark ages.

The small builders' organization is sometimes weak in the matter of design. Sub-dividers have been able to largely control the situation by deed restrictions and by setting a good example in the homes which they have constructed by their own building organization.

An attractive combination of color in the exterior as well as the proper grading of terraces are held fundamental factors in good appearance. Homes on corner lots require careful planning to present a good front on both streets.

ARCHITECT NEEDED

A prominent sub-divider says that he believes that the main difficulty in small houses is due to the fact that many builders do not employ an architect but simply build from their own plans or from sketches prepared by their boss carpenters.

He claims that architects as a rule have been able to prove that they do not increase costs and are still able to create a better looking home. Frequently they eliminate unnecessary ornamentation and depend on good lines.

Outstanding sub-dividers are employing outside architects to pass upon all plans for homes in their developments. Sometimes architectural juries are set up to fulfill the same purpose, but it is important that the members of such bodies should have sufficient technical knowledge to add authority to their decisions.

Mt. Lebanon Office Site Is Exchanged

J. H. DeJohn and N. F. Dougherty sold to E. H. Schaffer the property occupied by the present Mt. Lebanon Township offices, a well known landmark in the district. The lot fronts 80 feet on Washington road. The sellers accepted in part payment a double dwelling in Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon. The purchaser will improve the Washington road property with storerooms and garage.

More New Tenants For Grant Building

New tenants taking offices in the Grant Building include the Dunn Lumber Company, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, International Visible Systems Corporation, Joseph Schonthal Company, Bigelow-Liptak Corporation, Sommers Corporation, Homer D. Butts, James Hood Miller, Adelman and Frank, Joseph A. Burns and W. Priestly.

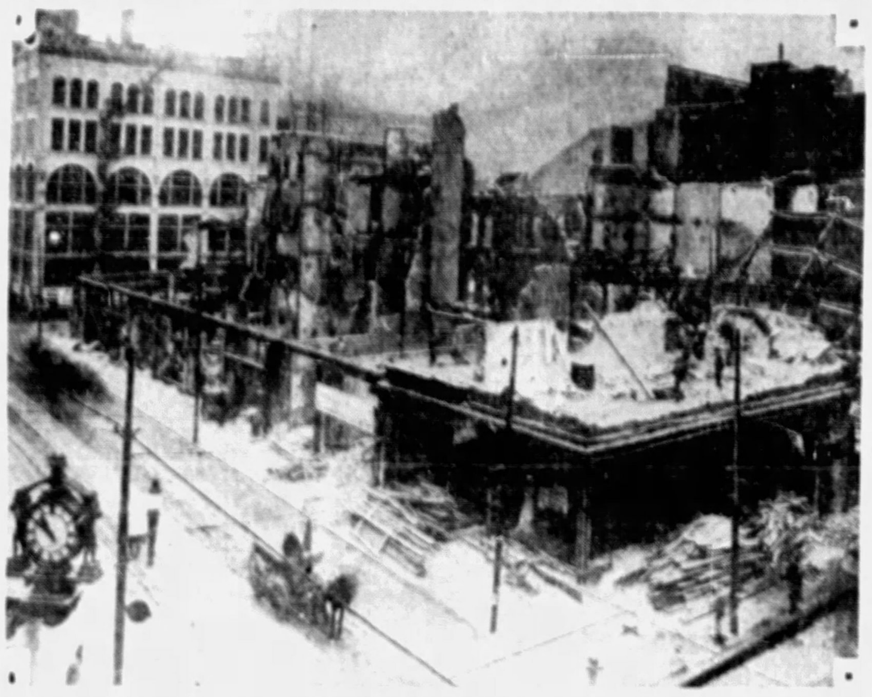
Permit Requested For J. & L. Building

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation has requested a building permit to construct a boiler house in Second avenue between Bates and Sylvan avenues to cost $100,000.

California Uses New 'Jazz Bond' In Brick Walls

CALIFORNIA has recently been using considerable of what is locally termed the "jazz bond" in their brick work. It is a wavy sort of brick work, where the bricks radically depart from the usually mathematically straight line in the wall. In some types of residence construction it is very effective, especially where a variety of color tones are utilized. Generally common brick is used in this masonry, because of variety of color tones and scarcely any two alike.

AFTER FIRE RAGED IN 1917



DOWNTOWN—The southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, among the most valuable sites in Pittsburgh, looked like this following the big fire of January 27, 1917. The picture is furnished by Samuel W. Black Company.

Watching Real Estate
By M. V. BURGESS

SALE of the new two-story building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street for the United Cigar Stores interests to the 300 Fifth Avenue Corporation a group of Pittsburgh business men, was a big feature in the realty news of the week. The price was not disclosed, but the property had been held at $850,000. United Cigar Stores bought the property last year from the Elsner estate and built the new building which is one of the latest skeleton types designed to save valuable space. Z. L. Elsner was the broker in both transactions.

SO valuable is the ground along Fifth avenue in this locality that every square inch saved means revenue. The former United Cigar Stores property fronts 60 feet on Fifth avenue and 48 feet on Wood street. The construction of a taller building would have meant the use of space in a lobby and elevator shafts. The return from upper floors would not have made such a project profitable.

THE gift from R. B. Mellon of a new church building, which will be one of the most beautiful houses of worship in America, has been formally accepted by the East Liberty Presbyterian congregation. The church will be a massive structure of Gothic design, covering a large part of the block bounded by Penn and Highland avenues, Whitfield street and Baum boulevard. Construction will be started this year and completed in 1931. The cost has been estimated at $3,000,000.

WHEN the first church was built on the present site in 1819 it was a "meeting house" in the village of East Liberty, five miles from the town of Pittsburgh. Today it is one of the most prominent corners in the East Liberty business district. The corner diagonally across the street, including 37x115 feet, sold several years ago for $425,000, or almost $100 a square foot. The church site includes approximately 65,000 square feet. Giving it only $40 a square foot, which is conservative, the land value runs to $2,600,000.

INDUSTRIAL properties in the Allegheny Valley have figured in a number of deals recently. The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has purchased from the Union Steel Casting Company a tract of 37.9 acres along the Allegheny River near Creighton Station, East Deer Township. The acreage is directly across Ferry street from the office of the Creighton glass plant. According to officials no immediate improvements are planned on the property. The purchase will provide for possible expansion in the future.

LAYING of the corner stone of the new county office building at Diamond and Ross streets is accompanied by the announcement that the old City Hall Building at Smithfield street and Oliver avenue will be sold to the highest bidder. On the completion of the new building, many county employes will be moved from the antiquated building on highly expensive retail business property to a modern building on much less expensive ground. At the same time the local government will be able to collect taxes on the valuable Smithfield street corner.

LARGE homes have been prominent in the real estate news recently. A brick residence at 6655 Kinsman road has been sold by James E. Graham to Roberta R. Quaile. The home has a center hall done in marble. The lot is 50x120 feet. The property had been listed at $40,000. William H. Colbert sold his home at 314 South Homewood avenue. This is a nine-room house, with garage attached on 47x160 feet, and had been held at $47,000.

CONSIDERABLE real estate activity is reported from Ambridge, where the A. M. Byers Company is building a $10,000,000 plant. The construction of the mill is the result of the discovery of a new method of making wrought iron known as the Aston process. The slow and laborious method of hand puddling is eliminated and wrought iron may now be produced in quantities. Located at Ambridge, the Byers Company will have the advantage of river transportation to many of the markets of inland America.

Store Leased in New East End Structure

A storeroom in the new building under construction at 6130 Penn avenue, East Liberty, has been leased for the Penn Center Corporation to the Smart Set Shoppe for a term of years at a total rental of $73,600. The building will be completed about May 15. The deal was made through S. Gladstone, of the Union Real Estate Company. The same brokers leased for the Union Motor Transit Company to the Penn Hosiery Stores, Inc., the first floor at 946½ Liberty ave. They also leased through the Horner Real Estate Company to Howards Cleaners, Inc., a store at 135 Sixth street, Roosevelt Hotel.

Warn Against Rush In Buying Property

A warning against being rushed into a real estate deal is contained in advice published recently by the Cleveland Real Estate Board. It is suggested that no agreements be signed until the buyer is fully satisfied that it is the right deal for him to make.

Stevenson Director On National Board

L. T. Stevenson, of the Stevenson-Williams Company, of Mt. Lebanon, will attend a quarterly meeting of the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, May 9 and 10 in Chicago.

Lanterns Brighten Doorway of House

Doorways are frequently being illuminated with lanterns of old-fashioned design. These lights are constructed of durable metals. They suggest the warm hospitality of homes of earlier days.

Three Degree Road Site for New Home

Bids are being received for a residence in the Three Degree road for A. S. Beymer. Sidney F. Heckert is the architect.

COLLEGES USE REALTY COURSE

In order to extend and increase its activities in real estate education the National Association of Real Estate Boards has recently reorganized its committee on education into an educational board which includes a university advisory committee composed of professors of real estate in the leading colleges and universities where real estate courses are now being taught.

Questions on educational policy, as they arise in the National Association's program on education or as they are submitted to the National Association by its member boards, will be referred to those members of the university advisory committee who, because of the particular specialized phase of real estate knowledge, which they represent, are best fitted to deal with the individual problems and who will serve the National Association as consultants on educational policies.

Charles G. Edwards, of New York, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has accepted the chairmanship of the educational board. George Zent, Hollywood, Cal., is to serve as vice chairman.

Mt. Lebanon District Records More Sales

The Stevenson, Williams Company reports the sale of a number of Mt. Lebanon homes. Through Donald Slocum they sold for A. N. Young, builder, to John H. Kunkle, of the Title Guaranty Company, a nine-room stone house and three-car garage, on 100x200 feet, at Spalding Circle and Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights. R. F. Dyson, representing the same company, sold for Frank J. Opfermann to Howard J. Smith of Bellevue, a nine-room stone dwelling and two-car garage, on 60x190 feet, at 90 Longuevue drive. The same broker sold for George Renton, Jr., to Samuel W. Pringle, a six-room brick house in Wainbell avenue.

Food Firm Leases In Center Avenue

The General Foods Sales Company, of New York, has obtained under lease from Norman E. Jamieson a building at 5440 Center avenue for use as a warehouse and service station. The lease is for a term of years and the building will be remodeled to suit the needs of the tenant. The Porter & MacDowell Co. closed the deal.

Cities Improving Numbering Systems

Haphazard street numbering not only causes trouble for strangers in a city but results in actual financial loss to the city's industries in making deliveries to homes and business houses, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Many cities are discarding old number systems and adopting new ones.

National Realty Bodies Investigating High Taxes

Investigation of present methods of state and local taxation and the ways in which they affect real estate has just been initiated by a joint tax committee representing four nation-wide organizations in the real estate field, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, and the United States Building and Loan League.

Organization of the joint tax committee, as a group which would represent the nation's real estate and allied interests, took place in Chicago recently at a meeting of representatives of real estate, mortgage banking, building and loan and building owning and managing associations. At its initial meeting the committee decided upon four definite topics for research and investigation as a basis for a comprehensive review of the whole present state and municipal tax system.

Members of these organizations feel that present tax methods and public policies are in many respects unfavorable to real estate. A comprehensive investigation will be conducted under the direction of Prof. Simeon E. Leland, of the University of Chicago. A committee, consisting of two representatives of each of the national business associations, will aid Prof. Leland in his work.

CLEVER IDEAS ON HOME WILL WIN BIG PRIZES

Practical Suggestions Asked By Donoughe Homes Co. For 1931 Model Design

The contest to determine the ideal design of small home for the Pittsburgh district is entering its fourth week. Prizes, totaling $1,000 in cash, are being offered by the Donoughe Homes Company.

Practical suggestions are sought which will add to the economy, beauty, comfort or convenience of the small home. The ideas need not be expressed in a long essay nor illustrated with sketches. A single well-written paragraph containing a good idea from the design of your own home may appeal to the judges.

W. J. Donoughe, of the Donoughe Homes Company, is conducting the contest in order to plan the 1931 Donoughe home strictly according to ideas outlined by the people of the Pittsburgh district. A home, including the prize-winning ideas of the contest, will be constructed and opened on Labor Day, 1930.

COST IMPORTANT

The cost of the small home is considered one of the most important factors in the modern building problem. Construction men of national reputation are talking of using mass production and the methods of the automobile industry to reduce the costs of home building.

Each entrant in the Donoughe home contest is asked to express an opinion on what the cost of the ideal small home in this district should be. This estimate should take into account the production of the house in quantity and the use of skilled workmen and quality materials.

The estimates should refer to a six-room house with bath and attic. The home should not be more than 22 feet wide or 30 feet deep. The cost will be exclusive of the excavation, sewering and foundation walls. Due to Pittsburgh hills, this cost varies widely in different properties.

JUDGES TO DECIDE

The contest will close Saturday midnight, May 10. The suggestions, designated by number only, will be placed in the hands of the jury of award which will be composed of prominent architects, bankers and business men.

The prize for the best suggestion will be $300. The second prize is $200 and the third, $100. There are two prizes of $50 each and four prizes of $25 each. In addition, $100 goes to the best design suggestion and $100 to the best floor plan suggestion.

An entrant may submit any number of suggestions and may win one or more of the prizes. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to the tying contestants.

Flemish Bond Used In Brick Masonry

The Flemish bond, one of the popular styles in brick masonry, is not of Flemish origin. It was perfected in England, although something approaching it is found in some of the older Roman ruins. In the Flemish bond, the bricks are laid alternately "header" and "stretcher," and the result insures one of the strongest of walls.

Few Tools Needed In Working Garden

A very small garden can be cared for with only a spading fork, a hoe, a rake and a line for running straight rows. Other hand implements, such as a trowel and a dibble for setting out plants and a weeder for thinning and weeding, will be found useful in a larger garden.

Method to Prevent Moist Foundation

In the matter of waterproofing foundation walls, waterproofing paints or compounds may be applied either on the outside or the inside. Naturally application on the outside means that one stops the moisture from getting into the foundation and this is always a wise precaution.

Major Role Played By Exterior Trim

Just as is the case with a suit or coat, a house of very charming mass and good lines may be ruined by a poor choice of detail. For, while the first appreciation of a house is aroused by good proportion, this interest may be killed by carelessness in the use of trim around doors and windows.

Attractive Colors For Kitchen Walls

The kitchen is no longer considered a dull and dreary room in the home. Walls are being decorated in attractive designs. Often vivid colors are used. Every effort is made to create a light and cheerful room for the housewife.

Contract Awarded For Murphy Store

The contract for the G. C. Murphy 5 and 10-cent store in Fifth avenue, to replace the Fifth Avenue Arcade, has been awarded to H. Miller & Sons Company.

MT. LEBANON HOME

PURCHASED—W. M. Hall has sold this English type residence and integral garage at 124 Vernon drive to John F. Henk, who takes the property for a home.

ZONING BOARD AIDS BUILDERS

The Zoning Board of Adjustment has announced a new service to the public in the form of a consultation meeting every Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at 919 City-County Building for the purpose of advising prospective builders on how land can be used under the zoning ordinance.

The new service is offered to save time and money involved in the preparation of detailed plans for structures which it may be impossible to build under the ordinance, and to prevent the purchase of real estate for a purpose which cannot be carried out owing to restrictions. The zoning board consists of Wilmer M. Jacoby, chairman; J. W. Cree, Jr., and W. C. Rice.

Varieties of Tile For Use in House

Colored tile is classified in two grades, select and commercial. The select is used in more high class work and the commercial in the modest home where the budget must be carefully watched. The real beauty in tile is found in the play of light on the surfaces and for this reason it is advantageous in many cases to use the commercial grade as irregularity in color heightens the effect of light and shadow.

Trees Need Large Quantity of Water

Trees need enormous quantities of water to keep them in a healthy condition, says the United States Department of Agriculture. An apple tree 30 years old gives off approximately a barrel of water a day in summer, and a good-sized birch tree gives off nearly two barrels of water on a hot day. A single oak tree is known to have given off into the air in the form of vapor more than 100 tons of water in a single growing season.

Crowding Avoided In Proper Planting

In making plans for the development of the rear yard on the average city or suburban lot, too much space should not be taken up with a formal arrangement of shrubs and flowers. As much lawn space as possible should be provided in order to enjoy the outdoors during the summer. An overcrowded yard prevents proper recreation and adds nothing to the appearance of the home.

Residence Bought In Hastings Street

A modern eight-room brick residence and garage, on 40x115 feet, at 122 Hastings street, has been sold for W. R. Parker to W. N. Lissfelt.

GROUND RENTS USED IN CITIES

Ground rents, often found in connection with valuable downtown properties in Pittsburgh, are the relics of a system which was used in England during feudal times. The National Association of Real Estate Boards points out that large tracts of land in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio are handled after the fashion used in the time of William the Conqueror.

The National Association points out that the ground rent is a system of leasing ground for a period of years with a perpetual renewal clause at a stated annual rental. It differs from the long-term lease in that the long-term lease does not carry any perpetual renewal clause.

Many ground rents are still in force in the city of Baltimore. Philadelphia uses the ground rent system extensively. Cincinnati has ground leases, some of which date back 99 years on residential properties.

Maisch to Address Real Estate Board

William Maisch, of the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Maisch will discuss ways in which the affiliate membership may get the most out of their connection with the realty board.

Overbrook Church Plans New Edifice

The Overbrook Presbyterian congregation has plans in progress for a new church in Library road near Dartmore avenue, Overbrook. The Rev. R. Merker is pastor. O. M. Topp is the architect.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our Booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

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Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

BROKERS CLOSE LARGE DEAL IN EAST LIBERTY

Homes in Clover Crest Plan Sold for Builders by Vilsack-Kelly Company

The first floor of the building at 201-03 South Highland avenue, East Liberty, has been leased for a term of 10 years to the Jordan Company, bakers and confectioners. After extensive improvements, the Jordan Company will occupy the premises with a modern bakery.

The lease was made through the office of Vilsack-Kelly Company. The same brokers represented the Jordan Company in the leasing for a term of years of the storeroom at 5925 Penn avenue. The Jordan Company will occupy the premises with its main store and tearoom on May 1.

The Vilsack-Kelly Company sold for Thomas S. Coleman to George E. Whitwell a new colonial type dwelling at 519 Glen Arden drive, Clover Crest plan, for $30,000. The same brokers sold the E. B. Gellatly residence at 505 Edgerton place to Will Hall for $40,000. The Gellatlys purchased a new home at 500 Edgerton place. The firm also sold for J. Ramsey Speer to Harold Doolittle a lot 110 by 150 feet on Glen Arden drive for $20,000. Mr. Doolittle is erecting a large English type dwelling.

The same agency sold for T. C. Clifford to R. T. Rossell 50 by 120 feet adjoining the Rossell home in South Homewood avenue for $9,500; for Thomas S. Coleman to George W. Sheridan an English type dwelling at 525 Glen Arden drive for $30,000 and to Albert Glockler a lot 40 by 120 feet in Glen Arden drive on which he is building a stone colonial dwelling.

South Hills Broker Sells Three Homes

In the South Hills, W. M. Hall sold for B. B. Bragdon to Harold D. Weitzel an English design home at 217 Avon drive, Mt. Lebanon; for James M. Fuller to V. E. Carlton a home in Waltham avenue, Dormont, and for Ernest D. Latham to Walter C. Mansfield a home in Colonial drive, Mt. Lebanon.

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We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

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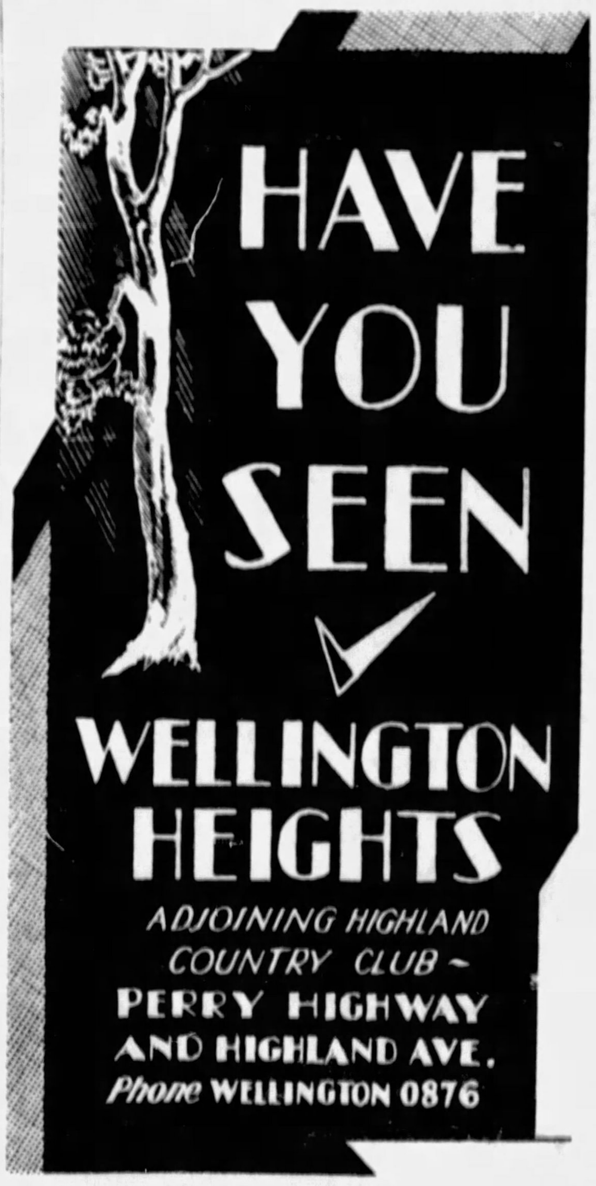

U. S. ZEPPELINS, WORLD'S BIGGEST, TO FLY 10,000 NON-STOP MILES, SAYS LITCHFIELD

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Some of the essential scientific advances have been:

1—Radio, which makes navigation safe.

2—Helium, a non-inflammable gas, which is an American monopoly, and which makes airships free from fire hazard.

3—Duraluminum, having a weight and strength, making ships of larger sizes possible.

4—Lighter and more efficient engines, giving greater margin for payload.

5—Development of a method for condensing exhaust gases, mixing with air and forming water to compensate for loss of weight through consumption of fuel.

6—Mooring masts, making possible landings in unfavorable weather conditions.

As to whether such ships as we now plan will be fitted for 80 or 100 passengers, more or less, this will depend largely on traffic analysis, and on a decision regarding disposal of space as between passengers, mail and express load, probably at least 10 tons of inert load will be carried.

Not Cramped
Passengers Will Be Given Plenty of Room

Passengers' quarters will not be cramped, as was necessarily the case aboard the Graf Zeppelin, but dining room and lounge accommodations will be ample, cabins would average 70 square feet of floor space, and there will be 400 feet of promenade deck where passengers will exercise as on shipboard.

As the "lift" will be furnished by non-inflammable helium instead of hydrogen, passengers will not have to forego tobacco. Also the cuisine will be vastly improved over what has been possible during airship travel heretofore.

Helium makes another radical and helpful change possible. The power gondola disappears, reducing "drag," increasing speed—and making engines accessible within the hull. Each of eight engines of 600 horsepower will be attended by a mechanic constantly, and in case of need any engine can be completely dismantled and overhauled in flight.

Cruising speed is obtainable from four to six engines and probably all will operate only when heavy head-winds are encountered.

The ships will have a range of 10,000 miles at least, possibly more, as against 6,000 for the Graf and 4,000 for the Los Angeles.

Their speed will be nearly 90 miles an hour, and therefore from the beginning this new form of transportation over seas will be three times as fast as the present. The passenger airplane did not start with as great a ratio of gain over the railway train as we will have over the ocean liner.

Size Counts
Load of Ship Increases With Its Size

It might be useful, just here, to deal with some comparisons and answer questions which arise frequently.

An airplane decreases in efficiency after it grows in size beyond a certain point. On the other hand, if you double the size of an airship you almost triple the payload. **There** is one reason why we choose the airship as a trans-Atlantic liner.

Second, there is an even greater obstacle facing the airplane for trans-oceanic travel. Beyond 1,000 miles of flight the airplane must carry such a big fuel load that pay load begins to dwindle below levels at which commercial operation is possible. At some point beyond 2,000 miles disposable load vanishes altogether.

Planes so heavily loaded with fuel that they could scarcely rise **have** flown to Europe; but even today none has flown from Europe to America against the prevailing winds.

If planes were to be flown via the northern route, with landing stages in Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, and the Orkneys, they would be hampered by bad weather and loss of time.

The southern route, via the Azores and Bermuda, is more practicable, but here another "stop" between the two island groups really would be vital if the planes were to operate with a profitable load margin; and again the greater distance reduces the gain in time over existing transportation.

Mail Carrier
Want to Carry Mail for the Government

All these considerations lead us to a conviction that for fast travel over the seas the airship will be the vehicle of the future. And since the airship must be a huge unit, of high cost, and having expensive terminal facilities, it should make no attempt to compete with the airplane in overland transportation.

Because the passenger airliner for oceanic travel is a ship, in size, performance, cost and general characteristics, we seek for it an extension of the Jones-White Merchant Marine act of 1928, which is doing so much toward putting the American flag again upon the high seas. We seek legislation entitling us to treatment similar to that accorded steamship lines as regards award of mail contracts.

We also seek an extension of the laws covering flight responsibility, and an extension of the weather reporting, beacon and radio communication aids which the Department of Commerce now extends to aviation by airplane over land.

Airships ride steadily, offering greater comfort than any airplane, and have a comfort factor no ocean liner can match in elimination of seasickness for any so affected.

As a commercial entity it is also more "stable." Airplanes become obsolete and must be junked before they are actually worn out.

The fact that the Los Angeles is seven years old and still going indicates a possible life of 10 years for these new air-liners, as against a 20-year life considered normal in ocean liners.

Moreover, there is no discernable reason for expecting "out-moding" of such giants as these we have been discussing. There will be better power plants, no doubt, but that will mean merely that the old ones will be discarded and the new installed in existing craft.

Built Strong
All Zeppelins Have Been Strongly Built.

Some safety factors have been indicated. Greatly increased strength is another.

It will be recalled that the airships which have cracked up were ships built under wartime specifications. Then every possible ounce of weight was saved—and the ships were not built strongly enough. But no ship ever built by the Zeppelin company ever was wrecked because of structural weaknesses, and these new passenger ships will be far stronger than any ever built before anywhere.

Weather: An airship commander plots its course not on a seaman's chart but on a weather chart.

Because the weather of England and of Denmark is "made" in the northwest, we now have many weather stations over the northern fringes of the Atlantic, while each ship on the sea is a potential weather bureau.

The airship commander draws a weather map and charts his course accordingly. The heart of a hurricane moves at speeds ranging from five to 30 miles an hour. **There is no danger, therefore, of being overtaken by a hurricane.**

To either side of that center winds may be blowing at a rate which makes progress impossible, to be sure; but if caught in such gales all an airship commander need do is angle his ship slightly away from the storm center and the winds themselves will drive him outward until he is well beyond the high-wind territory and can proceed on his way.

An airship mariner uses storms. During his around-the-world flight, Dr. Eckener practically "hitched himself to a hurricane," guiding his ship alongside and behind one and so crossing the Pacific in three days.

Passenger fares probably will be double the charges on ocean liners. Europe should be two days out of New York, the ships following a northerly route, then returning over a southerly route, for meteorological reasons. Because of difference in winds the return trip may take three days.

From the west coast we will make Honolulu in 36 hours, and, when more ships are available, push on to Guam and the Philippines well inside the week, including stops, and return via Tokio, again shaping our route as did the old shipmasters of sailing days.

In the eastern company, besides the firm named earlier in this article, we have as a partner the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin of Germany. Obviously this must be an international enterprise.

The Pacific operating company is of all-American ownership, and we begin our plans with the co-operation of overland and sea transport, since on our board are representatives of the four mail-carrying steamer lines of the Pacific and the operating heads of Transcontinental Air Transport, Western Air Express, United Aircraft and Transport, Aviation Corporation and Pan-American Airways.

I am not going to venture a prediction as to when oceanic air transport will start. Enabling legislation is necessary.

The ships themselves, costing more than $4,000,000, require two or three years for building. Terminals must be built. Many studies must be completed and results analyzed.

But the project is in no way speculative. It is possible, a thing to be achieved when foundations are properly laid.

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$1,000.00 in Prizes!

For the Best Design Suggestions
For the 1931 DONOUGHE HOME

Visit the 1930 Donoughe Home at 7225 Penn Avenue. Look it over! Inspect it from the cellar to the attic. What changes would you suggest? How would you build a better home? Your ideas may prove valuable, to you, and to the hundreds of families that will buy Donoughe Homes in 1931.

Donoughe Homes Company want to know what kind of a house you would like. They want your criticisms of the 1930 Donoughe Home and your suggestions for improving it. They want your ideas for building the 1931 Donoughe Home. We have $1,000.00 to award in prizes for the best suggestions. You may win one of them. We suggest that you visit the 1930 Donoughe Home at 7225 Penn Avenue for ideas. Then send in your suggestions.

What will the 1931 Donoughe Home be like? This is a question that you home lovers of Pittsburgh will answer. You all have ideas about your ideal home. Here's your chance to submit them, win a generous cash prize and plan the 1931 Donoughe Home.

Rules

Any person excepting employees of the Donoughe Homes Company is eligible.

All suggestions must be original and practical. It is Mr. Donoughe's idea to present to the Pittsburgh public a small home, designed and built for the climate of the Pittsburgh district. It must meet these few specifications to be eligible for a cash prize. It must be a six-room house with bath. It must have an attic. It must not be more than twenty-two feet wide and not more than thirty feet deep.

No knowledge of mechanical drawing is necessary. You may or may not submit sketches. You may thoroughly describe your plans in a letter. The best suggestion prize will be awarded for the most original and practical ideas for constructing the 1931 Donoughe Homes.

All contestants may submit as many ideas or plans as they like. All suggestions should be submitted on white paper written on one side of the paper only. The name and address of the contestant should be printed in the upper left hand corner. State your estimate of what the proper price of this Donoughe Home should be.

In case of two duplicate prizes will be awarded the tying contestants. All entries must be in the office of the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, before midnight, Saturday, May 10th.

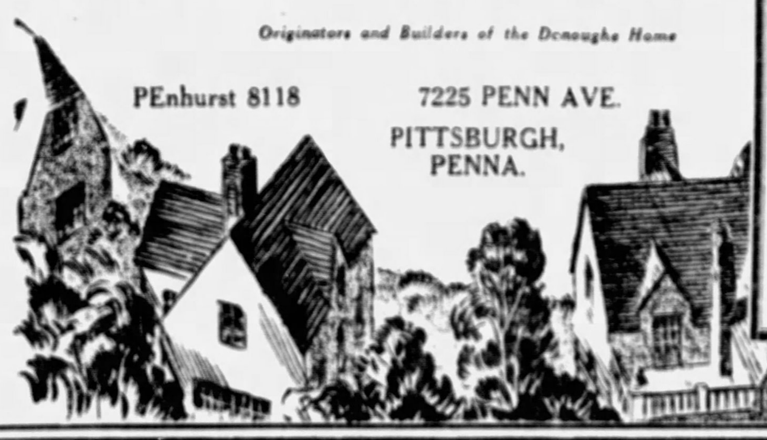
Best Suggestions Prizes

First Prize	$300.00
Second Prize	200.00
Third Prize	100.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	50.00
Sixth Prize	25.00
Seventh Prize	25.00
Eighth Prize	25.00
Ninth Prize	25.00
Best Design Suggestions	100.00
Best Floor Plan Suggestions	100.00

The DONOUGHE HOMES CO.

Originators and Builders of the Donoughe Home

PEnhurst 8118 — 7225 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.



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During the same interval of time the other evening newspaper
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Gentlemen:

Attention of Mr. George Foster, Classified Adv. Mgr.

We have been having such splendid results from our Classified Advertising in the Sun-Telegraph that I have felt we should express our appreciation for your splendid medium. The orders resulting from this advertising, which we have carefully checked, have proved, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that Classified Advertising in the Sun-Telegraph pays—and pays well! You may be further interested to know that, in our opinion, when a newspaper brings the public from our old location on Sixth Street, which has been a sewing machine store for thirty-two years, to our new establishment at 965 Liberty Avenue, it has "pulling power." This, the Sun-Telegraph has successfully done.

With best wishes for your continued success, we remain.

Very truly yours,
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Signed, *Thos. J. Freeborn*
Mgr. Used Machine Dept.

Letters That Mean Results

"I saw your ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, that you have some sewing machines to sell" . . . I would like to get one of these and maybe trade it in on a better one later on . . ."
Signed, MRS. P. C.,
New Kensington, Pa.

"I saw your advertisement in the Sun-Telegraph . . . please let me know if you can bring one out for me some evening. I would take it."
Signed, F. A.,
Wendel, Pa.

"If you have any left, wish you would send one down . . ."
Signed, MRS. E. V. K.,
Conway, Pa.

"I would like to have one of your sewing machines that we have seen advertised in the Sun-Telegraph. . . ."
Signed, MR. F. N.
Rankin, Pa.

"I would like to have a Singer Sewing Machine, a shuttle type. . . . I saw your ad in the Sun-Telegraph . . ."
Signed, MR. M. T.
Jerome, Pa.

Dozens of letters like these—letters of orders and inquiries have told a wonderful story of results and pulling power to the WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. They, as well as many other astute advertisers, have discovered that in Classified Advertising, too, the trend is unmistakably towards the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 3871 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name _____
St. Address or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

"Americans Will Not Stand For League of Nations' Court"

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

for me and for the policies I advocated.

I believe the foregoing facts answer the question as to why I was nominated and as to why the vote in my favor was of record-breaking proportions.

The people of Illinois are neither provincial nor uninformed. They earnestly listened to a prolonged debate on a vital American issue and they expressed a deliberate opinion of their own on April 8. They solemnly committed themselves once more to the course advocated by George Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln. Our people are not isolationists. But they are irrevocably opposed to any course which menaces American independence of action.

Our growing world commerce and our increasing responsibility as the world's richest and most powerful country brings us necessarily into close contact with other peoples and other governments.

We have been generous in our treaties of peace. We have met our national obligations toward humanitarian service to all needy peoples. We have forgiven debts. Our gold now finances industrial projects in all parts of the globe.

We have taken the initiative in the world movement to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. We have been foremost in the effort toward limitation of naval construction as a substitute for competitive armament.

All these international obligations we have eagerly undertaken in a spirit of friendly co-operation. We have not violated the confidence and respect of the world abroad and we have not sacrificed our own American pride and self respect.

It remains now, as Washington counselled, to continue to carry out our just contracts and responsibilities but to take no step that will involve us in the essentially political affairs of Europe. Adherence to the League Court would be such a step.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 416 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

WHY BALD At 40?

Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement)

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that fast dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calnolin powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calnolin powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 2011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

(Advertisement)

GALL STONE SUFFERERS

Out of gratitude for relief, after years of awful suffering from Gas Spells, Colic Attacks, Indigestion, Pain in Pit of Stomach, Soreness in Right Side—GALLSTONES, will tell anyone who sends a self-addressed stamped envelope how to obtain the same at home. I have nothing to sell. Address Mrs. Geo. Motsenbocr, Apt. 904, Box 41, Turner Falls, Mass.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. Hinge, R. 2, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book, which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

JOYOUS EASTER

WE FEEL Seth Parker-like today and there's an urge in our heart to write something sweet about Easter. Not a sermon just a thought. New clothes, a bright automobile and Old Sol make us lose significance on the day much as the men in the red suit really intrudes too much on Christmas. So we've tried hard to think of something beautiful we might write in wishing you a Joyous Easter.

* * *

A HAPPY LIFE

Our thought turns southward. Somewhere in Florida today there is a lovely Pittsburgh woman who knows the secret of a happy life. She is the Sponsor of Sacred Songs. What she has we all want—HAPPINESS. For an Easter Day thought let us tune in on a studio in a downtown building where the Sponsor has radiated happiness for four years. We say "studio" correctly, for this woman's office is a workshop with an essence of goodness about it.

* * *

INTEREST IN OTHERS

WE HAVE spent many hours in this studio. Often we have walked two or three or four blocks out of our route just to say "Hello." This greeting has often extended beyond the double syllable . . . three hours sometimes of interesting, delightful conversation. Never a tiring moment and never a time that the Sponsor talked about herself. Always other people and other people's interests.

* * *

FEW, FAR BETWEEN

Being a newspaper man we had a pardonable suspicion that there was a mercenariness about this business of broadcasting Sacred songs that someone expected to benefit some way. Six years of newspaper reporting had taught us that many peole are that way. But we learned in time that the Sponsor meant only GOOD and knew that doing good was a compensation in itself that could not be purchased outright with the crisp currency that she so wisely converted into happiness for others.

* * *

HERE'S A THOUGHT

WE INVARIABLY discussed metaphysics. Like the Disciples, the Sponsor has a favorite way of speaking in parables. One day she likened happiness to a radio broadcast. "Few of us know how to tune in on happiness, the thing which is as near to us as KDKA," she said. "Happiness is right at home, within us. A trouble is that we go DX-ing for happiness and log only static."

* * *

FROM THE BIBLE

In the South, wherever she is, the Sponsor will have a nice Easter. We hope the same for you. But, before parting we must quote for you the Biblical passage that is pasted under the glass at the Sponsor's desk. It has an Easter significance: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, which is in Heaven."

* * *

RICHMAN ON WJZ

HARRY RICHMAN, for three seasons one of the luminaries in George White's "Scandals," now starring in "The International Revue," and owner of one of New York's most famous night clubs, the "Club Richman," will be featured as guest artist on the Williams Oil-O-Matics broadcast over WJZ at 7:30 tonight.

Mr. Richman will sing Irving Berlin's hit, "With You," as well as his own "Singing a Vagabond Song," one of the successes of his first talking picture, "Puttin' on the Ritz."

In order not to miss any performances in New York it will be necessary for the star to fly the some 2,000 miles of his hurried trip.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

The mail carrier who goes for a walk on his day off has nothing on Jim Hughes, the WJAS whirlwind. An entertainer at heart he seeks more divertisement by "taking in" two downtown shows in one evening.

* * *

All the girls admire the cute way Claude Morris combs his hair.

* * *

Those selections you hear every Sunday on "Classical Flashes" over WCAE are the personal favorites of Allan Machesney, chief engineer, who has a "musical ear."

* * *

Malcolm Thomson is a serious feller at KayDee.

* * *

That "Jones Family" drama of Miss Elsie's is purty good. She knows her books.

* * *

Eddie Leonard's to broadcast over WJAS the next time he comes this way.

* * *

E. R.—Amos and Andy write their own stuff. The piece you read in the Sun-Tele when they were here was written by Andy on a typewriter in the William Penn Hotel. Bill Hay does not receive a third of their $100,000 salary. He is paid by WMAQ.

* * *

Needlecraft is a hobby with Lucrezia Bori, guest of the Atwater Kent Hour tonight.

* * *

The speech of Mr. Byrne of the American Radiator Company was pretty hot.

BABY CROONER

BABY ROSE MARIE, child prodigy of radio and vaudeville, will sing "Aintcha?" and "Why Do I Love You Like I Do" in the Rudy Vallee-Sunshine Hour on WCAE Thursday at 8 p. m.

Canada May Demand More Wave Lengths

United States Using 90 of 96 Channels Assigned to the Two Countries.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Deeply absorbed in the domestic woes of broadcasting, which are intensified by the ambition of nearly every one of the 600 or more American radio stations to procure better positions or improved operating conditions on the few wave lengths available, the Federal Radio Commission apparently is overlooking the claims that Canada, if not Mexico and Cuba, will inevitably put forward soon for more wave length rights.

There is decided doubt whether the United States can retain its present preponderant share of the 96 wave lengths reserved for broadcasting if and when the Canadian Parliament enacts the legislation now before it for government control and operation of the radio. Insistence by Canada upon a sovereign right to more channels, particularly more cleared or exclusive channels, would severely jolt Yankee dominance in the broadcast spectrum.

Ninety of the 96 broadcast channels are in use in the United States, the other six being reserved to Canada for exclusive use. In addition, 12 of the 90 are shared by local, low-powered stations in both countries, which are so separated geographically that they will not interfere with one another. Likewise, Mexico and Cuba utilize channels jointly with the United States without appreciable interference because of the low powers and the distance.

One phase of the Canadian Royal Commission's recommendations for government control and operation of broadcasting along British lines involves a plan to erect at least seven stations of 50,000 watts power, or one in each province. Such power has a wide interfering range. Hence these stations would, of necessity, require exclusive channels to be able to carry their program over maximum distances without heterodyne whistles and howls.

Seven cleared channels are more than Canada now enjoys. Moreover, the Canadians have repeatedly voiced objections to the "gentlemen's agreement" now in force between the United States and Canada whereby six exclusive and 12 shared wave lengths are allotted the dominion.

STAR OF 'BITTER SWEET'

EVELYN LAYE, England's most beautiful operetta and musical comedy star, will bid farewell to America by singing "I'll See You Again" and "Zigeuner" from "Bitter Sweet," during the General Motors Family Party, on WCAE tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Radio Set in Hoover's Car Much Enjoyed

'First Lady' Ardent Devotee; President's Secretary Also 'Radios as He Goes.'

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Automobile radio finds a devotee in Mrs. Herbert Hoover, whose personal limousine is equipped with a radio receiving set. It is frequently tuned-in while the First Lady of the Land is out for a drive.

Among the "radio as you go" enthusiasts also is Lawrence Richey, one of President Hoover's secretarties. His private car, too, has a radio set similar to the one in Mrs. Hoover's. The sets are seldom in use while driving about the city, their owners preferring to operate them during drives to the President's summer camp or while out in the country.

Mrs. Hoover's radio was one of the first of its kind. It consists of a chassis with six tubes installed behind the dash and with the dial on the center of the instrument board, where it can be turned by the chauffeur. Tubes are mounted so as to be protected from vibration and jars. Power is derived from the car's storage battery, and B battery current comes from dry cells under the floor of the car.

ANTENNA IN ROOF

The antenna is concealed completely in the top of the car, while the small loud speaker is inconspicuously placed in one corner.

Neither Mrs. Hoover nor Mr. Richey cared to let it be known they had radios in their cars, because it might be construed as partisanship in the controversy that has arisen over the alleged "nuisance" of automobile radios. The White House has no disposition to take part in the controversy, especially in view of the trade angle involved.

Several states, notably Massachusetts and New Jersey, have frowned upon the use of radio by motorists, while the automobile manufacturers are beginning to exploit on a big scale. The chief argument against it was that it distracts the driver, and in crowded traffic might set up a bedlam if generally used. On the other hand, the manufacturers maintain that it is a splendid means for relieving boredom while on long drives.

BORI TO SING

THE famous "Bird Song" from "Pagliacci" in which Neda expresses her longing for freedom will be sung by Lucrezia Bori, soprano, during the Atwater Kent Hour on WCAE at 9:15 tonight.

Applications Despite Pleas

Despite the repeated cries of the Federal Radio Commission that the broadcast band is overcrowded with radio stations, applications for new stations continue to pour into the commission's office.

Nearly 200 petitions for new stations in virtually every part of the country await action by the federal regulatory body. And they continue to appear, although the majority of them are of necessity denied. This follows because most of the states or zones are over their quota of broadcasting facilities allowed by the Davis amendment.

If one zone does not have its share of channels, it is because the commission has seen fit to lend one or more of its rightful frequencies to another zone of greater population.

Of the 187 broadcasting applications received during March, records show 43 were for permits to erect new stations. The remainder were for modifications of licenses, permission to move studios, changes in ownership or the like.

Waltz Selections On Panatela Hour

Waltzes from "Bitter Sweet," the successful English operetta, will open the program by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians during the Robert Burns Panatela presentation at 10 p. m. Monday over WJAS. Another current hit, "Without Love," from "Flying High," and the old, but still popular song, "Limehouse Blues," are also included in the numbers to be played by the orchestra.

Ben Alley, tenor, and Helen Nugent, contralto, will be heard in two duets, "I Don't Need Atmosphere," from "Honey," and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" of Lieurance.

'His Second Birth' Selected as Winner

Recently awarded the $2,000 first prize in a True Story manuscript contest, "His Second Birth" has been selected for radio dramatization in the True Story hour, Friday, at 9 p. m., over WJAS. It is a powerful story of a lesson learned in the midst of the Mississippi flood waters—a story of a man who found happiness only through the loss of possessions he had thought beyond price, and provides material for a radio drama of unusual intensity. The orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, will contribute the musical background.

President's Son to Join Station Staff

Malcolm Atterbury, son of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who several weeks ago announced that he had definitely embarked on a musical career, has joined the staff of Station WHAT, Philadelphia, as assistant program director. He will also sing over the station occasionally.

KMOX Claims 'Double' for Our President

THE latest double of President Hoover reported is Lewis Tune, a stockholder in Station KMOX, of St. Louis, and prominent business man in that city. Mr. Tune is somewhat taller than the President, not quite so heavy, but the likeness is such, especially in the full face, that the St. Louisian finds himself frequently mistaken for the President of the United States.

Even Mr. Hoover, himself, upon meeting Mr. Tune, who is a world traveler, is said to have been able to notice a facial likeness between the two.

Application for Emergency Radio

Authority to maintain a ship-to-shore emergency radio communication between the New York fire house at the Battery and fire boats in the harbor is requested in an application just filed with the Federal Radio Commission. The station would operate on the continental short wave frequency of 1,596 kilocycles with 400 watts.

Boys to Operate Station for Hour

Boys will supplant the entire staff of Station WPEN, Philadelphia, as a part of the program of Boy Scout Week, May 3-10. They will be in charge for one hour and will present an original program.

Lafount for Higher Power

The doubling of the present maximum power for broadcasting stations instead of its reduction was predicted by Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount recently in a talk before the Inquirendo Club of Washington. The present limit to high power is 50,000 watts, of which 25,000 is designated as experimental.

The commissioner also believes the broadcast band is hopelessly congested and that there should be a weeding out of the high power stations.

It is doubtful, however, whether Mr. Lafount can win enough support of the 100,000-watt maximum to put it into effect. In fact, the tendency at present seems to be toward reduction in power for broadcasting.

Restrict Companies To Single Channel

Electrical power companies, which heretofore have been permitted to use seven frequencies designated for emergency service between sub-stations when wire communications fail, are restricted to a single channel under a new general order adopted by the Federal Radio Commission.

Approximately 45 power companies are licensed to use the seven frequencies. Of these only one has been assigned for emergency use of power companies, while three have been allocated for aeronautical communication. The other three are unassigned.

Sunrise Easter Services From Pacific Coast

AN Easter sunrise service from the summit of Mt. Davidson, overlooking the Golden Gate in San Francisco, will be brought to Pittsburgh listeners at 8 o'clock this morning by KDKA and the Hearst Radio Service. As the sun rises on the slopes of the Pacific, 25,000 pilgrims will journey to the Mount to sing "Hallelujah." A prelude and postlude will be played on a giant pipe organ. A 40-piece symphony will play Easter tidings. The entire congregation will repeat the Lord's Prayer. The service will last one hour.

J. G. Tritsch Buys WMAN, Columbus

J. G. Tritsch, former manager of Stations WGHP, Detroit, Mich., and WBPD, Toledo, O., has secured control of Station WMAN, Columbus. The Columbus broadcaster recently was purchased by a Philadelphia concern, represented locally by Emmanuel Kun, which disposed of its holdings to Tritsch.

WAIU Announcer Joins WTAM Staff

Gene Hamilton, formerly senior announcer at Station WAIU, Columbus, has accepted a position as announcer for Station WTAM, Cleveland.

Plane Device In Operation

So successful has the radio compass, or direction finder, proved on the high seas, experiments are now under way at the Bureau of Standards to develop a similar device for use aboard airplanes. Its chief advantage would be that it would permit an itinerant airplane to take advantage of the assistance offered by radio beacons and land stations without following an established airway.

A direction finder of the rotating coil type is being developed, of maximum simplicity in use, adaptable either as a homing device or for bearing indications. A model has been constructed and is now under laboratory test. Experimental flight tests will be conducted soon.

This direction finder employs two small crossed loop antennas rotating as a unit. An antenna tuning system has been devised permitting a uni-tuning control and proper combinations of the two antenna currents without mechanical switching in the radio-frequency circuits.

It operates on the comparison of two signals rather than on zero signal. Hence it permits of specially advantageous operation under conditions of atmospheric or external interference, and when used as a homing device gives a positive indication of the direction of deviation from the course.

Fuller Man Offers Irving Berlin Songs

Three songs by Irving Berlin which helped to set today's style of popular music will be featured during the Fuller Man program over KDKA Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Berlin numbers are "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "He's a Devil" and "This Is the Life." They will be sung by the quartet.

Laurier to Play From Beethoven

Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble will feature the andante movement from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" during the Slumber Music broadcast to be heard over KDKA Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

Gypsies Feature Luther as Soloist

Featuring Frank Luther, tenor of the male quartet, as soloist, the A. & P. Gypsies, with Harry Horlick as leader, offer characteristic melodies over WCAE Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Furnished rooms in every part of the city are listed in the Classified Ads. It's easy to find one you like.

Assign Five New Channels For Police Use

WASHINGTON, April 19.

BECAUSE of the rapidly growing demand for short wave channels for use by city and state police in apprehension of criminals, the Federal Radio Commission has provided five additional frequencies for this service so that the demands of all cities may be met.

New regulations governing the issuance of such licenses, just adopted by the commission, limit the maximum power of police radio stations to 500 watts, and that can be granted only to cities with more than 700,000 population. The scale begins at 50 watts for cities under 100,000 population.

R. C. A. Acquires Important Company

The Radio Corporation of America is about to acquire control of the Columbia Graphophone Company, Ltd., as an important unit of its plan of reorganization, it is said. This will give the corporation a complete international manufacturing and distributing organization in every branch of the home entertainment field with book assets of nearly $180,000,000.

The Columbia Graphophone Company is said to have a worldwide distributing organization which extends to virtually every part of the globe which civilization has touched. Its American subsidiaries are in Connecticut and California.

Test Antenna For Airplanes

The Bureau of Standards is conducting a research on receiving antennae for airplane use because some difficulties have arisen in the use of the vertical pole type developed in 1928.

The accumulation of ice on this pole under certain weather conditions is a serious problem, it is said, because in some instances this ice formation cuts down the signal markedly and sets up vibrations which may be so severe as to break off the antenna or endanger the airplane.

A number of experiments are under way to eliminate these difficulties. Tests are being made with the short longitudinal inclined antenna, the longitudinal horizontal type, the transverse L antenna, transverse T, a transverse horizontal di-pole, a wing-tipped T, and a combination of these.

They are being studied for their sensitivity, directional errors, and localizing effect.

'Pocahontas' Next On Nit Wit Hour

"Pocahontas" will be dramatized by Bradford Browne and broadcast during the weekly "Nit Wit Hour" over WJAS at 8 p. m., Friday.

Further details were missing at the time of this writing. However, it is sufficient to say that the usual cast with Lord Ashcart, Lizzie Twitch, Prof. Musclebound, and Mocha De Polka will assume leading parts.

THE Crubro Entertainers registered 93 per cent in the Majestic Radio Colortone Test given them in the KDKA studios by Philip Katz, of Hamburg Brothers, Majestic distributors. Those who took the test were: Left to right—Aneurin Bodycombe, Joseph Dardeya, Michael Rocella, Claude Brown, Anne Woestehoff, Philip Katz, Milton Tully, Cass Ward Whitney, Martha Brickman, Malcolm Thomson, Ernest Raboch, Louis Dlugosz.

Radio Board Prepares To 'Check, Double Check'

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Within a few months the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce will be able to "check and double check" all the radio stations of the country at regular intervals with well nigh perfect accuracy.

The Radio Division is the police department of radio regulation, while the Federal Radio Commission is the court. Its supervisors move about over the country making tests of all sorts of radio transmitting apparatus to determine whether it deviates or causes interference. They report the offenders to the Commission for correction or punishment.

But, as in many cities, the police equipment of the patrolmen of the air has been outgrown, chiefly because of the tardiness of Congress to realize the need for new facilities. The old-fashioned methods are being replaced by the modern now, however, and in addition a headquarters station is being erected as the focal point of all the roving policemen.

READY BY FALL

This headquarters, the large monitoring station that is nearing completion at Grand Island, Neb., will probably be in operation by late fall, according to William D. Terrell, chief of the Department of Commerce Radio Division. Meanwhile, smaller monitoring station, or sub-police units, are being newly equipped in nine cities throughout the country. Six squad automobiles are being similarly provided with smaller apparatus.

All of these units, save the headquarters station, have been in operation heretofore and have rendered invaluable service to the country and the Radio Commission in reporting causes of disturbance in the broadcast spectrum. But their checking devices have been made inefficient by developments in transmitting equipment.

"Our new receivers, or checking apparatus, will be the most selective and sensitive obtainable," said Mr. Terrell. "Everything mechanically possible under the present progress of radio will have been done to insure accuracy in reporting on stations."

The Grand Island station plants have been completed, and the testing apparatus is now being installed. The job will be completed [illegible] it is expected, and then there will be a month or so of experimentation before the monitor begins its police w[illegible]

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.5

8 A. M.

KDKA—Sunrise Easter service from Mt. Davidson in San Francisco, through the courtesy of Hearst Radio Service and the National Broadcasting Company.

WJAS—Paul Raders Organization.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible Class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Easter Service from St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Presbyterian Church

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

WJAS—Naval conference report.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA and WCAE—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, direct from London on "The Democratic View of the Naval Conference."

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Blessed Saviour."

Pique Dame ..... Orchestra
Lassie o' Mine ..... Male Quartet ..... Wait
Low in the Grave He Lay ..... Ensemble
Southern Roses ..... Orchestra ..... Strauss
Christ the Lord Is Risen Today ..... Male Quartet
The Moon ..... Contralto ..... Ruben
Gumsuckers ..... Orchestra ..... Grainger
Saviour, Blessed Saviour ..... Male Quartet

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

"Hallelujah Chorus"

Two of Handel's compositions "Largo" and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," will be among the outstanding features on the program.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's Russian "Easter" Overture typifies the spirit of Christianity in the East and will afford a contrast to the works of Handel.

KQV—The Gay Classics.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—"Old River Captain."

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Glimpsing Greatness"

Greetings
Christ the Lord Is Risen Today ..... Davidica
The Heavens Are Declaring ..... Beethoven
Adoration ..... Borowski
Address: "Glimpsing Greatness"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Unfold Ye Portals ..... Gounod
Questioning and Answers
Crown Him With Many Crowns ..... Elvey
Scriptural Thoughts

WCAE—Cantata.

"The Soul Triumphant"

A musical picture of the soul's progress from rebellion through repentance and redemption to the triumph of resurrection is revealed in the cantata, "The Soul Triumphant."

The composer is a noted American organist, having occupied the console at Carnegie and Plymouth churches in Brooklyn and the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. Besides many sacred anthems, he has written two symphonies, an overture, an orchestral suite, a violin concerto and many songs, piano pieces and other smaller compositions.

The characters portrayed are:
Soul of Man ..... Bass-Baritone
Spirit of Redemption ..... Tenor
Spirit of Rebellion ..... Bass-Baritone
Spirit of Faith ..... Soprano
Spirit of Hope ..... Soprano
Spirit of Love ..... Contralto

Choruses depicting the Departed Spirits and Souls on Earth also participate. Musically, this is one of the best of Shelley's works. Especially due to the soprano solo, "Now Faith Is the Substance."

WJAS—Columbia Male Chorus.

KQV—North Side Organ Recital.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"Spring Song."

Overture, "In Nature" ..... Dvorak
Andante in G (Song of Hope) ..... Ballard
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Resurrection Morn ..... Johnston

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Immortality."

Christ the Lord Is Risen Today ..... Wesley
Lift Up, Lift Up Your Voices Now ..... Neale
Chorus
Address: "Immortality"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Christ Is Risen Again, from "Redemption" ..... Gounod
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

Easter Service.

Professional: The Strife Is O'er ..... Monk-Palestrina
Cathedral Ensemble
Chorus: The Heavens Are Telling, from "The Creation" ..... Haydn
Cathedral Ensemble
Tenor solo: Open the Gates of the Temple ..... Knapp
William Hain and orchestra
Credo (from Service in C ..... Lutkin
Solo voices, choir and orchestra
Baritone solo: Alleluia ..... Mozart-Bridge
Evan Evans and orchestra
Praise the Lord ..... Randegger
Cathedral Ensemble
Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, Gloria (from "Service in C" ..... Lutkin
Cathedral Ensemble

KQV—Polish Serenaders.

4:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

"Isle of Golden Dreams."

"My Isle of Golden Dreams" will be received and played under the direction of its composer, Walter Blaufuss.

Molly on the Shore ..... Orchestra ..... Grainger
With You ..... Vocal duet ..... Berlin
My Isle of Golden Dreams ..... Blaufuss
Lazy Louisiana Moon ..... Donaldson
Hymn to the Sun ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Cansonetta ..... Orchestra ..... Herbert
I Love You So ..... Vocal duet ..... Kahn-Fiorito
Gavotte and Musetta ..... Orchestra ..... Raff
My Hero ..... Orchestra ..... Strauss

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

KQV—Four Roses Quartet.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Davey hour.

"Santa Lucia"

When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart ..... Ensemble ..... Friml
Alice, Where Art Thou? ..... Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite ..... Archer
Life on the Ocean Wave ..... Male quartet ..... Russell
Poor Butterfly ..... Ensemble
Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines ..... Male quartet
Missouri Waltz ..... Instrumental trio ..... Logan
Bonnie Dundee ..... Male quartet
Santa Lucia ..... Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Happy Days ..... Ensemble ..... de Koven
Canada ..... America ..... Male quartet ..... la Valles ..... Smith
Land of the Sky Blue Water ..... Ensemble ..... Cadman

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)

WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

"Cherry Blossoms."

Murmuring Zephyrs ..... Jensen
Morning ..... Speaks
Beautiful Roses ..... Carroll
Should I ..... Brown
Cherry Blossoms ..... Snyder
Mignonette ..... Frimi
Chiffon ..... Moore
Heather ..... Hadley

WCAE—Catholic hour.

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores; Troika Bells.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)

WJAS—The Ganchos.

KQV—Gypsy Nomads.

6:55 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

WCAE—Iodent program.

King Arthur Story.

A dramatic sketch based on the experiences of Sir Galahad and the knights of King Arthur's Round Table and stories by Bob Emery, young people's radio entertainer, bring an atmosphere of make-believe to the Iodent Big Brother Club. Emery will tell about baseball. Nicknames and cows and then answer the question he asked last week, "What star in Old Glory represents the state in which you live?" He also has a story about a small boy whose father took him to the country and let him see a cow for the first time.

WJAS—The Globe Trotter.

"London"

KQV—Watch Tower music.

WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)

WCAE—Capitol Family.

Symphonic Poem

Tschaikowsky's symphonic poem, "Francesca da Rimini," will be presented as the feature.

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Annie Laurie"

Scotland's Burning
Santa Lucia
Annie Laurie
Sweet and Low
Old Hundred

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

Orchestra; Ben Alley, Tenor.

KQV—Monroe Melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior

KQV—Webster Ensemble.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

WJAS—"Did One Escape?"

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Sings "Hosanna"

Arnold Johnson, musical director of the Majestic Orchestra, has prepared a musical setting that will serve as an appropriate Easter background for the vocal selections of Ardenne Hollinshead, tenor. Grace La Mar, contralto, and the Majestic Male Quartet.

Mr. Hollinshead will offer as his contribution the tenor solo, "The Light of Life," from Rhys-Herbert's oratorio "Bethany," and one of the best loved of all Easter compositions, "Hosanna."

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

October 1, "Hugh the Drover."

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Lucrezia Bori

Fete Boheme, from "Scenes Pittoresques" ..... Orchestra ..... Massenet
La Vivandiere ..... Orchestra ..... Padilla
Micaela's Air from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Soprano solo, Lucrezia Bori
Largo, from the "New World Symphony" ..... Dvorak
Voi che Sapete, from "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Orchestra ..... Mozart
Lungi dal caro bene ..... Secchi
Si, tu si Vera ..... Koschlitz
The Blessed Damozel ..... Novello
When Child Kings ..... Mair
Las Lamas por Amor ..... Tuffas
Soprano solo, Lucrezia Bori
Two Dances, from "Christmas Tree" Suite ..... Orchestra ..... Rebikoff
Dance of the Chinese Dolls
Dance of the Comedians
Estrellita ..... Ponce
Bird Song, from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Soprano solo, Lucrezia Bori
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Orchestra
Air of Lia, from "L'Enfant Prodigue" ..... Debussy
The Last Rose of Summer ..... Old Irish
Kiss Me, from "Bitter Sweet" ..... Coward
Chevalier ..... Valverde
Soprano solo, Lucrezia Bori

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio, the wizard.

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Will Rogers.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society.

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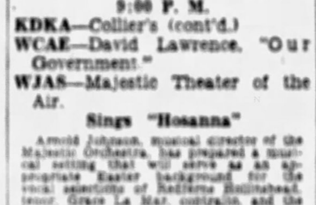

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AT WTAM

MISS RUTH ROOT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Root, 41 Lebanon Hills Drive, will sing in the massed choir of 200 voices at WTAM's Easter service at 7:30 tonight. She's a freshman at Oberlin College.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Where You Are"

My Love Parade, from "The Love Parade" ..... Schertzinger
Where You Are ..... Dixon
Song of the Soul, from "Climax" ..... Locke-Brisi
Espoir ..... Kassl
Soon, from "Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin
When Day Is Done ..... Kalmher
My Own, from "Marry Merry" ..... Thompson-Archer
Desert Song, from "Desert Song" ..... Romberg
I'm in Love, from "Fifty Million Frenchmen" ..... Porter

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society (cont'd.)

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)

WJAS—Arabesque

WMBJ—Requests. Old-fashioned songs.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; weather; Sport Review; South Sea Islanders.

WCAE—Weather; baseball scores.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

Springtime and Love

Sing Me a Song of the South ..... Quartet ..... Casey
Twas April ..... Quartet ..... North
Baby ..... Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow ..... Brown-Ludlow
Deep River ..... Quartet ..... Burleigh
Out of the Dusk to You ..... Organ solo, Keith McLeod ..... Lee
When It's Springtime in the Rockies ..... Quartet ..... Taggard
La Paloma ..... Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow ..... Trinda-Ludlow
An Old Fashioned Garden ..... Southern Medley ..... Quartet ..... Porter

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:45 A. M.—News Items.
10:00 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style Service.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Stocks.
11:00 A. M.—Health Talk.
11:15 A. M.—Courtship, Different with Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:30 A. M.—Hints and Style.
11:45 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Scalo Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
12:45 P. M.—Requests and Recordings
1:00 P. M.—KQV Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Dr. Shof Talk.
1:45 P. M.—Grebe Program.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:30 P. M.—Popular Recordings
3:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra
3:45 P. M.—Time.
4:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
4:15 P. M.—Chamber Music.
4:30 P. M.—Dr. Charles R. Cox.
5:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
5:01 P. M.—Clyde Ruddicks' Merry Mad Men.
6:00 P. M.—Mary Graham, Elva McGiffin, Evelyn Grey, Margarette Keller
6:30 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
7:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
7:10 P. M.—Grebe Calaviers.
8:00 P. M.—Organ Concert, Paul E. Fleasner.
10:00 P. M.—Rae Holland, Nell Mack, Dorothy Argo, entertainers.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:02 P. M.—Entertainers.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Glidden program.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:00 A. M.—News Items.
10:15 A. M.—Market reports.
10:30 A. M.—Style service.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty talks.
10:50 A. M.—Stocks.
10:55 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies
12:00 M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Farm Flashes: Livestock.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Weather; time, missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—"The Care of Small Animals," by Rev. A. W. S. Garden.
4:00 P. M.—The Mixie Hollies.
4:15 P. M.—Electric Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:00 P. M.—Program.
5:30 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Mac Male Quartet.
6:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Nikon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Cecile Gimbels.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Recital.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Nikon Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Latin-American Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Warner Bros. Revue.
12:00 M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Raders Organization.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:45 A. M.—Station Show Program.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Demonstrations.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry Program.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—F. A. Wright Program.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Your Host.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Victor-Vern's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's continued.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
2:00 P. M.—The Hoshilusans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Statistics.
3:30 P. M.—Market Prices.
3:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:29 P. M.—Time.
6:30 P. M.—Who's Who Contest.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:29 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Frances Schreier Weber, soprano, and Louise Reams Mathews, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—Coco Cutters.
8:45 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine hr.
9:00 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Crusaders.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—*1380k*

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Worthmor release.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Ott.
11:00 A. M.—Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt in Something Different
11:15 A. M.—Hints and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:31 P. M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Scalo Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
1:01 P. M.—Classical recordings.
2:01 P. M.—Health Talk.
2:30 P. M.—Hour of Music.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. Shof, dental talk.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe program.
4:30 P. M.—Columbia Entrance.
5:00 P. M.—Monroe Melodies.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:10 P. M.—Market reports.
6:15 P. M.—News Items.
6:30 P. M.—Stocks.
6:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Market reports.
7:05 P. M.—Urban League program.
8:00 P. M.—American Game Protective Association.
8:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:40 P. M.—The Jones Family—Keeping Up.
8:45 P. M.—Time newscasting.
8:55 P. M.—Sport review.
9:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, Home Problems of Parents, talk VI: "The Child and His Money," Florence M. Teagarden, Ph. D., associate professor psychology.
9:15 P. M.—Police Department Fraternal Order of Police Minstrel.
9:30 P. M.—Thomas Murdoch, tenor soloist.
9:45 P. M.—Literary Digest prohibition annual poll and latest world news flashes, interpreted by Floyd Gibbons, NBC.
6:59 M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black & Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Rudeco Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Bill Daly Directs.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
6:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
6:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
6:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wolfard — Canny Cook Program.
12 Noon—The Musique Shoppe, "Ethel Davis."
12:30 P. M.—12 O'clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; time, missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:10 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:07 P. M.—Urban League program.
5:37 P. M.—American Game Protective Association.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:40 P. M.—The Jones Family—Keeping Up.
6:45 P. M.—Time newscasting.
6:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, Home Problems of Parents, talk VI: "The Child and His Money," Florence M. Teagarden, Ph. D., associate professor psychology.
6:15 P. M.—Police Department Fraternal Order of Police Minstrel.
6:30 P. M.—Thomas Murdoch, tenor soloist.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest prohibition annual poll and latest world news flashes, interpreted by Floyd Gibbons, NBC.
6:59 M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black & Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Rudeco Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Bill Daly Directs.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
6:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
6:15 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Greybar Period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wolfard, Canny Cook Program.
12 Noon—The Musique Shoppe, "Ethel Davis."
12:30 P. M.—12 O'clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; time, missing persons.
6:00 P. M.—Electric Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:30 P. M.—Program.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—W.J.A.E. Male Quartet.
6:47 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Nikon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh Thrift Corporation.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Happiness, Good Music Period.
8:00 P. M.—Troika Bells.
8:29 P. M.—Van De Venter Shoe Company.
8:30 P. M.—The Flotsheim Frolic.
8:50 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Happy Wonder sisters.
10:00 P. M.—KEO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Time, Nikon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Kador's Organization.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue.
10:45 A. M.—Half Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Airway Housekeeping Program.
11:15 A. M.—The Beauty Sultans.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—The Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's recordings
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—The Adams.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Olds Plaza Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner concert.
6:29 P. M.—Time.
6:30 P. M.—Who's Who Contest.
7:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's ensemble
7:29 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bauer's program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Patrician.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Grand opera concert.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—*1380k*

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Worthmor release.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Ott.
11:00 A. M.—Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt in Something Different
11:15 A. M.—Hints and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:31 P. M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Scalo Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
1:01 P. M.—Classical recordings.
2:01 P. M.—Health Talk.
2:30 P. M.—Hour of Music.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. shof, dental talk.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe program.
4:30 P. M.—Columbia Entrance.
5:00 P. M.—Monroe Melodies.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style service.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Stocks.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:15 A. M.—Health Talk.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Chat, L. M. Flaim, West Virginia University.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band, NBC.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Fruits and Livestock.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Market reports.
6:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:40 P. M.—Boy Scout Week Address, Ambassador Fenton, Talk VII: A Collection of Beads Made Four—Grade 7, Sage, Ph. D., professor and head of the department of Latin.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

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TELLS ITS OWN STORY TO ANY EAR

It is high time that radio advertising was "debunked" of the froth and high-sounding phrases intended, not to inform and enlighten, but rather to confuse and befuddle the prospective buyer.

Majestic long ago said that "Truth is Mighty," and instead of poring over scientific books for jaw-breaking words with which to fill its advertising, has stuck to the straight and narrow path of pointing out in plain language *only the essential facts you need to know when buying a radio set.*

We are not alone in this endeavor, thank heavens—

Other outstanding and courageous manufacturers in other fields have also freed their advertising of exaggerated claims and statements, too impossible even for the gullible minded.

And yet today, amazing as it seems, there are still radio manufacturers who claim you must be a scientific expert in musical scales, tone waves and what not, before you are competent to pick a radio set that will not make the artist sound as if he were singing through a rain pipe instead of a microphone.

What an insult to public intelligence!

When going out to select a radio set, do not be fearful of your lack of ability as a scientist—trust your own ears. You are scarcely interested in how the scientists have done it, but you ARE interested in *what they have accomplished.* In Majestic radio, scientific minds for several years have successfully bent themselves to the mighty task of producing the finest quality instruments, yet the most serviceable—with the ability to render more perfect tones than any other receiver on the market. To prove this, go into any Majestic dealer and *listen to a Majestic* in comparison with other sets. We will trust your ears to tell the difference.

Of course, Majestic could publish an ad with a hooked line like this ⌐¬ and tell you that it represented a musical scale of reproduction, and that only Majestic covered it. We might add that all other radio scales were like this ⌐¬⌐¬⌐¬. As the famous creator of Andy Gump has often caused this chinless wonder to remark, "There is no law against it." But we think too much of public intelligence and Majestic's reputation to risk any such ridiculous statement.

The whole Majestic story is told when we say "Listen to it in comparison to all other sets. *Your own ears will guide you*—will tell you Majestic's superior features." To check your own judgment, first: *ask any of the more than two million Majestic owners why they bought a Majestic.*

Then, take the Majestic color-tone test at any Majestic dealer's to check your musical ear.

And finally, ask any good radio engineer *why* Majestic has greater selectivity, greater range, and finer, more colorful tone than any other radio set on the market, at any price.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L. also by Lektophone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

RADIO

Wholesale Distributor

HAMBURG BROS.

963 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

MAJESTIC — MAJESTIC — MAJESTIC
VERY LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH ON A NEW MAJESTIC
$10.00 DELIVERS, BALANCE ONE YEAR TO PAY
L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO. 228 DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN ATLANTIC 3235

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice. KeepWell!

But After a BLOOD Test What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS
(Copyrighted, 1929)

Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734
Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5. Wed. and Sat., 8:30 to 7. Sunday 8:30 to 1.

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

217.3m KQV 1380k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

217.3m—KQV—1380k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

PHIL COOK, the Aunt Jemima Man on KDKA every weekday morning at 8 o'clock, writes his own songs and composes music and lyrics while you wait. He is a versatile character actor and has enacted as high as eleven characters before the microphone.

FRENCH TOUR

RENEE CHEMET, French violinist, will play the "Meditation" from Massenet's "Thais" in an imaginary trip to her native country by the Libby Ensemble, KDKA Tuesday at 8:30.

Europeans Make Big Stride Forward

Great improvement in European broadcasting, enthusiasm of radio listeners for grand opera and corresponding indifference to jazz—these are the outstanding impressions of the radio situation abroad, as reported by William J. Avery, export manager of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, just returned from an extended tour of Europe.

"Everywhere we found increasing enthusiasm for radio," said Mr. Avery," and a decided preference, both among broadcasters and radio fans, for American radio material. The great, new broadcasting stations, which are multiplying all over Europe, are for the most part of American construction. Likewise American-made receiving sets are everywhere in decided favor.

"The preference of European fans for grand opera deserves more than passing mention. In this respect, our European cousins seem to have found answer to the question often propounded here as to whether the predominant influence of radio tends toward raising the level of culture.

"It must be remembered that Europe is the natural home of grand opera. For generations, the people of such music centers as Budapest, Vienna, Toulouse, Prague and Milan—to mention but a few—have absorbed the very finest things in opera from their infancy. Their love for the best in music is instinctive. It is therefore but natural for these people, with their extraordinary background, to demand the very best. Jazz has little chance for popular favor in such countries as France, Italy, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Roumania or Switzerland.

"Of course, this accentuates the demand for radio receiving sets. Just as one observes that the biggest and best of the new broadcasting stations are constructed of American material, so one notices that the demand in Italy, as elsewhere in Europe, is largely for American-made receiving sets. Two or three years ago Europe was far behind the United States in regard to sets. Now our European friends are right up to the mark in their demands. Nothing short of the latest screen-grid satisfies them."

Radio Supervisors Called to Parley

Not content with ordering the reassignment of 26 broadcasting stations in an effort to improve reception, the Federal Radio Commission has called a conference with Radio Supervisors of the Department of Commerce for April 28 to get first hand information on flaws in the present setup.

The supervisors, who are the "police of the air," make periodical checks on all broadcasting stations and are thus able to give the Commission accurate reports on the prevalence of interference and cross talks, probably resulting from congestion of stations or concentration of high power.

The conference is also a preliminary step in another effort on the part of some of the Commissioners to reduce the power allocated to some of the larger stations, particularly those using 50,000 watts, the maximum power.

MANAGER

P. L. EWELL, formerly city salesmanager of Chevrolet Motor Company of Buffalo, has been appointed Zone Manager of General Motors Radio in Pittsburgh with offices in 1706 Clark Building.

Marco Saves A Poor Youth

How Marco saves a youth ordered from his home by an unjust uncle will be told in the Silver Flute episode to be heard over KDKA Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

A flute is heard, Marco appears and tells the tale of two brothers who are the great ironmasters of a valley. Their house is perpetually filled with guests. The wealth of the mines keeps alive a seemingly endless river of food, drink and merriment.

Through treachery relatives sell guns to the enemy and succeed in having the blame fall upon the brothers. The great mines are confiscated, and hunted and starved, the brothers take refuge in the mountains.

An old woman tells the king of the treachery, and also tells him the brothers know of a whole mountain of iron which they will point out to him. The king and old woman go to the brothers and the old woman bids the brothers dig at their feet. They do so and discover the ore.

Naval Station at Sewall Transferred

The transfer of the former naval radio station at Seawall, Me., and a tract of land from the Navy Department to the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior, as an addition to the Acadia National Park, was authorized in a bill passed by the Senate.

Minnesota Planning Police Radio System

If the State Legislature appropriates the necessary funds, Minnesota will apply for permission to erect a short wave radio station for use in state-wide police work, according to announcement by Gov. Theodore Christianson.

City Turns Down 'Radio Inspector'

The employment of a city radio inspector would benefit only certain persons and would not be within the legal rights of a city, Lawrence F. Orr, chief of the Indiana Board of accounts, has held for Indianapolis.

Quartet Sings With Fuller Man

A quartet of male voices, singing a popular group of old-time songs, will feature the Fuller Man's broadcast over KDKA Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Blackface Songs By Dutch Minstrels

A program of typical blackface songs will be presented by the Dutch Masters Minstrels during their broadcast over KDKA Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Caesium Creates Vacuum in Tubes

Practically the only use for caesium at present is in the manufacture of radio tubes, according to a statement by the Bureau of Mines. It is introduced into the tubes in the form of chloride, mixed with magnesium or calcium, and is compressed into small tablets or "pills." At one stage in the manufacture of the tubes, the pill is flashed, thus eliminating the last trace of air and securing the desired vacuum.

The children can learn to play on a used piano. Buy one at a great saving through the Classified Ads.

Lois Bennett Will Sing 'Queen High'

"Cross Your Heart," the hit of the musical comedy of a few seasons back, "Queen High," will be sung by Lois Bennett, soprano, and Mary Hopple, contralto, during broadcast over KDKA Friday night at 10 o'clock.

Foxtrots, Tangos, By Marimba Band

Foxtrots and tangos set the pace for Don Carlos and his Marimba Band to be heard over WCAE Tuesday night, April 22, at 10 o'clock.

Commission Drops Freshman Charge

The complaint charging violation of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act against the Charles Freshman Company, Inc., now known as the Earl Radio Corporation, has been dismissed by the Federal Trade Commission.

Minstrels Offer Variety Program

A variety program will be presented by the Dutch Masters Minstrels during their broadcast over KDKA Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock.

AUTHORIZED STROMBERG-CARLSON DEALER

Graff Bros., Inc. Hardware

5912 Penn Ave., E. Liberty

HILAND 3050

Purchase this Radio from one of Stromberg-Carlson's oldest and most reliable dealers.

Authorized Stromberg-Carlson Dealer

See and Hear This Wonderful Radio at our Show Rooms

Mock ELECTRIC COMPANY

709 JAMES STREET

Fairfax 8063

Hear All Stations Clear as a Bell!

With the New Improved AUTOMATIC

DYNAFILTER NOW $1

Separates Stations. Brings in distance. Reduces "Static." Improves tone. Increases volume.

Works on All Radios. Attaches Instantly. Send $1.00. We Pay Postage Anywhere. Money refunded if not satisfied.

DYNAFILTER MFG. CO. (Dept. F.) 1022 E. 178th St., New York

TUBES, 50c For Any Radio

Every One Guaranteed

SPEAKERS

Temple Magnetic . . . $6.95

$35 RCA 100A $11.45

$35 Peerless $11.45

Temple Dynamic . . . $13.85

L. R. Middleman Co.

228 Diamond Street

ATlantic 3235

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

ALL PROGRAMS Are Good With a FILTERMATIC

(Entirely Automatic — No Bothersome Tuning)

Improves Tone. Reduces Static. Brings in Distance. Increases Volume. Prolongs Life of Tubes. Separates Stations.

FOR ALL RADIOS

ONLY $1.00 Post Paid

Send Cash or P. O. Money Order

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

FILTERMATIC MFG. CO. 4458 Frankford Ave. Dept. AA Phila., Pa.

HEAR this NEW LOW Stromberg-Carlson CONSOLE

THIS INSTRUMENT appeals to those who must economize in room space. It is only 3½ feet high and 2 feet in width; has 6 tubes, 3 Screen Grid. The identical tonal splendor for which all Stromberg-Carlsons are famous. Come in, today, and inspect this graceful and compact receiver. You are certain to be pleased with its delightful tone and beautiful cabinet!

Price, without tubes, $239.00

A Complete Showing of Stromberg-Carlson Radio on Display

Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

We Extend Credit

VOLKWEIN'S

632-634 LIBERTY AVE.

Phone ATlantic 1701 for FREE HOME Demonstration.

Bear records or broadcasting reproduced with Stromberg-Carlson excellence of tone by the Radio-Phonograph Combination.

Listen to the Stromberg-Carlson Hour Monday Evenings in a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the 50-piece Rochester Civic Orchestra, over the N. B. C. Blue Network and Associated Stations.

The Phonograph's New Voice is a TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT

BEFORE telephone men lent their aid, the greatest recording artists sang or played into a crude horn which immortalized but a feeble imitation of their art. Today, an artist stands before a microphone and records with a fidelity that amazes when properly reproduced in your own home.

Electrical devices used in this new process which have revolutionized the phonograph industry, are old in telephony.

Isn't it to be expected that the finest type of instrument for reproducing modern records as well as broadcasting should be the product of an experienced telephone manufacturer? Hear the new Stromberg-Carlson modernized Radio-Phonograph to know the full beauty of tone which recorded music now possesses.

No. 634 Radio-Phonograph Combination. Plays records with Stromberg-Carlson radio tone. Turntable operated by silent electric motor. Triple Screen Grid Radio Frequency. Compact walnut finished cabinet. Price, less tubes $369

No. 646 Art Console. Price, less tubes $347.50

Stromberg-Carlson standard model Receivers range from $155 to $369, (including the new No. 645 Direct Current model). Custom-built period cabinets from $695 to $795. Prices, less tubes.

The Stromberg-Carlson guarantee not to reduce its list prices has been in effect since March 1925 and continues without limitation.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania Representative—Crawford-McCauley, Inc., 607 Century Bldg., Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone, Atlantic 3939

Stromberg-Carlson

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 20, 1930

GAS LEVY DROPS TO THREE CENTS JULY 1

LAUREL HILL TROUT LANDS TOUR MECCA

Fishermen Attract Attention Of Motorists to Beauty Of Westmoreland County.

Deer Drink From Twinkling Pools in Which Fish Play, Along Mountain Roadway.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the fourth of a series of Motorlogues for 1930. The routes for these automobile trips are taken from suggestions contributed by readers. Another Motorlogue will be given next week.)

Crank up the car,
Bait up the hook,
Let's go for trout,
In white spun brook,
Tra la . . .

(With Apologies to Nobody.)

So chorused hundreds of Pittsburgh fishermen last week. And because this great army of fishermen made itself so conspicuous in Westmoreland County with the opening of the fishing season last Tuesday the attention of motorists was again directed to one of Western Pennsylvania's prettiest mountain districts.

Lying a few miles east of Ligonier, in one of the wildest sections of the Laurel Hill country, this district sees little of the motoring tourists from the cities. As a result it is no novelty to see timid deer come down from the heavily timbered mountain sides to drink in the smiling pools of Lynn Run or to see the graceful brook and rainbow trout leap and play in the rushing waters and twinkling pools of that pretty stream, which, according to the fishermen, is the ideal trout stream of Pennsylvania.

50 MILES FROM CITY

Much of this district last week resembled the scene of a convention of volunteer firemen. Fishermen were everywhere. They promenaded up and down the roadway, singly and in groups. They motored up and down its length and they were to be found every few

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

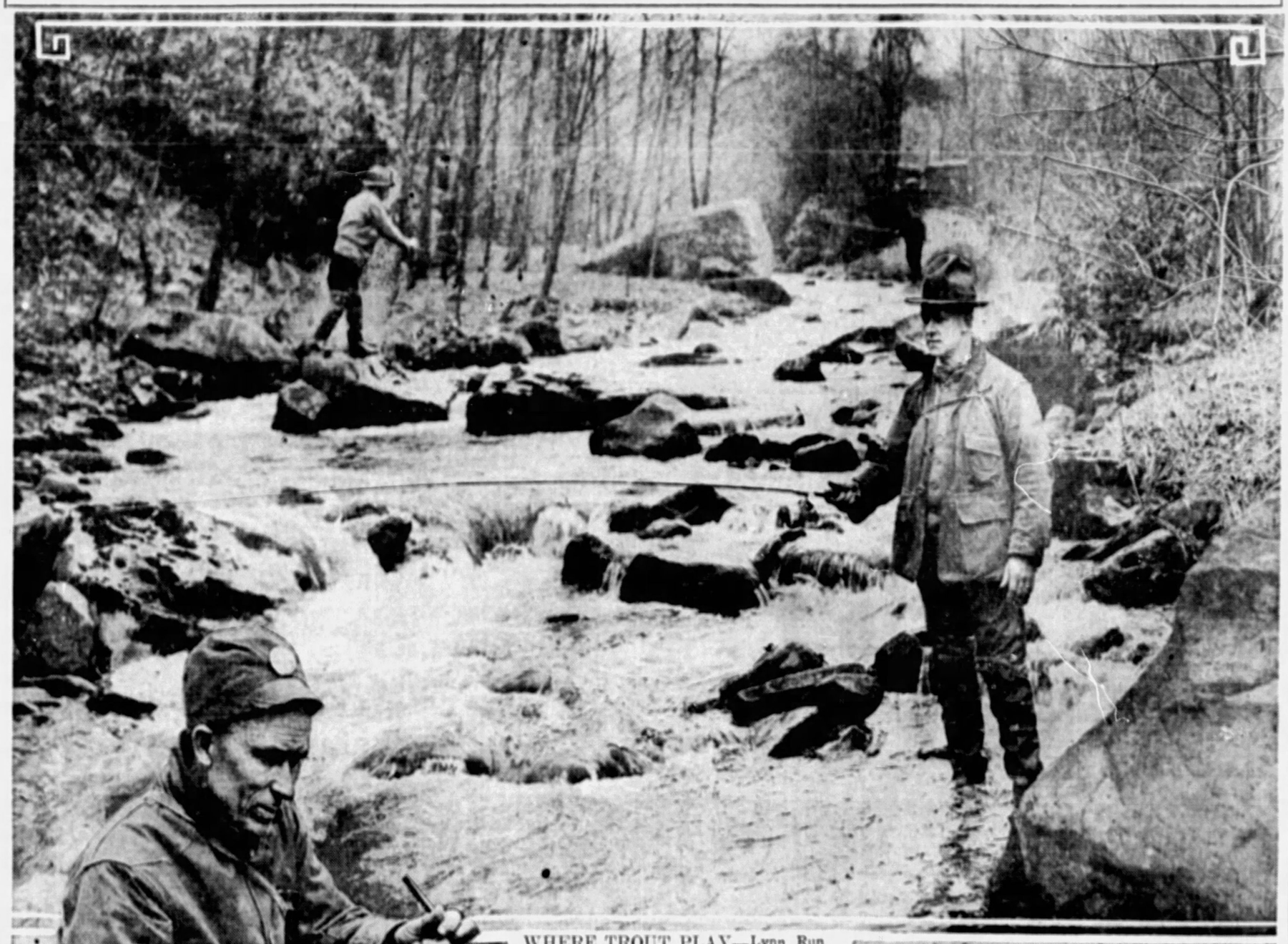
THROUGH TROUT COUNTRY

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

THE invasion of Westmoreland County by a great army of fishermen with the opening of the trout season last week attracted attention of motorists to one of the state's prettiest mountain districts.

LYING in one of the wildest sections of the Laurel Hill country, off the beaten path of travel, it is no novelty to see deer come out of the mountain forests to drink in the trout pools of Lynn Run.

FEW other roads in Pennsylvania offer as many scenic wonders as the road between Laughlintown and Sipesville. A Nash Six sedan, loaned by Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company, was the scout car.



WHERE TROUT PLAY—Lynn Run, near Laughlintown, described by fishermen as an ideal trout stream. This scene is illustrative of lands along today's tour route.

MORNING CATCH—George H. Carson, of Vandergrift, and the 12 trout he caught within a few hours after the opening of the fishing season last Tuesday. The catch was made in Lynn Run.

SCOUT CAR—The route for this week's Motorlogue was mapped in this Nash Six sedan. The map, superimposed on the photograph, shows the route in detail. The parallel road lines between Laughlintown and Sipesville represent earth roads, parts of which have not as yet been treated for the ruts of winter travel.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FISH NURSERY—William G. Matthews, keeper for the fish nursery maintained in the Lynn Run valley by sportsmen of Westmoreland County, feeding some of the nursery's 50,000 trout, as C. A. Hilegas, of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Highways and Sewers, looks on with much interest.

Engineer to Stage Historical Exhibit

To celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and incidentally to present to its members and important automotive executives who will attend, a quarter-century of automotive progress, the Society of Automotive Engineers has included in its summer meeting, to be held at French Lick Springs, Ind., May 25 to 29, a pretentious historical exhibit.

It is planned to bring together, in addition to pioneer members of the industry, early models of motor cars, accessories, airplanes, motorcycles and other automotive products, early photographs, newspaper, magazine and trade paper presentations of advertisements and editorial pages, exhibits from the Army and Navy, the Smithsonian Institution and private collections.

International Road Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Delegates from 56 countries will have an opportunity to study the best products of American highway machinery manufacturers at an international road exhibition to be held in Washington October 7-10.

The exhibition will be held by the American Road Builders' Association simultaneously with the sixth international road congress.

The exposition will be held in Washington Auditorium. Outdoor space nearby also will be used for exhibits.

Going Motoring?

As an aid in planning Motorlogues for this season motorists are asked to answer the following questionnaire:

Check mileage preferred.
100 — 150 — 200 — 300 —
Length in hours.
6 — 8 — 10 — Week-end
Do you use unimproved roads?
Yes —— No ——
Places you wou'd like to visit
.....
.....
.....
Places you have visited
.....
.....
.....
Name .....
Address .....

Address questionnaire to H. W. Dietrich, Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

RETAIL SALES UP IN DETROIT

BY RAY PRIEST,
Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, April 19.—The past 15 days have brought on a sharp recovery in automobile retail sales in this territory.

The hub of the automobile industry being taken as a barometer of retail sales activity generally in the nation, leads to a belief among some of the larger manufacturers that an active demand for new automobiles will continue for some months.

March saw a tremendous increase in automobile sales throughout the United States. In fact, the first third of the states in the country to make a report on registration showed a 56 per cent increase in sales of new cars in March over February.

Next to selling their products automobile manufacturers today are taking more interest in the junking of old dilapidated motor cars than perhaps even the second-hand car problem.

CUT PROVIDED WHEN MEASURE WAS ENACTED

Additional Cent Imposed As Emergency Levy Had Only One Year to Run.

No Official Act Necessary To Rescind Law Which Passes Automatically.

HARRISBURG, April 19.—The Pennsylvania gasoline tax will again become three cents a gallon July 1.

The additional one cent tax, making the present total of four cents, passed as an emergency measure by the 1929 session of the State Legislature, will be automatically discontinued at the end of the state's fiscal year, June 30.

Attention to this provision of the "act imposing state tax on liquid fuels" was directed by S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

END OF EXTRA LEVY

"Somewhat accustomed by this time to paying the additional cent, many motorists no doubt have about forgotten that the extra levy was put on for only one year," the federation head stated.

"In some circles where this important fact has not been overlooked there is the impression that, though the Legislature put on the extra cent for but one year, some official action is necessary in order to have the one cent taken off.

"Such is not the case, for the extra levy comes off automatically under the provisions of the law enacted by the recent Legislature.

AUTOMATIC REMOVAL

"Since the Legislature will not convene again until next year provision was made at the 1929 session for the automatic removal of the tax at the end of one year, running from July 1, 1929, to July 1, 1930.

"As specifically provided in the law, this tax comes off July 1 of this year without any red tape and without further official action on the part of anyone."

New Highway Bill Increases State Aid

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Phipps-Dowell federal-aid highway bill which increases the amount of federal aid to states from $75,000,000 a year to $125,000,000 each for the next two years has become a law.

In addition to the main authorization of $125,000,000 for road construction during the next two years, $50,000,000 was approved for expenditures during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931.

The limit of federal participation has been increased in the new measure from $15,000 to $25,000 a mile. This increase was made to aid states where construction costs are heavy. It applies, immediately, however, only to those states that have completed their seven per cent system. Other states will participate in like manner as their original seven per cent systems are completed.

Trucks Lower Cost Of Moving Fruits

Motor trucks are effecting big savings in moving perishable fruits and vegetables, according to a recent series of reports by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Motor trucks are moving 65 per cent of the fruit in Southern Indiana, 23 per cent in Southern Illinois, 53 per cent in Virginia, and 16 per cent in Delaware and Maryland.

The movement by motor truck is working a revolution in the selling of fruits and vegetables in the corn and coal belts of Illinois and nearby areas in Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas and Kentucky, reports Brice Edwards, assistant marketing specialist of the fruits and vegetables division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in his survey through that district.

Clutch in Many Cars Needs Oiling

That the clutch is a dry-plate type does not mean that no feature of the device needs lubricating. The release bearing, one of the hardest working parts of the clutch, requires regular lubrication in the case of many cars. It is well to consult the lubrication chart of the new car to make certain on this point.

Sparkplug 'Shorts' Caused by Oil, Dirt

Short circuits will occur in sparkplugs if the outside portion of the plug is covered with oil, grease or dirt.

Weak Batteries Changes Light Glow

A weak battery will cause headlights to become very dim at low car speeds and very bright when going faster.

GO

THROUGH TODAY'S BIG CLASSIFIED AD SECTION CAREFULLY

You will find many ways to save time and money.

TRAFFIC SAFETY DRIVE STARTED BY NASH FORCE

George P Gray Pittsburgh Dealer Stresses Need Of Individual Caution

If Safety Week and all the efforts of Pittsburgh officials, separate victory will be declared, traffic will subside to a normal grade, nothing in the state will change human nature, we would look forward to closing the 1928 automobile accident list by having [illegible] help to the most [illegible] maintain the [illegible] able [illegible] a result of [illegible] this year.

George P Gray [illegible] Nash [illegible] Pittsburgh Motor [illegible] stress this vital [illegible] individual safety [illegible] all Nash dealers [illegible] launching of [illegible] traffic [illegible] all the other [illegible] army of people who make [illegible] Nash [illegible] handling [illegible] in this territory.

He stressed Nash [illegible] personal [illegible] home [illegible] car owner [illegible] social responsibility [illegible] life saving movement and pointed to a [illegible] proved [illegible] may help this year by reducing the accident toll.

NEW CARS FACTOR

One of the most significant factors in Pittsburgh's safety improvement, Mr. Gray said, is the increased ease of operation and responsiveness of the new 1928 cars. Every mechanical detail of these low-type automobiles is built with increased safety lines.

"The new internal expanding, self-energizing and self-aligning four-wheel brakes on the '100's' especially make deceleration and stopping an exact driving science," stated Mr. Gray. "With a little practice the average driver using them can halt his car instantly and on any given mark.

"The new worm-and-roller type steering gear—a unit similar to the gear used on the specially built racers which have successfully reached the terrific speed of 230 miles an hour on Daytona Beach—offers accurate steering facilities which form another important safeguard for both the driver and those in other cars. And non-shatterable plate glass is a safety feature that cannot be overestimated.

DRIVERS RESPONSIBLE

"No matter how much safety the manufacturer builds into his cars, the final responsibility rests with the individual driver, and the best of drivers need to be constantly reminded of that fact.

"It is the duty of every automobile dealer in Pittsburgh and every man employed in the automobile industry to watch this vital phase of the business and to do his part in promoting careful driving among all car owners."

Equalized Brakes Saves Tire Wear

No one likes to wear out the tread of a tire prematurely, but many are doing it because their brakes are not equalized. Uneven brakes mean that one wheel stops first and slides on the pavement while the others continue to turn.

Timing of Ignition Valve Different

Ignition timing and valve timing are different. The former governs the spark, the latter the fuel. Valve timing is the more difficult to get accurate unless one is familiar with engines.

BOTH HAVE UNIVERSAL APPEAL

WINS APPROVAL—The Viking Eight receives the seal of approval from "Miss Universe," otherwise Dorothy Britton, who has been pronounced the most beautiful girl in the world. The beauty of the car and Miss Britton have much appeal.

BOHANNON PLAN WINS APPROVAL

A large number of suppliers of materials for Peerless motor cars have signified their hearty co-operation with the Bohannon plan," J. A Bohannon, president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, stated yesterday.

The "Bohannon plan" is a suggestion by the Peerless president to automotive manufacturers as a whole involving an intensive drive for automobile sales to people directly or indirectly connected with the motor car industry.

Much of the success of this plan, according to Mr. Bohannon, lies in the hands of vendors and also the suppliers of their materials. He said it is extremely gratifying to witness their wholehearted acceptance of the idea.

The Peerless dealer organization has already reported a number of new car sales directly traceable to this plan.

TEST TRACK ON FACTORY ROOF

Photo by International Newsreel

TO PROVE CARS—A view of the "proving grounds" of one of the leading European motor car builders, Fiat, of Turin, Italy. Lacking sufficient ground area the company constructed a large oval track on the roof of its factory for tests.

MARCH TOURING TEST SUCCESS

Ten thousand miles in two weeks of March weather driving from New York to Seattle then down the West Coast to San Diego, east along the southern border and back to New York via the Atlantic Coast was the method recently taken by Cecil Hawley, director of Texaco National Road Reports to prove that intersectional and trans-continental motoring are feasible and practical during any season of the year.

Hawley left New York before sunrise March 10 and arrived back shortly before noon March 26, completing a run of 10,243 miles through every variety of weather and road conditions. He drove a Buick model 30-44 that already had traveled some 21,000 miles before he started on his trip.

Hawley's schedule was arranged in such a way that the speed laws of the towns, counties and states through which he passed were observed in every instance he said. He made no attempt to establish a speed record. He was relieved at the wheel for two hours in each night.

Defective Parts Cause Loss of Oil

Engine designers are pretty well agreed that oil consumption in a modern automobile power plant is likely to be higher at high speeds due to the fact that engine r p m. speeds are greater and cars driven faster these days. However, not all the oil they use is lost through aeration. Much of it leaks out through defective gaskets and drain plugs, the threads of which have been damaged.

Nash Motors Votes Dividend of $1.50

KENOSHA, Wis., April 19.—At a directors' meeting of the Nash Motors Company, a dividend of $1.50 a share was declared, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 21. At the same time E. P. McCarty was elected vice president, general manager and director of the company. McCarty had retired from active business about a year ago.

Why Brake Linings Wear Out Quickly

The phrase "brake linings are designed to wear out" is one that puzzles many motorists. Explanation lies in the fact that since something must wear when two surfaces come together, the lining is chosen in preference to metal parts which cost more.

Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. You will find many things to interest you.

ALONG AUTO ROW

H. W. DIETRICH—Automobile Editor

EDWARD C. HAUS, one of Pittsburgh's automobile pioneers, is celebrating the completion of 20 years' service with the Buick Motor Company. Mr. Haus motoring career began, however, in 1898 with Banker Brothers, the first automobile dealers in the city. He has been closely identified with the growth of the motor car industry here ever since.

As a race driver he won the Pittsburgh Automobile Club's first annual speed contest in 1903. The car was nothing more than a spidery-looking chassis with solid-tire wheels and a two-cylinder engine mounted behind a high driver's seat. It roared down Washington boulevard for a record mile in one minute and 23 seconds. This 44-mile-an-hour pace is only too common today on the same straightaway. At the time Mr. Haus awed spectators by his reckless daring.

In 1904 Mr. Haus serviced the first Buick car to come to Pittsburgh. Later, when the company installed its own distributing branch in the city, he was put in charge of parts and service. Now, as regional parts manager, Mr. Haus directs the entire factory parts program for nearly 300 Buick-Marquette dealers in Western Pennsylvania and several neighboring states.

* * *

PRODUCTION of heavy-duty motor trucks for the first quarter of this year shows a steady, normal increase over 1928 and 1927, although the figures are somewhat below the abnormal peak reached in the corresponding period last year, as reported by the 10 leading manufacturers in this class at the meeting of commercial vehicle manufacturers National Automobile Chamber of Commerce last week.

Of the heavy-duty trucks and buses accounted for in the report, an increase of 2.07 per cent was noted over the 1928 production figures for the corresponding period, and an increase of 37.1 per cent over the production during the first quarter of 1927. A decrease of 29.7 per cent is shown in 1930 compared with the production last year.

Tonnage originating on motor trucks now exceeds that carried by railroads, although the greater average haul by rail gives the railroads an annual ton-mileage of more than 400,000,000,000 as compared with more than 20,000,000,000 by truck, it was announced.

* * *

"WHEN an industry makes steady progress for 25 years to top all manufacturing products and with exports for the first nine months of last year surpassing cotton for the first time since the Civil War, its rise or fall is certain to have a big effect on general prosperity," said Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in an address in New York last week.

"Nothing is more important than transportation, and what that transporatation is individual, without the need for a timetable, it insures the continued use of far more than the present 26,400,000 registered motor vehicles," he added.

* * *

A COMPILATION of the latest available retail sales reports for March shows an increase of 34 per cent for Marmon, compared with March of last year, according to G. M. Williams, Marmon president.

For the first three months of the year Marmon retail sales gained approximately 51 per cent over the same period last year, and for the first two months a similar comparison shows Marmon with a retail gain of 64 per cent. In citing this healthy increase for Marmon, Mr. Williams pointed out, however, that the Marmon line this year includes the Marmon-Roosevelt, the company's low-priced straight eight, which was placed on the market a year ago at this time.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

Value

found nowhere else at the Graham price

$845

Price at factory

GRAHAM

GRAHAM

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $895

Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up
Prices at factory

Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

GRAHAM gives you a sedan with four wide doors and patterned broadcloth upholstery.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has a 115-inch wheelbase.

GRAHAM—six-cylinder engine alone in its price class develops 66-horsepower—cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has a seven-bearing crankshaft with 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area.

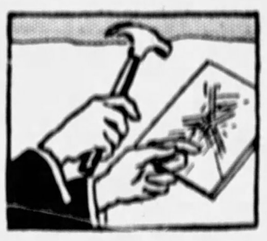
GRAHAM alone in its price class is fully adjustable—both seats and foot pedals.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has hydraulic internal expanding four-wheel brakes with 12-inch drums. Separate emergency braking system.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has cam and lever steering gear.

And GRAHAM now builds its own cars complete—a quality body and a quality chassis.

More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate *glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment*



E. S. CARPENTER, Inc. BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. Phone MAyflower 8400 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

Braseeker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton Rd., N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.
A. D. Marshall, 555 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1609 Broadway Ave.
Carnegie—Main St. Motor Co., 329 W. Main St.
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Dravosburg—Dravosburg Auto and Machine Co.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
Homestead—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.

Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 657 Washington Road.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 456 Second St.
Portvue—Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

HUDSON SHOWS POWER ON RUN IN 21 COUNTIES

Company Executives Come To Pittsburgh for View Of Car After Hard Test

A 160-hour motor non-stop run through 21 counties of Western Pennsylvania, was brought to an end yesterday by the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor for Western Pennsylvania.

The exhibition of endurance and stamina, part of a national Hudson demonstration brought to Pittsburgh two of Hudson's principal executives, W. J. McAneeny, president, and S. G. Baits, chief engineer.

In addition to the two executives, other observers during the night and day-run during the last week, were newspaper representatives of the principal cities of Western Pennsylvania, state highway patrolman, police department representatives and prominent citizens.

STATEMENTS VERIFIED

After observing the run, Mr McAneeny saw verification in its performance of the many statements made by Hudson's designers that it would establish new standards for the industry.

A check revealed that a gasoline mileage in excess of 15 miles to the gallon was obtained throughout the run. In a special run in which the conservation of fuel was the principal aim 20 miles to the gallon was achieved.

The car used in the run was a standard sedan, the same car used in a series of brake, speed, economy and acceleration tests on the Freeport road last week.

FRANK BLY AT WHEEL

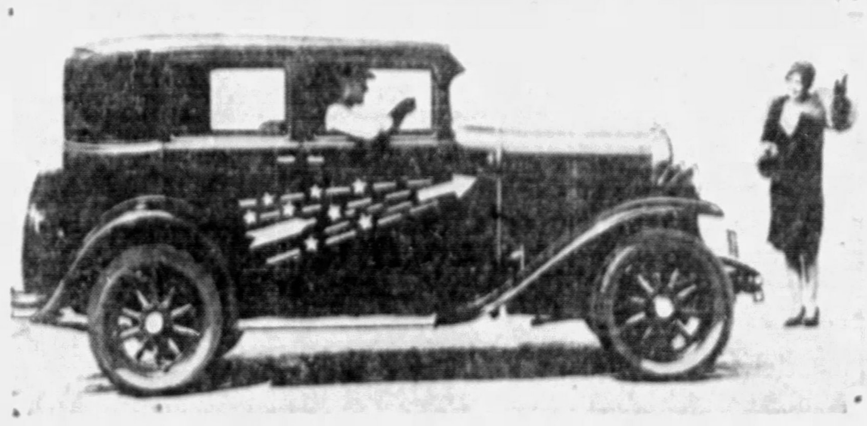
The car was accompanied throughout the entire run by Frank Bly, who was relieved at the wheel at four-hour periods by representatives of the Hudson Western Pennsylvania organization.

The car will be displayed this week in the showrooms of the Pierpoint Company, together with the register signed by the many observers of the run.

As part of the Hudson demonstration campaign automobile dealers of this district will be invited this week to put the Hudson to further tests.

Go into business for yourself. The very opportunity you have been waiting for may be advertised in today's Classified Ads.

'STOP! I WANT A RIDE!'



FOR ROCKET WEEK—Above is shown the simple procedure to be followed in the Pontiac Red Rocket campaign to be observed throughout Allegheny County this week. Merely hail the driver of any Pontiac Big Six, identified by red rockets painted on its sides, and inform him that you "want a demonstration" of its features.

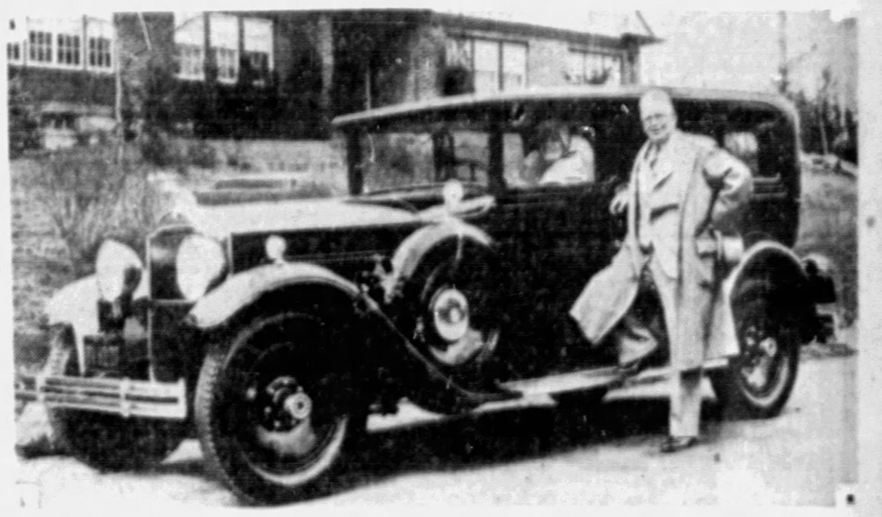
PONTIAC RIDES OFFERED FREE

New series Pontiac big sixes, identified as "informal demonstrators" by large red rockets painted on their sides, will be stationed today at all local Oakland-Pontiac showrooms ready to accommodate every passerby who asks for a ride, dealers announced.

The local demonstration, part of a national campaign in which more than 4,000 Oakland-Pontiac dealers are participating, will continue through April 30. Each day of the campaign the red rocket demonstrators will be available until 10 p. m. According to C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., the watchword of the campaign is "ask for a ride," and no formality is necessary.

The Pontiac bix six has introduced new elements of speed, performance and comfort into the field of low-priced sixes, according to Rehtmeyer. This year Pontiac has further improved its car, he said.

TILLIE, THE TOILER, GETS A CAR



FOR HER BOSS—Tillie, the Toiler, made it possible for Russ Westover to obtain this car. The famous cartoonist is shown above with his new Packard sedan, Mrs. Westover is at the wheel, Russ being the "back-seat driver" in his family.

DOWNDRAFT AID TO HUPP POWER

The use of a double downdraft carburetor increased the power of the new 133-horsepower Hupmobile straight eight from 12 to 15 per cent, according to Hupmobile engineers. This is because the double downdraft carburetor makes possible the filling of the combustion chambers with a greater amount of fuel than with the conventional updraft carburetor.

In the downdraft type of carburetor the gasoline flows downward with the aid of gravity instead of having to be pulled upward against gravity by the manifold suction of the conventional updraft carburetor. Everyone has had the experience of the windshield wiper slowing up on hills or during sudden acceleration. Yet this force that operates the windshield wiper is the same that pulls the gasoline upward to the carburetor and engine. In such cases, therefore, the efficiency of the engine is far from being fully utilized, unless special provisions are made for such cases, and the suction is greatly reduced with a "starving" of the cylinders resulting because of the thin mixture.

It is at this point that the double downdraft carburetor proves most efficient. Instead of having to pull the fuel upward against gravity with a low vacuum pressure, the fuel is pulled downward into the carburetor and manifold aided by gravity, actually requiring a marked reduction in the intake vacuum necessary to fully fill the engine.

Chevrolet Features Result of Test Run Over Million Miles

Improvements found in the new Chevrolet Six are the result of more than one million miles of testing at the General Motors proving ground in 1929. All the highly organized facilities of the proving ground were placed at the disposal of Chevrolet for testing experimental and production cars. A resident Chevrolet test crew conducted tests on Chevrolet cars, day and night, in winter and summer, under conditions much more severe than would be encountered by the average motorist and over every conceivable kind of road. The results of each day's tests were reported in the minutest detail, permitting the engineers to make a close study of the results obtained with their designs.

Critchlow Named Newell Manager

Robert Critchlow, veteran automotive service man, has been appointed manager of the Newell garage, 725 Ross street, Wilkinsburg. Mr. Critchlow, who was branch service manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company for six years, service manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., four years, and had served with the Hoeveler-Stutz Company two years, has announced the installation of the new Weaverized system of lubrication in the Newell garage. A feature of this system is the recording of all work, which is done at high pressure, on each car.

GRAHAM LISTS HEAVY SALES

One clear-cut indication of the increasingly healthy state of the automobile market is seen in the enthusiastic reception which is being accorded the recently announced low-priced Graham six models throughout the country, says F. R. Valpey, Graham general sales manager.

Telegrams from distributors and dealers who have the new models on display report a degree of public interest that has seldom been matched in their experience and sales in quantities which are sufficient to establish firmly the standing of the new Grahams in the very forefront of their price class.

Dealers report that practically every person who views the cars is vitally interested in the fact that they are equipped throughout with shatter-proof glass. Women especially, they find, are acutely sensitive to the value of this feature and are demanding shatter-proof glass in no uncertain tones.

The 115-inch wheelbase of the new Graham six models also is attracting a great deal of favorable interest. Quick appreciation of the powerful Graham mator with its seven-bearing crankshaft also is manifested by those who have examined the cars closely.

If you wish to sell your farm, place a Classified Ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and tell the largest group of buyers in Western Pennsylvania about it.

" . . . I have never driven a car that compares with the Viking"

Although I have owned cars in the price class of Viking for many years, I have never driven a car to compare with it in economy of operation, easy riding, speed, and handling. It is a marvelous automobile from every standpoint. Mrs. Reynolds and myself are never happier than when driving our Viking.

It is my belief that Viking can be driven for a much longer period than the average automobile because of the complete, all-round satisfaction it gives. It is that satisfaction, plus the excellent service I have received, which has made me an enthusiastic Viking booster.

G. P. Reynolds
Retail Merchant
Minneapolis, Minn.

Yes, the Viking is a great car from every standpoint. And that's one very substantial reason for the enthusiasm of Viking owners.

"Balanced engineering," the expert would say. Which in everyday language means that no one quality has been stressed at the sacrifice of others.

There is splendid performance—speed, power, and acceleration—but Viking's 90° V-type eight-cylinder engine is always smooth and quiet.

There is arresting beauty. For Viking is trimly tailored—long, low, and fleet in appearance. And its roomy bodies by Fisher are appointed in the best of taste.

There is real riding comfort—even on rough roads. Because Viking is generous in size . . . seats are wide and deep-cushioned . . . springs and shock absorbers are perfectly synchronized.

And in addition to the finest performance, style, and comfort, Viking provides thorough dependability and sound economy—all the things you want—all of the same uniform goodness.

Ask any owner about these things. Then check them yourself by driving the car. Then you'll know why enthusiasm for Viking is mounting and spreading—as a good thing always does.

VIKING EIGHT
90-DEGREE V-TYPE EIGHT . . . AT MEDIUM PRICE

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 NORTH CRAIG STREET
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

BEATTY STREET AT BAUM BLVD.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
BAHN OLDSMOBILE-VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. F. SEITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE, Forest Hill
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO., North Side
H. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS . . . COMPANION CAR TO OLDSMOBILE SIX

Cadillac V-8

. . . the truly *economical* car —what it gives you

THE Cadillac V-8 is the most economical of fine cars because Cadillac manufacturing renders repair, upkeep and operating costs so low. In what it gives you in value, no car outside of the Cadillac family can possibly equal. None other has the magnificent manufacturing facilities and the years of precision experience. No other fine car has such an extensive ownership.

. . .

CONSIDER the exclusive advantages which the Cadillac V-8 gives you:

With the entire industry discussing transmissions, Cadillac perfected a transmission that *simplifies* gear-shifting instead of complicating it. This transmission virtually gives you an unlimited number of speeds, because you can shift *without hesitation* from second to high, and from high to second *at any reasonable speed* without the slightest noise or clashing.

So too, the eight-cylinder Cadillac is equipped with the most scientific brakes ever developed—brakes that permit you to make more miles per hour with greater safety; brakes that are unfailing—you cannot overheat them, effortless in operation because of fifteen sets of roller bearings, positive because the brake shoes always give full surface action.

The Cadillac Eight harmonized steering system permits you to maneuver the most congested traffic or drive cross-country without the slightest steering strain or whip.

Save for La Salle and the sixteen-cylinder Cadillac, no other cars at any price possess these ultra-modern features.

. . .

IN THE Cadillac V-8, eight-cylinders attain their maximum effectiveness.

Clutch; fuel system; electrical equipment; spring suspension; frame construction; front and rear axle construction—every mechanism and appointment in the Cadillac V-8 has been refined and improved to the extreme limit of engineering and manufacturing knowledge.

As for body construction and appointment, your own eyes can quickly see the startling difference between the Fisher and Fleetwood bodies with which the eight-cylinder Cadillac is equipped, and all other motor car bodies.

The eight-cylinder Cadillac is equipped throughout with non-shatterable plate glass *without any additional cost.*

. . .

A telephone message to the Cadillac dealer in your community will bring a trials car to your door. Take advantage of the G. M. A. C. Deferred Payment Plan. Your present car may well cover the initial payment.

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.

W. A. Royston, Jr., Pres. + W. T. Royston, Vice-Pres.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT FAIRMOUNT AVENUE

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BUTLER
Cheeseman-Watson Company, Cor. Main and Clay St.

CHARLEROI
Spencer Garage, McKean Avenue at Second.

GREENSBURG
Simpson & Limegrover, Inc. 406 S. Main Street.

McKEESPORT
McKeesport Motor Company, 709 Walnut Street.

TARENTUM
Jones Auto Company, 130 East 7th Ave.

UNIONTOWN
Springer Auto Company, 47-49 East Church Street.

WASHINGTON
W. D. Gardner, 221 Second Street.

WAYNESBURG
J. R. Chalfant.

You Know Who's Behind By Way He Honks Horn

YOU know what that fellow behind you is like by the way he honks the horn on his car.

One man sneaks up alongside of you, then gives a long, startling blast—"GET OUT O' THE WAY!"—and hurries on.

Another gives you short, irritated, repeated honks before he gets up his courage to pass you.

The third fellow gives you a short, timid honk, "I wonder if I can make it?" then changes his mind, slips back into line to let another car go by and finally makes a desperate, brave effort and goes by. You can almost hear him sigh with relief.

The fourth fellow knows just what he wants to do. He intends to pass you and he lets you know it definitely. He pulls out of the line, gives one short, firm honk, "I'm going by, please give me room!"—and is out in front. And THAT'S the fellow who knows how to do the thing properly.

Britain Doesn't Like Speed Crusades Either

SAYS one of Britain's foremost authorities on motoring affairs, in speaking of motorcycle police:

"There have, it is true, been a few sporadic outbursts of speed-copping in England, but they have not been received with that degree of genuine popular enthusiasm which is essential if a long run is to be guaranteed.

"They have, in fact, been regarded rather as farcical comedies not in the best of taste, and their abandonment, generally speaking, has not been long delayed. Somehow the whole idea underlying the activities of the speed cop does not commend itself to the British notion of fair play."

Still, an American motorist told to pull over to the curb probably would not get far telling a cop, "What execrable taste you represent. No fair! No fair!"

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE LOVERS

ALONG the moonlight thoroughfare
There creeps a blue coupe.
It wanders left, meanders right
It blocks the whole highway
To 20 miles per hour it spurts
Then slackens down to seven
The driver's hand is on the wheel
But ah, his soul's in heaven

Beside him snuggles his dear love
His right arm clasps her waist
And none of us who see her thing
His choice is badly placed.
Her hands are locked about his neck
The cunning little elf
You cannot blame him if he leaves
The car to steer itself

We swerve to pass and catch a glimpse
Of those young lovers' bliss
Disgusting!" sniffs my wife. I'd like
To spank that foolish miss
And then our car slows down a bit
We're thinking of the day
When in a buggy in the sprits
We drove that self-same way

* * *

"Why did your wife choose that make of car?"

"The dealer told her it was positively the last word."

* * *

"Next, Madam," said the driver's license examiner. "What furnishes the motive power of your car?"

"Why, my husband, of course."

* * *

A CHAP WHOSE WORD WE'D TAKE ON TRUST
IS ALEXANDER KNOPP
UNTIL HE TOLD US HOW HE CUSSED
A SIX-FOOT TRAFFIC COP

* * *

"You say your car was locked, Mrs. Jones? And where was the key?"

"Oh, it was hanging on the steering wheel."

(Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT PRICE JUSTICE!

YOU BIG NUMBSKULL! WHAT DO YA MEAN BY COMING AROUND THE CORNER AT 40 MILES AN HOUR WITHOUT WARNING, YOU WRECKED MY CAR AND ALMOST KILLED ME!
AW GOWAN I WOULDN'T HAVE RUN INTO YOU IF YA HADN'T GOT IN MY WAY.
GOSH TOO LATE TO SEE WHO'S WRONG BUT I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE DONE MY DUTY AS A WITNESS
I SAW THE SMASH BUT I DON'T WANT TO GET MIXED UP IN IT.
I COULD BE A GOOD WITNESS BUT I AIN'T GOT TIME TO GO TA COURT SO I'LL BEAT IT AN LET 'EM FIGHT IT OUT!
Hal Coburn

"Is he a good salesman?"

"Well, he talked a banker into lending him $3,000 to buy a car."

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

(Every Sunday the Sun-Telegraph, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.)

Please outline the route from Pittsburgh to Butler by way of Sewickley Heights and the Butler Airport. A. E.

Driving from Pittsburgh to Sewickley Heights through the country it is advisable to use Perrysville avenue and Perrysville road through West View. On the other side of the hill out of West View you turn left on the Lowries Run road. Take the first paved road to the left, which is the Lowries Run-Mount Eagle road, into Sewickley Heights. Leaving Sewickley Heights on the Oliver road, which connects with the Camp Meeting road at the end of this road, turn left through Duff City, on the Duff City road to where the Warrendale-Bayne road comes in on the right. Here you make a right turn through Warrendale and continue on the road as far as Bakerstown, where you turn left on the Butler Pike to Butler. If you desire to visit the Butler Airport, turn left on the concrete road at Stepp Inn.

A party of four wish to drive to the Kentucky Derby at Louisville and would like to have the best round trip route published. M. G. N. & M.

The shortest route to Louisville for the derby is U. S. 22 to Cadiz, O.; 35 to New Athens, 149 to Morristown, U. S. 40 to Cambridge, Columbus and West Jefferson, Ohio 142 to London, U. S. 42 to Cincinnati, U. S. 25 to Georgetown, Kentucky 40 to Frankfort, U. S. 60 to Louisville. Returning, as an alternate route we would suggest U. S. 60 through Lexington to Huntingdon, Ohio 7 through Gallipolis, Pomeroy into Marietta, U. S. 21 to Cambridge, U. S. 40 to Morristown, 149 to New Athens, 35 to Cadiz and U. S. 22 to Pittsburgh.

I am desirous of motoring to Carlinville, Ill. Please advise the best road to take from Oakland, Md., to Carlinville. J. C. K.

From Cumberland, U. S. highway 40 through Uniontown, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., Cambridge, O., Columbus to Springfield. From there 40 to Brandt; 201 to Dayton; 11 to Richmond, Ind., where U. S. 40 is met and followed through Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Ind., Effingham, Ill., Vandalia to Greenville. From Greenville 160 is followed to Carpenter, Ill.; 4 through Staunton, to Carlinville. This is the best road although there may be detours and construction on this highway during the summer.

FROM
AVIATORS
ENGINEERS
SCIENTISTS

FROM THE WHOLE WORLD COMES

ACCLAIM

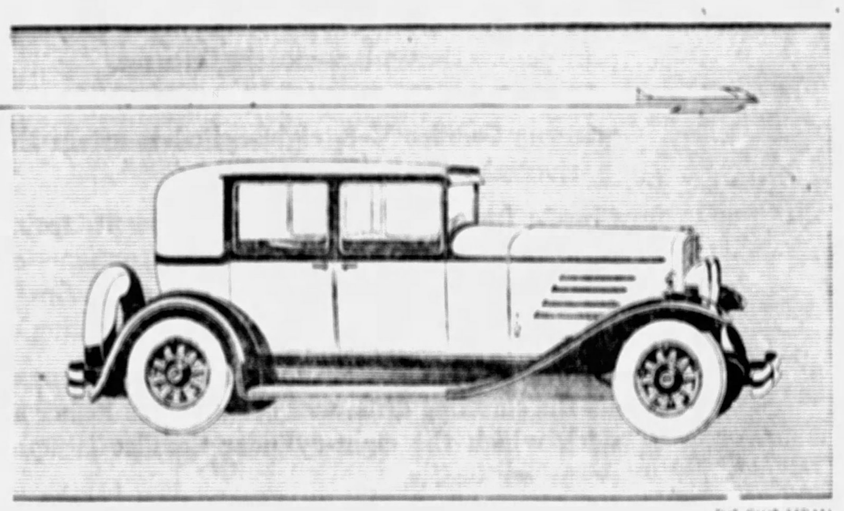
FOR
FRANKLIN'S
AIRPLANE-TYPE
ENGINE

Being the most powerful type engine built—sensationally FLYING AN AIRPLANE—breaking all motor road records—averaging more than a mile a minute on long road trips—are a few of the factors which have made motorists and automobile authorities look to Franklin with enthusiastic acclaim.

When you drive the new Franklin, the remarkable performance of its AIRPLANE-TYPE ENGINE completely wins you. Here for the first time in many years is a new motoring thrill. As you look at 60, 70, 80 on the speedometer you are amazed at the lack of vibration and other speed sensations—these high speeds actually seem like 30, 40 and 50. Smoothness, comfort, and ease of control are brought to a new high degree of enjoyment. In Franklin riding is gliding.

Franklin has taken its fleet-looking lines from the sky also. Streamlining, new horizontal louvres and graceful contours suggest the airplane in flight. Wherever you go you find people admiring Franklin's new body creations.

We cordially invite you to see this new-day car—then drive it. The AIRPLANE FEEL of Franklin motoring is new to those who never piloted an airplane.



THE CLUB SEDAN

THE FRANKLIN MODEL ONE FORTY FIVE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING TYPES: THE PURSUIT, THE CONVERTIBLE COUPE, THE VICTORIA BROUGHAM, THE SEDAN, THE SEDAN DE LUXE, THE CLUB SEDAN, THE COUPE, THE TOWN SEDAN. THE MODEL ONE FORTY SEVEN INCLUDES: THE SPEEDSTER, THE PIRATE TOURING, THE PIRATE PHAETON, THE SALON SPECIAL, THE SEVEN PASSENGER SEDAN, THE ROADSTER, THE LIMOUSINE, THE SEDAN LIMOUSINE. PRICES RANGE FROM $2185 TO $3405, F. O. B. FACTORY. PRICES OF CUSTOM CARS RANGE FROM $3725 TO $8300, F. O. B. FACTORY

FRANKLIN

AIR-COOLED

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street — PITTSBURGH, PA. — Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH	HOMESTEAD	McKEESPORT	SHARPSBURG	DORMONT	SEWICKLEY
R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.	Nuss Brothers	J. W. Jordan	William F. Schmitt	F. A. Etter	Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona	Altoona Franklin Co.	Johnstown	Bell Franklin Auto Company	Washington	Darke Motor Co.
Butler	F. J. Keck's Garage	New Castle	State Auto Sales Company	E. Liverpool, O.	Frank C. Williams
Clearfield	Market St. Auto Sales Co.	Oil City	Franklin Sales & Service	Hagerstown, Md.	Franklin-Costlin Motor Co.
Indiana	Indiana Franklin Co.	Sharon	Electric Garage	Youngstown, O.	Youngstown Franklin Co.
Greensburg	Seanor Motor Car Co.	Uniontown	F. B. Miller Motor Sales	Wheeling, W. Va.	Franklin-Black Motor Co.
				Clarksburg, W. Va.	Franklin Sales & Service

THERE'S A
TREND TO
VALUE
AMERICA IS CHOOSING

BUICK

There's a BUICK for you—three series and three price ranges from

$1260
TO
$2070

f. o. b. factory, special equipment extra

—two-to-one sales leadership in its field *proves* Buick superiority.

It is 100 per cent true that if you're thinking of buying any car—priced at $1,000 or more then you will find it easily possible to enjoy the greater luxury of a Buick.

Buick offers on liberal G. M. A. C. terms fifteen luxurious body types . . . $1260 to $2070, f. o. b. factory . . . each with the full list of Buick quality features . . . each an outstanding value due to the exclusive manufacturing economies resulting from Buick's two-to-one leadership in fine car sales.

See and drive Buick . . . the sound, proved value . . . so strongly preferred that it wins from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes of cars in its price class.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Buick-Marquette City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,	PENN BUICK CO., INC.,	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,	W. J. DIBLE,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.	112 Shady Ave.	100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.	919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick-Marquette Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE	Bellevue Garage, Inc.	McKEESPORT	McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
BRADDOCK	J. L. Alexander Auto Co.	MT. OLIVER	Southern Buick Sales Co.
CARNEGIE	Carnegie Buick Co.	OAKMONT	Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON	North Clairton Garage	SEWICKLEY	Anderson Auto Co.
DORMONT	Dormont Buick Sales	TARENTUM	Peoples Auto Co.
ETNA	Etna Buick Co.	TURTLE CREEK	T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
HOMESTEAD	Homestead Buick Co.		

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MOTOR VEHICLE TAXES TRIPLED IN LAST YEAR

Average Assessment for 1929 Up 13 Per Cent; Gas Revenue Increased.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—State motor vehicle taxation continued its upward trend in 1929 and increased almost three times as much as motor vehicle registrations.

At the same time, the average per vehicle tax for the country increased 13 per cent in 1929 over 1928.

The total increase in motor vehicle registrations for the United States last year was 8.6 per cent, while the increase in the total amount of special motor taxes (exclusive of personal property taxes) for the 48 states and the District of Columbia, was 22.8 per cent.

REPORT OF A. A. A.

These figures were revealed in the annual registration and taxation survey by the American Automobile Association. Following is a summary of facts brought out in the review:

The average per vehicle tax for the entire country was $28.56 in 1929, as compared with $25.24 in 1928, an increase of 13 per cent in a period of 12 months. The per vehicle tax has increased more than 300 per cent since 1919, when it was $8.55.

Special taxes collected from car owners by the states reached a new high peak last year, with a total of $767,011,595, as compared with $624,325,670 in 1928, an increase of $142,685,925.

GAS TAX REVENUE

The states' revenue from the gasoline tax increased 32 per cent in 1929, the total being $422,216,641 as compared with $319,906,417 in the previous year.

While New York reported registrations well over the 2,000,000 mark, seven other states showed registrations in excess of 1,000,000. These are: New York, 2,230,430; California, 1,974,341; Pennsylvania, 1,766,241; Ohio, 1,738,000; Illinois, 1,615,088; Michigan, 1,574,496; Texas, 1,343,307, and Massachusetts, 1,016,916. The latter state was the new addition to this list.

In state fees, drivers' licenses and gasoline taxes the highest five were: Pennsylvania, $65,131,078; New York, $55,539,734; Ohio, $46,950,000; Michigan, $43,310,860, and California, $43,094,142.

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS

Pennsylvania led in the amount collected from the gas tax, with $35,970,388, while other leading states were: Ohio, $34,200,000; California, $32,932,159; Michigan, $21,309,009, and Texas, $18,373,772. New York collected $16,585,868 from the gas tax, which went into effect for the first time on May 1, 1929.

The five states with the highest per vehicle tax were: Florida, $50.10; Arkansas, $46.73; Oregon, $44.25; Vermont, $43.53, and Virginia, $42.67. The District of Columbia, with $13.28, had the lowest per vehicle tax levy.

ESSEX TRIUMPHS IN DEATH VALLEY

WINS TROPHY—This Essex Challenger successfully overcame the terrors of Death Valley, Cal., and won the Death Valley Trophy for its performance over trails created by miners' burros and heavy wagons. The picture shows the Challenger going through Funeral Mountains. Incidentally, the car visited Death Valley Scotty, who built his pretentious castle in the fastnesses and seclusion of the valley.

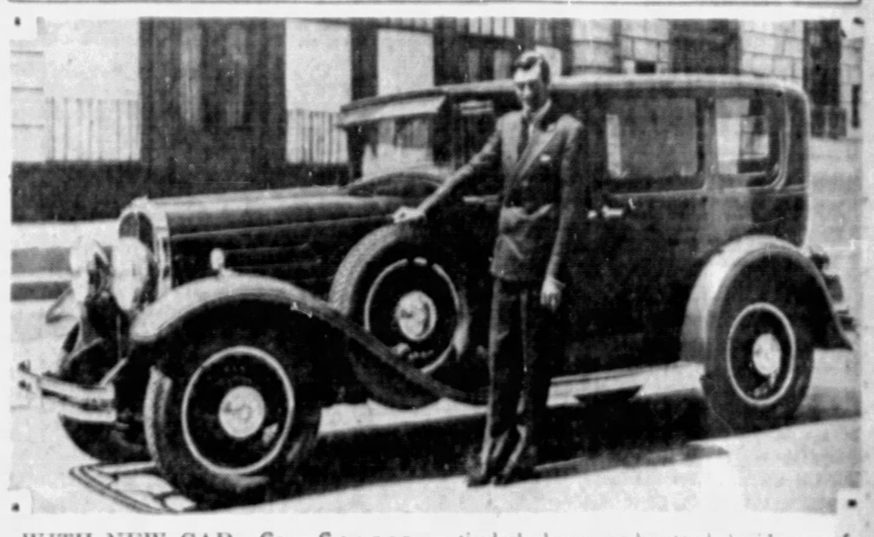
JOINTS TESTED IN STUDEBAKER

Outstanding among the 200,000 tests made yearly by Studebaker to insure quality materials and workmanship in Studebaker Eights and the dynamic new Erskine is an interesting oscillating test. This test is applied to the joints of the windshield frame and cowl to determine strength of welding, according to G. S. Jay Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company, of Pittsburgh.

Welding at this point is very important, as it constitutes a major safety factor in modern body construction. A fracture here would weaken the car appreciably and might well jeopardize the safety of driver and passengers. For this reason Studebaker engineers insist on special care to insure perfect workmanship at this point.

The oscillating test, they say, reveals any possibility of failure. At frequent intervals, cowl assemblies are picked at random from regular production and rigorously inspected. Clamped rigidly to the floor with windshield pillars connected to the projecting arms of the oscillating machine, cowl units are oscillated front, back and sideways from 250,000 to 1,000,000 times. Any flaw or weakness in the welding will show itself within this period.

REGISTERING HAPPINESS



WITH NEW CAR—Gary Cooper, whose rise to fame as film star is outstanding in the modern movie world, seems particularly happy as he stands beside one of the new air-cooled, airplane-powered Franklin sedans of ultra modern designs.

87 Motor Plants Operating in U. S.

There are 87 passenger car plants in the United States, of which 45 are devoted to manufacturing and assembling cars. In addition there are 68 American assembly plants in 26 foreign countries. Detroit leads in the number of manufacturing and assembly plants with 13.

Plymouth Handled By 10,000 Dealers

Plymouth is now marketed through more than 10,000 Chrysler Motors dealers in the United States. Every Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto dealer's organization becomes the permanent service station for this lowest-priced Chrysler-built motor car.

Realigned Wheels Make Steering Easy

Having the front wheels realigned and having the spring clips and U-bolts tightened may be the answer to the motorist's dilemma over difficult steering. Either of these will contribute to harder steering although that fact sometimes eludes the car owner.

HUDSON EIGHT BODY IMPROVED

Engineers of the Hudson Motor Car Company have pioneered many innovations in body construction which eventually have become standard practice in the industry," according to J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint president of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor.

"They produced the first closed body type to sell under $1,000, Mr. Pierpoint explained. They pioneered the steel body and developed this type until today it has all the features claimed for other types plus the added strength, long life and safety of steel.

"In the new Hudson Great Eight the refinements of the steel body have entailed several departures from orthodox practices," continued Mr. Pierpoint. "Butt welding of all body junctures was introduced instead of the accustomed spot welding. Through butt welding a permanent joining of the metal is effected at all points of contact, thus preventing body noises from this source and at the same time providing added strength and rigidity to the body.

"Another instance of departure from standard practice is found in door construction. The ordinary body door consists of a metal panel shaped over a wooden frame and covered on the inside with upholstery material. Hudson doors are built up of five successive panels. There is, first, the outside steel plate. Then comes a silencing pad. This is followed by a spring plate, which in turn is overlaid with a steel inside panel. And then comes the finish upholstery panel."

Water Temperature Same for All Cars

Despite the fact that the largest automobile engines run hotter, the proper block water temperature still averages 170 degrees.

Deflating Tires Aids Mired Auto

Deflating the rear tires when you are stuck in the mud is a great help in pulling out. However, it is important to reinflate them again to the proper pressure.

102 Oldsmobiles Sold to N. Y. Firm

A single retail sale of 102 Oldsmobiles involving a purchase price of more than $100,000.00 has just been recorded by Olds Motor Works.

The sale, believed to be one of the largest single retail automobile transactions in the history of the automobile business, was made to the Hertz Drivurself Stations, Inc., of New York. It included 83 Oldsmobile two-door sedans, 15 standard coupes and four sport coupes. The check totaled $100,444, and a special train was used to ship this huge fall order to its destination.

Retarded Spark Makes Engine Lag

Most any kind of a carbureto. adjustment will cause the engine to run idle, but a more careful adjustment is necessary to obtain pulling qualities. Make sure that the spark control meets the conditions desired when adjustments are being made. With a retarded spark one can hardly expect any power from the engine. First make sure that the engine has good compression and then see that a good spark, both in retard and advance positions, is had. After this the carburetor should be adjusted to obtain a good mixture. With these three fundamentals, namely, good compression, good ignition and good mixture, no trouble should be experienced in having the engine pull.

Oakland Used Cars In Heavy Demand

Marked improvement in the sale of used cars throughout the United States is indicated by dealer reports received by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The figures cover the period of March 1 to March 31, during which there normally is recorded a progressive increase in the sale of used cars. During 1929, the period of March 10 to March 31 showed an increase of 209 per cent in used car sales over the period of March 1 to March 10. During the corresponding periods of the present year the increase in used car sales jumped to 414 per cent.

Hose Nozzle Makes Car Washing 'Messy'

It is a great deal easier to wash the car with a hose if the nozzle is left off entirely. The nozzle, regardless of the setting used, gives the water greater pressure than if it is allowed to flow unrestricted from the end of the hose. As little pressure as possible is the desirable thing. Besides, the task of car washing is less messy if the nozzle is removed from the hose.

Signs Identifying Reckless Drivers

There are numerous signs by which various observers identify a reckless driver. One of these is by the amount of brake use; the other is constant tooting of the horn. The driver who uses his brakes and horn the least is the one who drives farthest ahead and rarely gets into trouble.

Franklin Sets New Marks On Southern Speed Runs

Two more speed runs were completed this week by a Model 145 air-cooled Franklin sedan, driven by Cannonball Baker, demonstrating again the power, speed, stamina and flexibility of the new Franklin and its ability to travel at high, sustained speed over mountainous or level highways, according to information received by the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, Franklin distributors, here.

These two latest imposing demonstrations were made between Atlanta, Ga., over the mountainous route to Asheville, N. C., and from Atlanta to Macon.

In the run to Asheville, the airplane-powered Franklin, with its development of 95 horsepower, covered the 207 miles in 3 hours and 38 minutes, averaging 56.9 miles an hour.

In the dash to Macon the Franklin traversed the route of 85.6 miles in one hour, eight minutes and eight seconds, an average of 75.4 miles an hour.

Both of these runs add to the constantly increasing demonstrations of the 1930 Franklin, which includes among its long list of road records a transcontinental speed mark.

Franklin has held its transcontinental record for more than two years, and in that time has twice broken it.

It was left for the 1930 car, however, to set the fastest automobile speed mark between the Atlantic and Pacific, the 3,260 miles being covered in 69 hours and 31 minutes.

The course in the Atlanta-Asheville run ran through the Georgian Blue Ridge Mountains to Gainesville and through Rabun Gap into Dillsboro.

Following the circuitous route into North Carolina, the Franklin climbed the abrupt grade over Cowee Mountain with ease, safely speeding around 264 curves in the 14.8 miles.

On the entire route between the two cities, the Franklin made a total of 1,075 curves.

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DODGE BROTHERS SIX

$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

A REMARKABLY FINE CAR AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE

So roomy—so beautiful—so comfortable—so smooth—so powerful is the Dodge Six that its very low price instantly assures you of its great value. » » Then consider the sturdy chassis—the safe, silent Mono-Piece Steel Body—the weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes and the typical Dodge Brothers dependability. You will be amazed that even Dodge Brothers could offer such a car at such a price. » » And for those who want eight-cylinder performance, there is the Dodge Eight-in-Line, $1095 and up, f. o. b. factory. Ask for a demonstration of both cars.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

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NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Hankey Motor Co
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N. S., PITTSBURGH—Benton Auto Repair
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
OAKLAND, PA.—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Beaver Valley Motors
SALTSBURG, PA.—Robinson's Garage
SCOTTDALE, PA.—John S. Leffler
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL, PA.—Forward Auto Co.
TRAFFORD, PA.—Brown Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Beadling Motor Co.
VARENTUM, PA.—Haine & Ramer
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Wright Brothers' Garage
WILKINSBURG—R. H. Schmitt Co.

4-Door Sedan, $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f.o.b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

RADIO IN AUTO NOW PRACTICAL, SAYS ENGINEER

Three Car Manufacturers Putting Out Instruments Designed for Road Use

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer

Radio equipment in automobiles has come in for a great deal of discussion now that there are at least manufacturers in the field who are making radios which are particularly adapted to the car.

All the shades of opinion may be found on the subject. Some believe that the radio is all right in a car and in fact go so far as to state that it may become a cause of accidents while the others are enthusiastic over the possibilities. Another large and perhaps the greatest group, is rather mildly interested and wondering whether the radio will ever be found on many cars. They are in fact somewhat different at the present time.

To this writer the matter of radio equipment in the automobile is one of the most interesting developments that has come about in some time. For anyone who has to drive across country covering hundreds of miles of open road by himself or herself the radio would be a welcome partner.

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

The matter of equipping a car with radio presents some very interesting technical problems both from the standpoint of the radio engineer and the automotive engineer.

The radio engineer has to shield the set from the electrical noises that occur because of the spark.

The ignition system of an automobile is very much like the old spark type sending stations and unless the radio set is shielded against this little sending station on the car there will be considerable interference with good reception.

The set must be mounted so that it will not be harmed by the shaking it is apt to get when the car encounters a rough road.

Sponge rubber is used very frequently for the purpose and makes a good shock absorber. The car engineer must see that the wiring is neatly installed and the dash control is located so that it will be convenient.

CHICKEN WIRE AERIAL

The chicken wire in the top is used for an aerial. The chicken wire is used to support the top material in practically all the closed bodies. It is a fine support for the soft top now used to get away from the drumming noise of hard top.

The radios are so designed that the speaker can be taken from the car and set inside a cabin or tent when the car is on a camping trip. This is the time when the automobile radio comes into its own.

It is a fine sensation to feel that, no matter how far the car may be driven into the wilds, when night comes on the favorite chain can be tuned in and the trout may be broiled to the tune of some famous orchestra a thousand miles away and the evening pipe may be smoked while the home town station pours out its melody through the portable receiver.

There are also practical uses that the radio can be put to which may be of supreme importance.

USED BY POLICE

The use of radio in police cars has worked out very satisfactorily in Detroit and other cities and it is reported that several other towns are about to install short-wave sets on their police cars. These radios are tuned to a certain wave in the short-wave range and they are on cars which are constantly cruising about certain sections of town. As soon as an alarm is given the description of the wanted persons or the location of the trouble can be immediately flashed to the cruising patrolmen, saving valuable minutes in getting men to the scene of trouble.

From the present outlook there will be available a great many cars that are wired for radio when they leave the factory and the equipment will be optional with the buyer.

HALF DOZEN MAKES

There are at least a half-dozen different makes of cars now that can be equipped very quickly if the owner wants to have the installation made.

One large manufacturer of radio, who has had a great deal of experience in making radio sets for airplanes, is now producing a set that can be installed on any car in a very short time.

One of the largest car manufacturers has just secured a heavy interest in another radio concern that specializes on sets suitable for automobile installation.

Rubber Considered For Brake Hookup

It is reported that rubber is being considered for use in various parts of the mechanical brake hookup to reduce the noise from this source. Until it actually comes into use the car owner will find proper lubrication the most effective means of silencing. The same goes for the universal joints, another place for which rubber is considered.

Speedometer Fails In Testing Engine

Many believe it still is in order to caution new car owners that the speedometer does not show the speed of the engine, and that the limitation of 30 miles an hour during the breaking-in process refers to high gear. A speed of 20 may be too high in second, while in low from five to eight miles an hour is nearly correct. Engine speeds will be nearly the same for all these car speeds in various gears.

LILLIAN LIKES IT'S VOICE

Ann Roth Lillian Roth

SMOOTH — Lillian Roth, popular screen player, is responsible for a new thought in motor car description. She says she likes the voice of the new DeSoto Eight. With Lillian is Ann Roth, also of the screen world. The photograph was made at one of the largest Hollywood "talky" studios.

DE SOTO ENGINE 'BREATHES' FAST

A miniature tornado is set in motion in an automobile engine every time the driver steps on the gas. It is a small tornado in dimensions but a lively one in velocity and when properly controlled has much to do with economical operation and the development of engine power.

The little tornado is caused by the "breathing" of the engine or the air that is drawn into the combustion chambers through the carburetor on the intake stroke of the pistons. With the gas, it forms the fuel mixture.

In the De Soto Six engine close attention has been given to working out easy breathing and an ideal fuel mixture with even distribution to all cylinders.

When a De Soto Six is moving at 60 miles per hour, according to J. B. Macaulay of the Chrysler Motors Laboratories, the air that is burned with the gas is moving through the intake at 2.6 miles a minute (or 160 miles an hour) about two and one-half times the speed of the car.

Fuel Piping Leaks Always Dangerous

Guard against leaks in fuel piping or flooding of the carburetor because escaped gasoline in the drip pan or elsewhere about the engine will cause serious damage or destruction of the car. Spilled gasoline may become ignited by stray electrical sparks, but much more commonly it is ignited by burning gas expelled through the carburetor air intake when a backfire or "pop-back" occurs in the intake system. With the air inlet of the carburetor wide open there is nothing to prevent a flash of fire escaping from it into the hood space and setting fire to any gasoline vapor within its path.

400,000 U. S. Cars To Be Scrapped

The automotive industry of the United States plans to expend $15,000,000 this year in removing unsafe cars from the highways. The scheme involves scrapping 400,000 machines, in addition to the normal scrapping by the motor companies, and removing permanently automobiles that menace the safety of other highway users.

Extra Headlight Bulbs Car Need

It is just as important to carry a kit of spare bulbs for headlights and tail lights as it is to have the car equipped with spare tires. "One-eyed" cars are dangerous obstacles on the highway. Electric bulbs do not live forever. Constructed with an average life of 100 hours' continuous burning, headlight bulbs should last the average driver almost a year. Comparatively few operators do more than 100 hours of night driving in a year. However, a great many operators seem to expect the life of a bulb to be equal to the life of a car.

Noises in Autos Should Be Remedied

Their very quietness of operation makes the later cars easier to maintain. So free are they from general noises that when an unusual sound does develop in any part of the chassis or body, it is more emphasized. The owner should act upon this advantage. When a noise makes its presence felt, the motorist should find its cause and have its remedy effected.

Top Boots Found Useful Accessory

Top boots may require a few minutes to install, but whenever the roadster or phaeton top is lowered the extra time should be taken for the job. They provide not only neater appearance, but protect the top from dust and dirt. Incidentally, if a boot is not standard equipment it is an accessory worth buying.

Firm Adjustments Required for Speed

Shock absorbers should be firmly adjusted if the car is to be driven at a high rate of speed. This will help prevent the rear end of the car from getting excessively light and the rear wheels losing traction when the brakes are suddenly applied.

Chrysler Shipments Show Big Increase

In anticipation of sales and retail deliveries reaching their peak in May, shipments of cars from the Chrysler plants in Detroit have shown sharp increases each week.

Total shipments of the company for March amounted to 9,801 units, an increase of approximately 69 per cent over February and a gain of 337 per cent over January.

Replacement Remedy For Worn Parts

Replacement of parts is the only remedy when there is a tendency for gears to come out of mesh. Bearings are badly worn or the gears are worn at an angle.

Locating Trouble Saves New Fuses

Before making replacements it is better to find out the basic cause of a burned-out fuse in order to prevent the destruction of new ones.

Erskine Sets New Mountain Record

Again demonstrating its abundant power, an Erskine stock sedan roared to the summit of Mt. Hamilton, near San Jose, Cal., in 39 minutes, 6 2-5 seconds, to set a new record for the climb. With Ralph Hepburn, famous racing driver at the wheel, the car made the entire ascent sealed in high gear. The run was supervised throughout by newspaper representatives, who checked the sealing of the gear box in high and officially timed the climb.

COMFORT FOUND IN OLDS BODY

Why motoring costumes have permanently gone into the discard is explained by the luxurious interiors of the closed type automobiles of today. These cars are literally drawing rooms on wheels and form the same harmonious background for afternoon or evening dress.

How decorative art has been applied to automobiles is strikingly shown in the new Patrician sedan introduced this year by Oldsmobile. The body type represents the artistry of body designers in combining beauty with utilitarian comforts.

The Oldsmobile Patrician sedan is upholstered throughout with dove gray broadcloth. This soft material fits smoothly over top, sides and doors and is tastefully pleated over the seats to more evenly follow the spring action without developing wrinkles.

Side and rear windows are of the same shade of gray, as are the silken assist cords located at each side of the rear seat. Side torchere lamps replace the customary dome light, shedding a soft golden radiance in the rear compartment when in use. Other equipment includes foot rest, smoking set and door pockets.

SOME PRECISION TESTS FOR AUSTIN

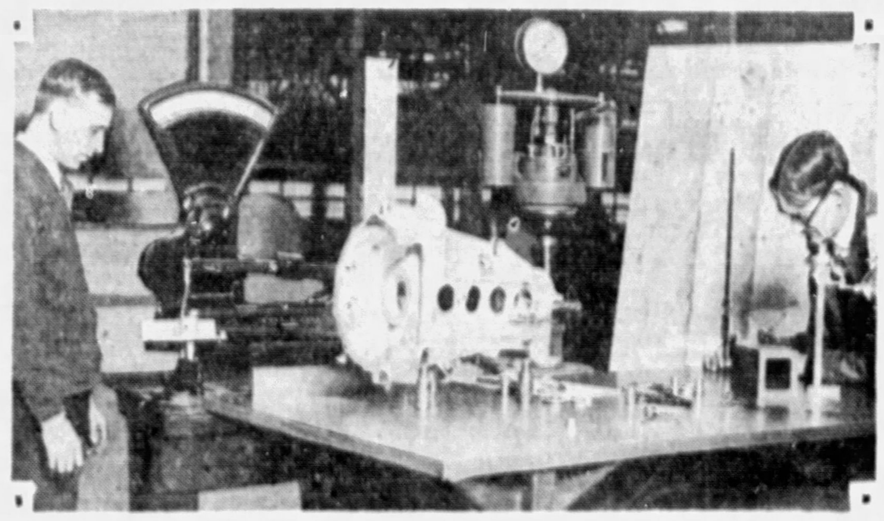


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NEW FOUR — In the above picture are shown several of the numerous tests to which each part to be incorporated into the new Austin motor car, to be built in Butler, will be subjected. In the center foreground is a crankcase for the new four-cylinder car. At the left is the piston weighing machine, which will be used in matching these units. In the center rear is a Burnell testing machine for checking the hardness of materials. Production on the new car is expected to begin next month.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR BUS LINES

CHICAGO, April 19 — O. S. Caesar, president of the Greyhound Bus Lines, announced last night that the biggest expansion program in bus history has been approved by the directors of the Greyhound Corporation.

Four new garages are to be built, involving an expenditure of several million dollars. These garages will be erected at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Dayton.

City Schools Aid Road Beautification

More beautiful highways are sought by the Missouri highway department. Country and city schools are being asked to aid in improving the appearance of roadsides.

Check Bearings If Wheels Wobble

Check wheel bearings and king pin bushings when the front wheels begin to wobble. The lack of oil will cause these parts to wear, and dirt, kicked up by the wheels, will become the destructive factor.

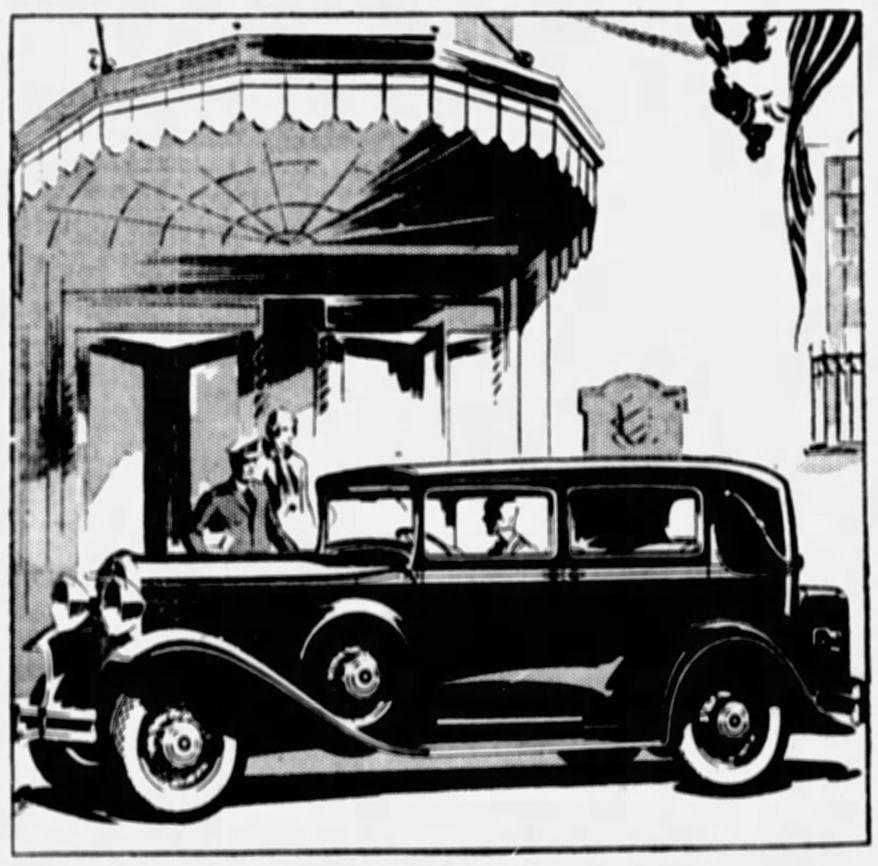
FRANKLIN SETS SALES RECORD

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 19.—Although 1929 was a record-breaking year for the Franklin Automobile Company, retail deliveries of Franklin cars for the first quarter of the current year were the largest in the history of the company, President H. H. Franklin said here. Retail deliveries the first quarter were 2,503, compared with 2,302 in the largest previous quarter.

The newest and finest in

8-cylinder Quality

and a New Scale of Low Ownership Costs



Come see how "Eights" have changed. There is no other way to know the latest in motordom.

For here is an Eight that provides all the superior qualities of its type with the low first cost and low maintenance cost of cars that heretofore dominated the medium priced field.

It means an "Eight"—a quality "Eight"—selling in the price range of "Sixes." It means an "Eight", with outstanding performance—operating on a remarkable economy scale. It means—in performance—a keenness and new zest that will bring back your first thrills in motoring.

Hudson's Great Eight vastly increases power in proportion to weight. Its performance is alert, free and active. You travel faster within the speed limits. You are away quicker. You pick up faster. You level hills with ease. You have smoothness that makes the long journey free of fatigue. That reserve ability gives freedom from strain. It makes for a long life car. It almost doubles endurance. It assures minimum wear and repair needs.

Combined with this superlative mechanical development, Hudson's Great Eight, in beauty and rich distinction, of appointment, questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.

Standard Length Chassis

$1050 THE COACH

Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.

Long Wheelbase

5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295. 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650.

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Standard Equipment Includes:

Four 2-way shock absorbers; radiator shutters; starter on dash; electrolock; electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash; tire lock and luggage carrier.

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

HUDSON'S *Great* 8

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

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DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL — Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK — Matta Motor Co.
CANONSBURG — Roy Lindsay
CARNEGIE — Rudolph Motors
CORAOPOLIS — Pierpoint Motor Co.
CASTLE SHANNON — Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON — Kromer Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERSVILLE — Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE — Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH — E. R. Fickes & Co.
GLASSPORT — Central Garage
HOMESTEAD — Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL — Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN — Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT — Pierpoint Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS — Yunker Motor Co.
McDONALD — McCartney Auto Co.
MONONGAHELA — Keystone Garage
PITCAIRN — Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY — Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG — L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PGH. — Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM — Friel's Garage
VERONA — Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW — Dohler Brothers

Why it's wise to choose a CHEVROLET SIX!

Choose CHEVROLET *for* Smoothness . . .

An important thing to watch for in buying a low-priced car is SMOOTHNESS—and the only way to get satisfactory smoothness is to choose a car with a six-cylinder motor. Six cylinders save the whole car—the engine, the body and the chassis—from the destructive effects of vibration. And they make motoring far more comfortable and pleasant for both driver and passengers. In the new Chevrolet, you get every advantage of six-cylinder smoothness—for it is powered by a great 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

Choose CHEVROLET *for* Safety . . . . .

From the standpoint of safety, it is also wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. Chevrolet's fully-enclosed weather-proof brakes assure quick positive stops, rain or shine. A full ball bearing steering mechanism makes it possible to handle the car quickly in emergencies. The safety-type gasoline tank is located in the rear. The new non-glare windshield makes driving safer and more pleasant. And the combination hardwood-and-steel construction of the Fisher bodies is the strongest design known to the body building industry.

Choose CHEVROLET *for* Comfort . . . .

Comfort is another outstanding feature of the new Chevrolet Six. The very fact that it is a Six means greater riding and driving comfort—because six cylinders prevent annoying vibration and drumming. Chevrolet also offers the greater riding ease and road balance of four semi-elliptic springs—set in the direction of car travel. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment on all models. Extra-wide seats and deep, restful cushions are further features that add much to Chevrolet comfort and luxury.

Choose CHEVROLET *for* Beauty . . . . .

When selecting a low-priced car, you should also pay particular attention to beauty—for the appearance of your car will determine very largely the pride you take in owning it. Chevrolet brings you the greater beauty of bodies by Fisher—styled by Fisher's famous artist-designers. Long, low and properly proportioned—finished in pleasing colors of genuine Duco—and complete with every feature of modern automotive coachwork—Chevrolet-Fisher bodies introduce a new measure of quality and beauty into the low-price field.

Choose CHEVROLET *for* Modern Design . .

Chevrolet gives you *more* than the benefits of a six-cylinder motor; its design is equally advanced throughout. Everywhere, you can see the benefits of this modern engineering—in the four-wheel brakes, the hardwood-and-steel bodies, the four long semi-elliptic springs, the positive pressure pump fuel system, the long rigidly-braced frame which supports the body throughout its entire length, and the four hydraulic shock absorbers.

Choose CHEVROLET *for* Re-Sale Value . .

Sooner or later, every car is exchanged for a new one. Consequently, re-sale value is an important item to consider when selecting a new car. And from this standpoint, it's especially wise to choose a Chevrolet. The big swing is to the Six. And when you buy a six-cylinder Chevrolet you are assured of a car that will be modern *tomorrow* as well as *today*. This is an important fact to remember, for obsolete design always lowers re-sale value.

Choose CHEVROLET *for* Economy . . . .

Another fine thing about owning the new Chevrolet is its remarkably low cost of operation and upkeep. For, with all its six-cylinder smoothness and power, it is just as economical as any car you can buy. It costs no more for oil. It costs no more for tires. It costs no more for service. And, in a recent officially-observed economy test of 40 cars, a Chevrolet Coach won first place—averaging over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline in a 200-mile run from sea level to an elevation of 6000 feet!

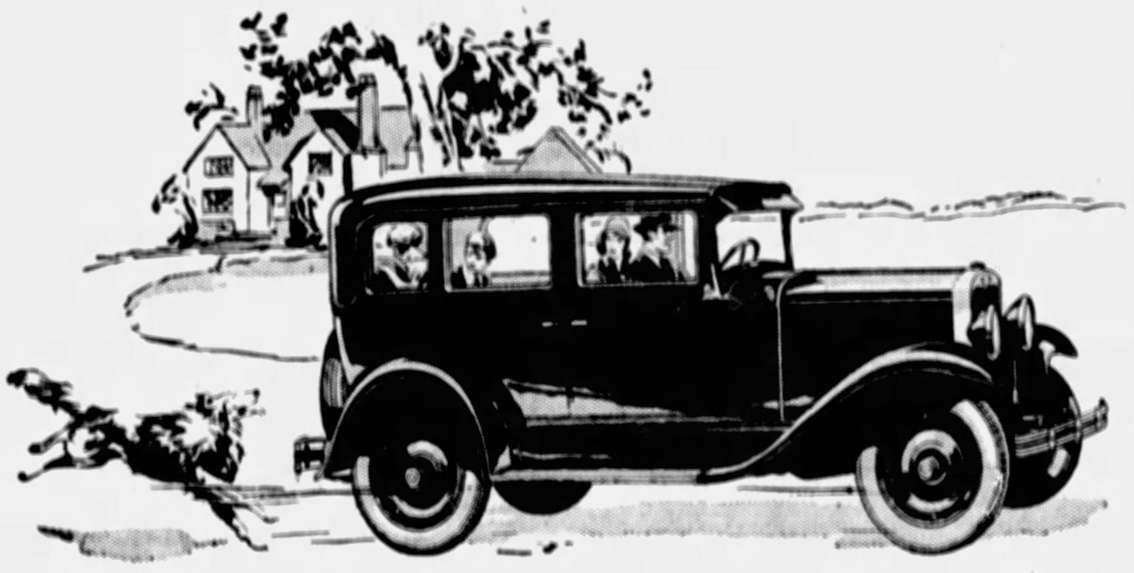
Choose CHEVROLET *for* Service . . . . .

The quality and economy of Chevrolet service are further reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. Chevrolet's owner service policy calls for free replacement—including both parts and labor—of any material that may prove defective within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty. Chevrolet's flat-rate charges—including both parts and labor—are the lowest in the industry on many service operations. Furthermore, Chevrolet service is available everywhere—for there are more than 10,000 authorized Chevrolet service dealers in America alone

Choose CHEVROLET *for* Low Cost . . . .

ROADSTER OR PHAETON
$495
f. o. b. factory, Flint Michigan

Purely on the basis of low cost, it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. Priced as low as $495 at the factory, the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest-priced cars in the world. And this low first cost is emphasized over and over again as the months of ownership go by—in gasoline and oil economy, in inexpensive service, and in the low cost of replacement parts. Thus, from every standpoint, *it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six.*



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

It's wise to choose a SIX!

The Sport Roadster	$555	*The* Special Sedan (6 wire wheels standard)	$725
The Coach	$565	*The* Sedan Delivery	$595
The Coupe	$565	Light Delivery Chassis	$365
The Sport Coupe	$655	1½ Ton Chassis	$520
The Club Sedan	$625	1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$625
The Sedan	$675	Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra)	$440

Prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh

MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh

PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh

STOUT, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh

DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh

BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

WORK STARTED ON W. VA. STATE HIGHWAY JOBS

Contractors Have 876 Men Working on Improvement; Condition of Routes

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 19.—The beginning of construction work by most of the contractors who were awarded projects during March is noted by the State Road Commission in its weekly report on conditions affecting traffic.

During the last week the report says the number of men working for contractors on state roads was 876. Maintenance activities of all kinds are reported to be in progress throughout the state. Graded earth roads are listed as passable when dry.

Reports of conditions on various routes follows:

State Route No. 2 grading project south of Wellsburg open for traffic, fair in dry weather. Thence paved to near Short Creek. Thence short grading project open for traffic, fair when dry. Short paving project near Kanawha-Boone line, one side finished, open. Paving project 3.6 miles, Ethel to Stollings, one-way traffic.

STATE ROUTE NO. 5

State Route No. 5, unimproved, impassable, Ripley to Spencer. Thence short section paved. Thence gravel and stone road, some work in progress, good condition, to Normantown. Short dirt bridge approach at Glenville, fair condition. Unimproved, near Mabie, rough, unimproved, impassable, Elkins to mouth of Seneca. Unimproved, impassable, Brandywine to Virginia line.

State Route No. 9, construction west of Berkeley Springs, road is sometimes closed for as much as one hour, and should be avoided.

State Route No. 15 closed from junction of U. S. 19 to Calvin. Detour from Summerville to Fenwick, graded road passable when dry, thence good stone road via Curtin to Craigsville. Paved Craigsville to Webster County line. Thence under construction at two points, but open to traffic to Cowen. Thence good shale road to Webster Springs. Thence graded, passable when dry, to junction with No. 24 at Valley Head.

NEW DETOURS

State Route No. 16, unimproved, impassable, Hartland to U. S. 19 at Belva. Unimproved, Minnora to Route 13.

State Route No. 21, Shady Spring to Hinton, paved. Thence short detour over county stone road, passable but rough.

State Route No. 24, construction from Princeton to near Oakvale, open for traffic, rather rough. Thence stone road to Glenlyn, Peterstown to Rock Camp under construction, open. Rock Camp to Union, road open except detour of 1.8 miles, fair. Under construction, barely passable, via Valley Head to Huttonsville.

State Route No. 56, work just starting between Belington and Junior, open for traffic. Graded section Huttonsville to Durbin is passable but not good.

England Fixes Age Of Drivers at 17

The age limit for driving automobiles in England is now set at 17. All operators are required to obtain a driver's license. The license is issued only with certain specifications. Most important of these is that which requires the applicant to make a declaration as to whether or not he is suffering from any mental disease or physical ailment which would cause the vehicle under his control to be a danger to the public.

Car Parts Needing Routine Attention

There are only a few things about an automobile that need routine attention—engine and chassis lubrication, batteries, radiator and tires. The engine, chassis and radiator should be attended to according to the particular needs of your car, but batteries should be watered at least once every two weeks and you should get out your pressure gauge and check your tires at least once a week.

63,500 Pennies Used To Purchase Auto

An automobile was recently purchased in Bloomfield, N. J., for 63,500 pennies packed in nine heavy canvas bags. John Jacobs started saving coppers in March, 1925, when he opened a service station and resolved to save all the pennies that came into his hands which were not absolutely essential to conduct his business.

If you wish to exchange your country property for a home in the city, Classified Ads will help you get in touch with the proper party.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

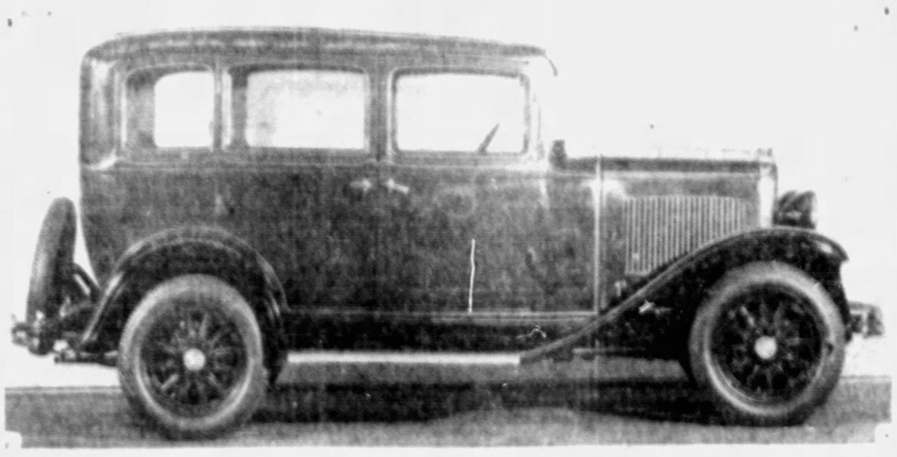
Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

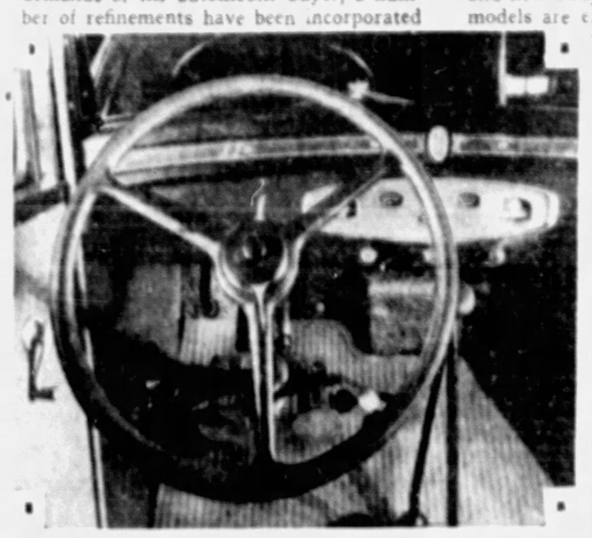
See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

UPHOLDING AN OLD TRADITION



IN CAR BUILDING—Upholding the Dodge tradition of building cars to meet the demands of the automobile buyer, a number of refinements have been incorporated in the Dodge Six. The above photograph shows the car with its relocated cowl lights and new body stripping design. The new models are exhibited by Frank D. Saupp.



MORE BEAUTY—Added beauty has been built into the Dodge Six interiors through the adoption of walnut finish garnish rails, above the dash and on window sills. Other features are: arm rests, new upholstering and vanity cases.

AUBURN POLICY BOOSTS SALES

AUBURN, Ind., April 19.—Setting of a new record high in sales and shipments by Auburn for the first quarter of 1930 is the sequence of a five-year policy of returning to the public the fruits of its success in better automobiles at less commensurate cost, E. L. Cord, president, said today.

"It has been our policy," Mr. Cord said, "to predicate our success at the beginning of the year, and to make the savings in increased production, economies of operation and reduced overhead available to the public at once. This policy works in a cycle. By making greater values available to the public increased demand is effected, which in turn permits of greater economies.

"The changed condition of 1930 presents no new problems for Auburn. Since 1925 there has been no surplus market in automobile sales and Auburn has had to get business by giving greater values. This giving of greater values has been made a definite policy, and upon this policy Auburn's success has been made possible throughout the past competitive period. In this period Auburn has grown, acquired many new factories, effected many new economies and each year the public has benefited."

Place your orders for baby chicks and hatching eggs with one of the reputable Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisers.

CADILLAC BODY TYPES VARIED

Commenting upon the more recent years progress of the industry, Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, draws attention to the extremes to which manufacturers have gone in giving the public variety in body types, choice of color, and practically everything in the way of appointments and equipment.

So marked has been the effect on the part of the manufacturer to wholly please the motoring public that much which has been done has come to be a matter of course and taken pretty much for granted.

As an illustration, Mr. Fisher draws attention to the range of body types and styles available on the three chassis which are being built by the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

On the Cadillac V-8 chassis there is a line of 21 bodies—Fisher and Fleetwood; on the LaSalle, 14, and on the Cadillac V-16 there are 32, supplemented by special designs.

Learning to 'Jockey' Car Aids Driver

Since the brakes of a great many cars do not work equally when stops are made from high speed ranges it is important for the driver to learn the trick by jockeying the car down to a speed where the brakes can be applied fully without danger of swerving.

ENGINE NEEDS CHANGE OF OIL

An engine to operate efficiently must have an occasional change of oil. If its lubricating value is diminished there is undue wear of all engine parts which may lead to serious damage.

Oil becomes practically worthless if an excessive amount of gasoline has become mixed with the lubricant, so as to make it very thin, or if water has gotten into it and caused it to emulsify or to contain free acid.

DODGE REFINES DESIGN OF SIX

A number of refinements, the result of a continuous study of the demands of discriminating automobile buyers, have been incorporated in the new Dodge Six. Announcement of the improved Six was made yesterday by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor for the tri-state district.

Dodge has given its Six the appearance of greater power and speed through the relocation of cowl lights and the adoption of a new striping effect about the body. Interiors have been made more pleasing to the eye and richer in quality through the use of natural wood finish garnish rails and new upholstering material. Arm rests and vanity cases are new comfort features.

The Six has one of the most powerful motors of cars in its price field. In a recent run it revealed a quick pickup in traffic, a very satisfying pickup on hills and high speed without the rumble of motor and body vibration on the straightaway. A study of motor specifications shows that within the last 10 years Dodge has almost doubled its horsepower with a corresponding decrease in piston displacement. This change was made with the addition of two cylinders. The early Dodge Four motor had a horsepower rating of 35 with a displacement of 212 cubic inches. The Six develops 61 horsepower, with a displacement of 170 cubic inches.

Closing Tire Rim Right Saves Trouble

When closing a tire rim before applying the air pressure be sure the ends come together flush. If they do not match apply a small amount of air. Improperly placed rims cause much trouble.

Packard Selects Macauley to Head Air Motor Sales

Edward Macauley has been appointed sales manager of the aircraft and marine engine division of the Packard Motor Car Company and will be in charge of sales of the new Packard-Diesel aircraft engine. Announcement of the appointment was made by H. W. Peters, vice president of distribution of the Packard Company.

Macauley formerly was a sales manager of the Detroit retail branch of the Packard Company. He was promoted to the post of assistant to the vice president of distribution, where he obtained a broad experience in wholesale sales work to add to an experience of years in retail selling. He was so successful as a salesman as to win the coveted honor of being a Packard master salesman.

Buick Oil Filters Aid Lubrication

Oil filters on Buick cars are estimated to have removed 50 carloads of dirt from the oil in the four years that this device has been used on the hundreds of thousands of Buicks. As the oil circulates through the engine it passes through the filter, leaves the impurities in the filter unit and comes out clean. Over and over again this filtering process goes on. Dirt, carbon and other foreign matter is removed from the oil, insuring perfect lubrication to all parts of the engine.

Autoist Should Know Instrument Board

Watch the instruments and gauges on the instrument panel. If it becomes a puzzle to know exactly how they should read under all conditions, consult the instruction book or a service manager.

MARMON SEEKS EASE IN RIDING

One of the first manufacturers to produce a straight-eight in the $1,500 price field, Marmon this year has one of the most popular models in its entire line in that classification. Known as the Marmon Eight-69, this model is a straight-eight of 84 horsepower, in which are combined many of the features of design and performance developed by Marmon in its four years of experience in the eight-cylinder field exclusively.

With an overall length of 15 feet, the Marmon Eight-69 is unusually roomy inside and its riding qualities have been enhanced by particularly long springs in proportion to overall length. Rubber shock insulators, instead of metal shackles and hydraulic shock absorbers, are engineered into the frame at the time of manufacture. Springs in this model are set close to the wheels to obtain what engineers term wide spring center, which eliminates side sway and gives balanced operation under varied road conditions.

'One-Eyed' Autos Dangerous on Road

Operating a car with only one headlight burning is a serious source of danger to other automobile drivers, as the lights are the only way to judge the position of a car at night.

Vacuum Tank Needs Little Attention

The vacuum tank, left to itself, rarely gives trouble. An occasional cleaning is all that it needs under ordinary circumstances.

WILLYS SEDAN CLAIMS RECORD

Traveling 285 miles from Huntington, W. Va., to Toledo, O., in 318 minutes, a Willys Six sedan has established what is believed to be an automobile speed record between those two cities, averaging 54.33 miles an hour for the run.

In this dash from West Virginia to the northwest tip of the Buckeye state, the Willys Six clearly demonstrated its slogan of "A torrent of power and speed" by beating the time of the fastest train between those two cities by 2 hours and 3 minutes.

Starting the record breaking dash at Huntington, J. H. Jenkinson, the driver, was officially checked out by a Western Union timer, waved good-bye to the engineer of the crack Huntington-Toledo train which leaves that city each night at 11:25 o'clock. At 4:43 a. m. Jenkinson whirled up to the Toledo office of the Western Union, where he was officially checked in by an official of that branch.

Old Invention Adds To Packard Ease

Some of the inventions of the first days of the automobile have an important bearing on the ease and comfort which passengers in present day motor cars enjoy, according to Milton Tibbetts, assistant vice president and patent counsel of the Packard Motor Car Company.

One such original Packard invention was a strap which passed from the frame of the car loosely around the rear axle. It stopped the rebound of the body when a bump was hit and was the forerunner of present day shock absorbers.

Laurel Hill Trout Brook Motorlogue Attraction

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

hundred feet along the creek. In the words of an old-timer "if all them fishermen were flies these trout would kill themselves feastin'." Although many large catches were made, most of the trout, frightened by the commotion made by the throngs of fishermen, are still in the stream, according to the old-timers.

This paradise is less than 50 miles from Pittsburgh and is easily reached by way of the excellent Lincoln Highway. As charted by the Sun-Telegraph road scouting party in a Nash Six sedan, loaned by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, the log for the trip follows:

FOLLOW ROUTE 30

Follow Route 30 markers over Penn avenue, through Wilkinsburg, Forest Hills, East Pittsburgh and Turtle Creek to East McKeesport. At traffic light in East McKeesport set odometer at zero and continue on over Lincoln Highway to Laughlintown, passing straight through Irwin, Greensburg (18 miles), Youngstown and Ligonier.

At entrance to Laughlintown, 44.1 miles, just beyond Ligonier, turn right on earth road to Rector. At Rector turn left just across bridge and follow stream, Lynn Run. This road is followed over Laurel Hill to Sipesville, following Lincoln Highway direction marker at 59.7 miles, left at 60.9 miles and straight through to Sipesville.

At Sipesville turn left on hard road, Route 219, and follow through Jennerstown and Johnstown to Mundys Corners, 101.9 miles. Turn left to Route 22 there and follow through to Wilkinsburg. Approximate mileage for trip, 170 miles.

VISIT TROUT NURSERY

After leaving the hard surfaced highway at Laughlintown, the tourist will follow an earth road through the Rolling Rock colony, playground of prominent Pittsburghers. This road is in fair condition, with few rough spots. From Rector it begins its climb up to the summit of Laurel Hill, traversing state forest and game preserve. Along this road and Lynn Run, which is probably the prettiest trout stream in Pennsylvania, many Pittsburghers have erected cottages. Several miles from Rector and bordering the road and stream Westmoreland County sportsmen have established a trout nursery and there the visitor may feed, with ground meat, 50,000 trout.

From the fish nursery the road enters a rugged wilderness. Near the top of the mountain the observant tourist will note that the road traverses what at one time was a railroad right of way. This railroad was the old Pittsburgh, Westmoreland and Somerset Railroad, which at the time it was abandoned many years ago terminated in Ligonier and in Somerset. This part of the road tends to be rough, the ruts of winter travel not as yet having been filled in.

MANY PICNIC SITES

The 20 miles of roadway between Laughlintown and Sipesville is wholly of the earth type, much of it in fair condition. In the opinion of the writer there are few other roads of that length and type in Western Pennsylvania that offer as many scenic wonders. All along its route, with the exception of the Rolling Rock district, there are ideal camping and picknicking sites.

North of Jennerstown the tourist will again find much to marvel over. The roadway there follows a valley trail to Johnstown, which may be entered by two routes, both of which terminate at the same spot within the city. The left roadway is recommended for its views. Other excellent views may be had from Route 219 north of Johnstown.

A trip over the William Penn highway is of never-ending interest, and in this instance is an excellent finale for a most pleasing motor trip.

PERFORMANCE THAT ONLY YEARS CAN ACHIEVE

The experience gained in six straight years of building Straight-Eights makes the 1930 Hupmobiles the great Straight-Eights of the year

Time has no substitutes. It enriches the minds of men as no other force can do, and a motor car is only the minds of men—in metal. Hupmobile engineers six years ago pioneered in the manufacture of Straight-Eights. Time and experience alone could build these cars. Time did—superlatively. So take just a little of your time to examine the greatest Straight-Eights that time . . . and Hupmobile . . . have built.

133 HORSEPOWER EIGHT . . 100 HORSEPOWER EIGHT . . 70 HORSEPOWER SIX

PRICES AT FACTORY FROM $995 TO $2755

HUPMOBILE

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Distributors

Baum Boulevard at Friendship Avenue
Montrose 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum at Friendship

PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP.
6320 Penn Ave.

HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO.
5534 Baum Blvd.

C. R. SABLE MOTOR CAR CO.
1911 Center Ave.

PERRY GARAGE CO.
Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.

EAST ST. GARAGE
2549 East St., North Side

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.
439 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon

BRADDOCK
Hale Motor Co.

CARNEGIE
J. A. Schafer Co.

CORAOPOLIS
Corbett & Peters

DRAVOSBURG
Dravosburg Auto & Machine Co.

FOREST HILLS
Peter Kilment's Garage.

FINLEYVILLE
Wardle's Garage.

HOMESTEAD
17th Ave. Garage.

McDONALD
Frank Moretti.

McKEES ROCKS
R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.

McKEESPORT
Likres Motor Co.

MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH
H. Linde Motor Co.

SEWICKLEY
Sewickley Sales & Service.

SHARPSBURG
Collins Motor Co.

SWISSVALE
Swissvale Motor Car Co.

TARENTUM
Valley Motor Car Co.

TURTLE CREEK
Casley Motor Co.

WILKINSBURG
Ed. Wirth.

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory Outside Allegheny County

ALTOONA, PA.
H. L. Stults & Bro.

ALIQUIPPA, PA.
Hackler Motor Co.

AMBRIDGE, PA.
Ambridge Central Garage

BEAVER, PA.
Garvin Garage & Supply

BERGHOLZ, OHIO
W. T. Elliott.

BRADFORD, PA.
T. J. Wheeler.

BUTLER, PA.
Butler Hupmobile Co.

CARMICHAELS, PA.
Minor Motor Sales.

CLEARFIELD, PA.
Flick Motors.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
E. E. Van Scoy.

CONWAY, PA.
Bornack Sales & Service.

COUDERSPORT, PA.
M. C. Burt.

DERRY, PA.
C. B. Lyons Garage.

DUBOIS, PA.
A. B. Tate.

EVERETT, PA.
George S. Mogle.

FREEPORT, PA.
Ewing Motor Co.

GREENSBURG, PA.
Byers & Kepple Sales & Service.

HUNTINGDON, PA.
Martin Heine.

INDIANA, PA.
Galbreath Motor Co.

IRWIN, PA.
Schade Bros.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.
Slick's Garage.

KITTANNING, PA.
F. R. Ashe.

OIL CITY, PA.
Boyle Motor Co.

MONESSEN, PA.
McKelvie Garage.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
Shell Hayes.

NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
Shaw Motor Co.

NEW BETHLEHEM, PA.
Myers Auto Co.

NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
Winter's Garage.

NEW CASTLE, PA.
State Auto Sales.

POINT MARION, PA.
Shibler Motor Co.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.
Sutter Motor Co.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.
State College Motor Co.

SOMERSET, PA.
George Stoker.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO
B. D. Rickey Motor Co.

TORONTO, OHIO
The Fulmer Service Station

UNIONTOWN, PA.
Brake Service Co., Inc.

WARREN, PA.
Parvin Motor Co.

WASHINGTON, PA.
D. P. Hart Auto Co.

WAYNESBURG, PA.
Minor Motor Sales

WINDBER, PA.
Jas. Bent.

WEIRTON, W. VA.
Weirton Motor Supply.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday April 20, 1930

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Luther's Own Bible

Reprinted With the Original Pictures in Honor of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the German Reformer's Translation of the Scriptures

David Slaying the Giant Goliath, One of the Masterpieces Made by Lucas Cranach to Illustrate Luther's Bible in 1545.

In This Picture of Samson Slaying the Lion the Artist Has Represented a Strong Man of Luther's Time.

A REPRODUCTION of Martin Luther's own translation of the Bible has just been issued in Germany, in connection with the approaching celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the completion of the reformer's work of scholarship and devotion.

Martin Luther's translation of the Bible was completed in 1532 and published in 1534, but the revision of 1545 was the first one which gave entire satisfaction to him, and it is this which is followed in the reproduction. Accompanying it are the beautiful illustrations made by the old master Lucas Cranach for this edition. This work was not only Luther's own Bible, but the first illustrated Bible published in any language except Greek and Latin.

The illustrations were made to the order of Duke Johann II of Anhalt, a pious ruler and munificent patron of art.

The pictures are masterpieces of artistic force, imagination and genius. It will be evident on a little inspection that the characters are depicted as Germans of the artist's time, the sixteenth century, without any attempt to represent the costumes and surroundings of Biblical times. Indeed, the artists of Luther's day knew little about conditions in the ancient Biblical period. But the use of familiar costumes and scenery must have brought the meaning of the Bible story home to the reader much better than any attempt to reconstruct ancient life would have done.

The German of Luther's time must have been very much interested to see David represented as a young German farmer about to slay Goliath, depicted as a gigantic German knight in armor of the period. How could the stone flung by David produce any effect on the giant's armor? Perhaps the stone caught the giant on the exposed side of his head. In any case, the picture would have made the pious reader of the period understand the bravery and enterprise of King David.

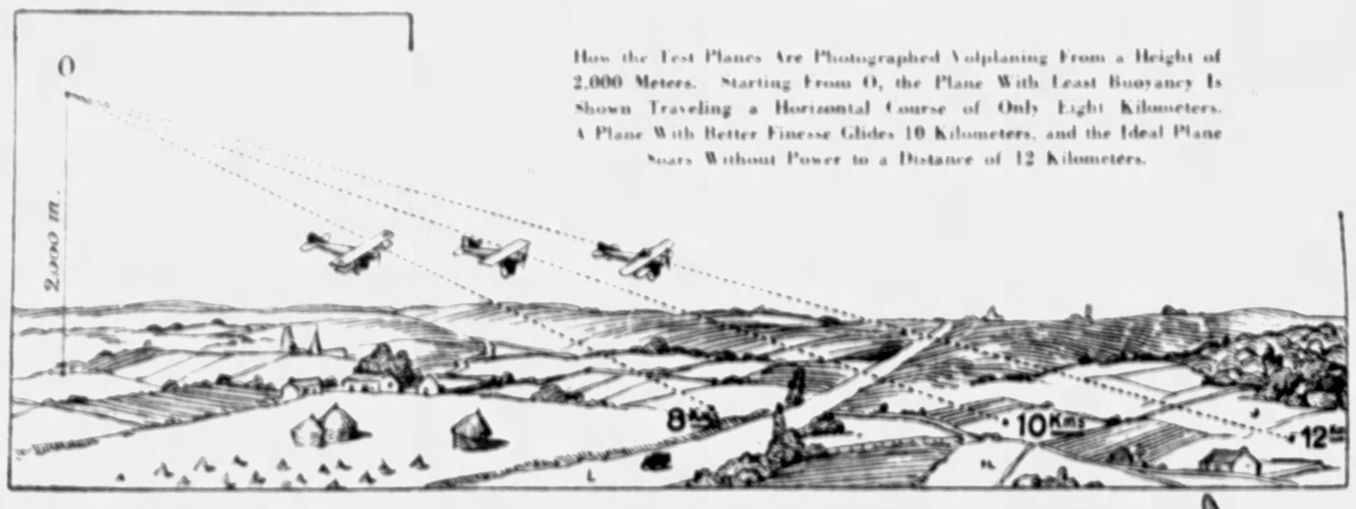
The illustrations of "The Creation," "The Deluge," "Samson Killing the Lion" and all the important events of the Biblical narrative are triumphs of vividness and skill. They made the meaning of the Bible understandable to the common people. Before that it had not been accessible to them. Even when the printed copy became available there were only a few who became familiar with it, for it is very long and difficult to read. It was a formidable undertaking for the ordinary man.

The pictures made the outstanding events of the sacred story familiar to the common man at a glance.

Lucas Cranach's Picture of the Creation of the World in Luther's Bible, Showing the Serpent That Tempted Eve and Some Strange Animals.

The Various Stages of the Deluge, Ingeniously Combined Into One Picture in Martin Luther's Bible.

France's New Aviation College Using Camera to Solve Mysteries of Flight



How the Test Planes Are Photographed Volplaning From a Height of 2,000 Meters. Starting From O, the Plane With Least Buoyancy Is Shown Traveling a Horizontal Course of Only Eight Kilometers. A Plane With Better Finesse Glides 10 Kilometers, and the Ideal Plane Soars Without Power to a Distance of 12 Kilometers.

Professor Magnon Using His Motion Picture Camera to Photograph Experimental Planes Through the Chart Screen.

THE College of France has just added to its many departments a professorship for the study of the principles of flight. It is the first university in the world to undertake the solution of the mysteries of flying as applied to both man and animals.

M. Magnon has been named as the world's first professor of aviation. Professor Magnon's first act after his appointment was to equip his department with test planes, a collection of specially made motion picture cameras and an expert flying personnel.

The mysteries which he has undertaken to solve are manifold. For example, the mosquito and the butterfly illustrate two entirely new principles of flying. The wings of a mosquito vibrate at musical frequency; the butterfly is a sort of volplaner. Professor Magnon proposes to learn what advantage there is to a bird to have feathers instead of scales on its wings, why the flying reptile, the pterodactyl, which most closely resembles a modern plane, vanished millions of years ago because Nature decreed it was poorly equipped.

The primary experiments to determine and classify the profound laws governing all flying movements make use of the motion picture. Because of the invisibility of air, it was at first necessary to provide pictures analogous to flying movements, concerning buoyancy, resistance, etc. One analogy was created by photographing the resistance of water to the progress of a ship. The vessel was photographed at the moment its propeller was stopped and its momentum in relation to fixed landmarks was registered and charted.

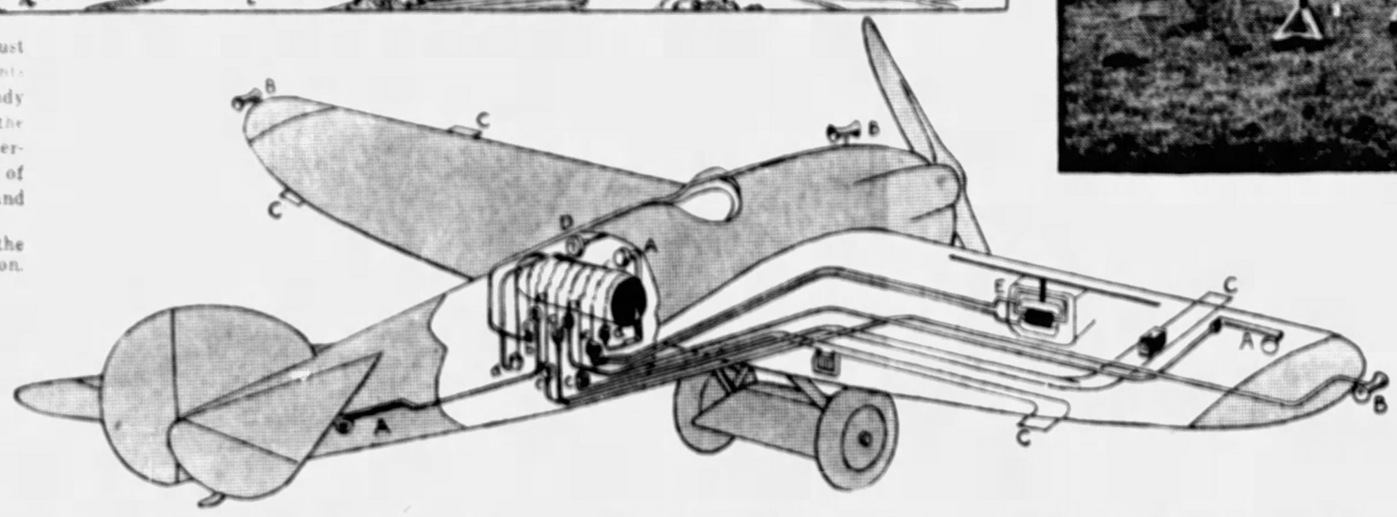


Diagram Showing How the Test Plane Is Equipped. (a) Speedographs for Recording the Quivers and Vibrations of the Plane on a Revolving Cylinder. They Are Miniature Seismographs. (b) The Trumpet-like Instruments for Measuring Wind Force. (c) Platinum Filaments Heated by Electricity and Cooled by Air Currents, Which Register Air Resistance and Flying Conditions. (d) Meter for Recording the Number of Turns Per Minute of the Propeller. (e) Instrument for Registering Mishaps to the Wings.

When this same experiment was applied to airplanes it was found that the field of activity was so large that it was necessary, in order to provide chart measurements, to erect a transparent screen between the camera and the flying plane and to divide this screen into blocks. Prof. Magnon set out then to investigate air resistance and also the buoyancy of the machine or animal.

The ideal plane must have a maximum of support from the air and a minimum of resistance. When a plane has these qualities, they are called "finesse." A plane's finesse, therefore, is roughly the measure of its buoyancy as compared with the resistance to its progress. The relation between these two qualities varies according to the conditions of flight. Resistance decreases with speed but much less rapidly than buoyancy. When buoyancy becomes insufficient the machine falls.

With his camera and screen, the professor of aviation intends to explore this particular field. The motion picture camera measures the finesse of a plane by having it piloted within a given range and then having it volplane from a fixed height with rudder steady and wings inclined at a set angle. The film will then show the machine advancing and descending at a uniform speed.

The length of the descent on a given course is measured and it has been found to diminish in direct ratio to the increase in buoyancy. The length of the course horizontally is measured also and it has been found that the less the resistance to the plane the longer is its horizontal course. Thus in recording the relations between the vertical fall of the plane and its simultaneous horizontal course, the chart made from the film shows the percentage of finesse.

Experiments with gliding angles follow until the trajectory is found which assures the longest glide, and from this data may be developed the best sort of plane.

From the chart a graph is produced showing the numerical values of finesse and fixing, so to speak, the individuality of a plane; its good and bad qualities.

Further tests before the camera are made with the plane moving under power, looping, spinning, banking, etc., to determine its stability and its behavior under any and all conditions.

In order to keep an adequate history of what happens under these tests the experimental planes are equipped with much paraphernalia, including delicate instruments designed by aviation engineers. The illustration on this page shows registering apparatus which records these measurements on a rotating cylinder which occupies a position in the carriage of the plane.

Near the tip of each wing and in the center are placed instruments known as speedographs. The speedograph is a sort of diminutive seismograph and is designed to register the quivers and acceleration which the plane experiences at each turn of its flight and at the exact spot where the apparatus is located. Three speedographs are used, placed vertically, horizontally and laterally so that no phase of the plane's movement will escape them. Their functioning depends on the action of a quantity of mercury in a thick glass tube also containing compressed air. The shocks received are transmitted through a long connecting tube to a series of meters whose needles register the graphs on the cylinder.

At the tip of each wing and on the hood just behind the propeller are placed trumpet-like arrangements for recording the relative velocity of the air at these points. Those on the wings are affected only by the movement of air along the plane's course, but the one on the hood registers the same movement modified by the whirling of the propeller. A comparison between these permits a theoretical computation of the conditions that would exist in the case of volplaning.

There is also on the wings an apparatus consisting of fine platinum wires heated to a red heat by electricity. They are cooled by the currents of air and the extent of this cooling, indicated by a thermometer in the cockpit, measures the air velocity. Other apparatus records the speed of the propeller and any and all mishaps sustained by the wings in the course of flight.

Brother and Sister Meet for First Time

SOMETHING less than twenty years ago Mrs. Catherine Glynn, a widow of a few weeks, made up her mind to leave Ireland and come to America. She had ambitions for herself, but the future of her infant son, Michael, and of a babe yet unborn, were uppermost in her mind when she turned her back on her modest little cottage for the voyage to the "Land of Opportunity." Her heart was filled with hope, but her Irish eyes were brimming with tears, for she was leaving her infant son behind until she could make enough money to send for him.

About three years ago Catherine Glynn, a middle-aged woman, whose hair was streaked with gray, stood in the waiting room of a railway station eagerly scanning the faces of passengers as they made their way through the gates leading in from the tracks. And, although she had never seen her boy Michael since the day she left Ireland, she knew the sturdy young man of seventeen the minute her tired blue eyes singled him out of the crowd.

For nearly three years Catherine Glynn made a home for the young man whom she had left when he was a baby, and then her tired spirit weakened and she took to her bed. In spite of all the efforts of doctors and Michael's tender nursing she became weaker and weaker, and finally she knew that she was not going to get well again.

One night, a few days before her death, she called her son to her and took one of his hands in hers. Brokenly, in a voice little more than a whisper, she told him that somewhere in America he had a sister who was born soon after she landed in America.

The struggle to make a living for herself and the baby had been too hard. She was forced to let a family named Skinner adopt the baby. Mrs. Glynn had lost track of the Skinners and could not tell where Juanita lived.

A little while after she had finished her surprising and rather tragic confession, Catherine Glynn closed her eyes and sank into the sleep from which there is no awakening.

Soon after he had placed his mother in her grave, Michael set out on the difficult quest of locating his sister. Through the aid of the police and the newspapers he finally located his sister, who was living in Chicago.

Michael talked of his youth, spent in Ireland, and Juanita told him of her childhood in America. She asked him a thousand questions about their mother and he related, with tears in his eyes, the tragic story the dying woman had whispered to him on her death bed. And in that moment they knew that, in spirit at least, Catherine Glynn and her children were at last reunited.

Michael Glynn, 20, and His Sister, Juanita Skinner, of Chicago, Who Met the Other Day for the First Time in Their Lives.

India's First Woman Movie Star

BRITISH motion picture producers have, in the past few years, made movies in India, but they always brought their own heroines from England, and, when necessary, transformed these fair-skinned young women into Indian heroines with the aid of a make-up kit.

At last, however, an English producer has found a high-caste Indian woman, Miss E. Rama Rau, to play the lead in a film story of the Land of the Rajahs. The film was released recently in the theatres of England and of India, and film fans in both countries pronounced Miss Rau a much more convincing Hindu heroine than any of the Anglo-Saxon actresses who have hitherto played such roles.

Audiences in the cinema palaces of Calcutta and Bombay rose in their seats and gave the projected likeness of the country's first movie star an ovation, and the native press criticized the picture at great length, pointing out that every gesture of Miss Rau was authentically Indian, and that it was a delight to see a movie star depict Indian manners and customs as they really are.

The director who had the foresight to engage the native-born actress plans to make a series of pictures with her in the stellar role, and is on the lookout for other Indian men and women to take leading parts in film stories with Indian settings.

Miss E. Rama Rau is the daughter of a wealthy Bombay merchant, and moves in the highest social circles of India. Among her host of friends she counts princes and rajahs who have been warm in their commendation of her decision to enter the films and in their estimate of her ability as an actress.

This praise from the highest ranks of Indian society has silenced certain of Miss Rau's high-born friends, who at first felt that she was sacrificing her dignity to play parts in motion picture productions. In fact, some members of her family objected strongly to her signing the flattering contract which the English motion picture producer put before her after he had studied the "rushes" of her screen tests. They now feel that Rama is the woman of the hour in India and that her splendid work as a cinema actress will speed the day when the country will have many studios of its own, peopled entirely by native talent.

It is rumored, however, that Hollywood already has its eagle eye on Miss Rau and that, at the expiration of her contract with the British concern, she may come to the Pacific Coast film colony to appear in a series of pictures which will present authentic and elaborate tales of what novelists and poets are wont to call "the storied East."

AT first glance, the photograph at the right looks like a living and modern version of the ancient Indian Goddess Siva, which deity of the East was possessed of several pairs of arms. But it is nothing more startling or supernatural than eight members of a well-known English dancing school engaged in what they call a "concentration" exercise.

There is more of a trick in this exercise than might seem apparent in the photograph, and it is not merely a clever lining up of eight dancers so that the body of only the first dancer can be seen. The master of the school calls the exercise a "movement in synchronized rhythm," because each of the eight participants keeps her arms in a different position from the other seven young women, and yet must so time her movements that the result is a graceful, rhythmic pattern made by sixteen constantly moving arms.

Such a dance, in which the feet and legs are not moved, gives the pupils a sense of "staggered rhythm" that it is impossible to acquire by movements done in unison or merely by improvising movements to express whatever musical composition is being played.

Instructors in several London dancing schools are teaching what has come to be called the "Siva Swing," and which instils a sense of rhythm that no other movement seems to give.

Several London theatrical producers who have seen the dance performed are planning to include such a dance in coming musical revues, and are working out movements copied after the "Siva Swing" for as many as thirty chorus girls.

Miss E. Rama Rau, a Society Woman of India, Who Is the First Woman of Her Country to Attain Movie Stardom.

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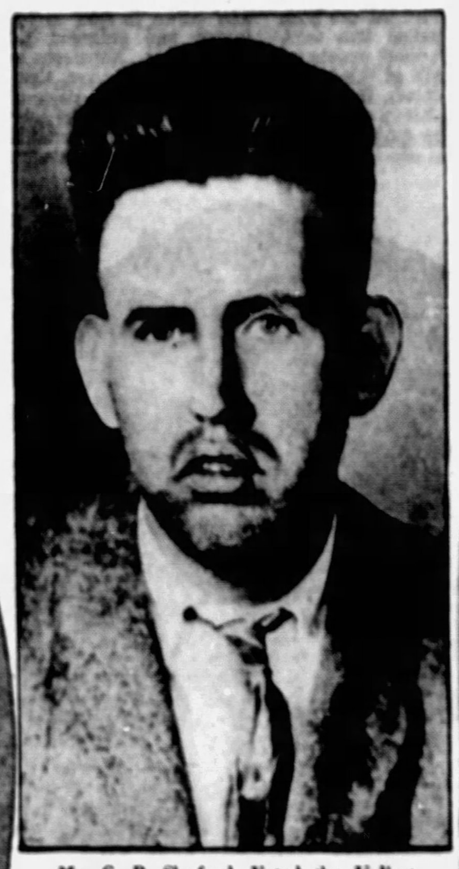
A Nationwide Anti-Beauty Contest for the Ugliest Man

Pointing Out That Brains and Beauty Seldom Go Together, Mr. Shuford, Who Has Three Times Won the Prize for the Ugliest Man in North Carolina, Starts a National Competition, but Modestly Hoping He Will Not Win It



Mr. C. P. Shuford, Voted the Ugliest Man in North Carolina, Who Likes the Honor and Thinks a Contest Should Be Held for the National Anti-Beauty Championship.

History Shows That Men Are Not Necessarily the Champions in Ugliness. This Famous Portrait by the Old Master, Quentin Matsys, Recently Sold for $100,000, Was a Faithful Portrait of the Duchess Margaret of Carinthia, Incomparably the Ugliest Woman in History.

Mlle. Polaire, for Many Years Popular on the French Stage, Found That People Would Pay to Come to See a Woman of Conspicuous Ugliness of Features. This Photograph, Facetiously Called "Beauty and the Beast," Shows Mlle. Polaire With a Bejewelled Pet Pig.

Mrs. Mary Bevan, of London, Who Disputes Mlle. Polaire's Claim and Exhibited Herself as the Ugliest Woman of the Day.

Sir William Wilde, the Distinguished Scholar and Antiquarian, With a Face and Whiskers Like an African Ape.

Bulwer Lytton, Abundantly Supplied With Brains, but Certainly No Matinee Idol of Beauty.

Thomas Wedders, the Famous Yorkshire Man, Whose 7½-Inch Nose Was the Marvel of All England and Means of an Easy Livelihood.

TO find and crown with the title of "most unbeautiful man in the United States," Mr. C. P. Shuford, of Edenton, North Carolina, is planning a nation-wide anti-beauty contest for ugly-looking men.

This same Mr. Shuford may be that man himself, for he has already won three such competitions in his own State, but he believes there are countenances even more worthy than his to win this national honor. In fact, he has seen one or two faces on the street which he modestly considers his superior.

There is something greater than mere personal supremacy in his idea. Mr. Shuford wants to prove that beauty both in man and woman is an overrated asset. He points out that Nature seldom puts a beautiful front on a high-grade brain, that portrait painters and photographers have had a hard time trying to make celebrities look presentable. Morgan, Edison, Rockefeller, Babe Ruth and Ford are no beauties and neither were most of the country's presidents. Abraham Lincoln, the greatest man of his generation, was also one of the homeliest.

After the men's contest he plans one for women and then one to see which of the two is the uglier; for the male has no monopoly on homeliness. The most lovely women, Mr. Shuford thinks, do not make the most lovable wives, and women do not need to be beautiful to win and hold desirable husbands as evidenced by Madame de Maintenon and King Louis XIV. It is not strange that Mr. Shuford has made a study of the comparative values of beauty and ugliness. The subject was forced on his attention at an early age by the other boys who, on meeting him, would remark:

"Gee! What a face!"

Up to that time he had thought of that part of his head only as something that had to be washed every so often, whether it needed it or not. But now that even his mother admitted he was not a beautiful child, he began to wonder whether it was something that he ought to feel badly about. From then on he took note of such examples of rich and poor, failure and success, brilliant persons and dull as came within his view and drew much consolation.

History seemed to be against him until he learned that most of the Emperors, Kings and other dignitaries forced painters and sculptors to idealize their features until their own mothers would hardly have recognized the portraits.

For instance, Alexander the Great rates as a handsome man, but really nobody knows what he looked like. He was so vain that in an age of whiskers he shaved, and when he died at the age of thirty-two he was still posing as a beardless boy-wonder.

But there were some shining exceptions. Socrates, one of the greatest minds of all time, had a face like a malformed potato and was satisfied to let the sculptor carve him, just as he was, in all his honest hideousness. To his surprise and delight, Mr. Shuford found that the most startling combination of misfit features that has come down from the past belonged to a woman, the powerful, successful, if somewhat notorious, Duchess Marga... of Carinthia and Tyrol.

This great personage lived in an age of chivalry when troubadours and gallant knights flattered everything feminine and even those who were not gallant would hardly have dared, within her realm, to whisper that their ruler was not a beauty—that is, if she had objected.

When the artist Quentin Matsys went to paint the portrait of this fourteenth century autocrat, he must have known that it was her habit to torture to death anyone who displeased her and therefore was prepared to idealize that awful face into something like an angel's. She, evidently, commanded him to do nothing of the kind but to put her on canvas exactly as he saw her. Otherwise he would never have dared send such a visage down the ages for successive generations to view with awe.

Leonardo da Vinci and other artists, marvelling at its perfection of ugliness, reverently made sketches from it. The Duchess left that true portrait behind her because she took pride in the fact that she had held her domain together, in a turbulent era, had two husbands and a son and numerous other admirers, ruling things in a high-handed way, not by mere sex-appeal but by brains and strength of character.

The late Isadora Duncan once entertained the idea of combining brains and beauty in one person and, with this in view, sent a telegram to George Bernard Shaw, suggesting that it would be nice if they had a child who might inherit her face and his brains. Shaw hastily wired back:

"Sorry, must decline. Risk too great. Child might have my face and your brains."

Mr. Shuford thinks the world is about ready to abandon the worship of beauty and place mere looks at their true value, no more important than the paint on an automobile. As evidence of this change of feeling, he points to the lack of interest in the recent bathing beauty contests and the failure of their winners to get into the moving pictures.

There is financial profit in most any sort of supremacy, ugliness as well as comeliness. Louis Wolheim's face is his fortune on the screen, in tough character parts. Nature fitted him out with a fairly unlovely set of features, but luck added the finishing touch when somebody stepped on his nose in a football game. The beauty doctors would like to give Mr. Wolheim a beautiful Grecian nose, but he would not let them touch it for a million dollars.

Nobody stepped on the countenance of Thomas Wedders of Yorkshire, England. It wasn't necessary. Nature had blessed him with the biggest and longest human nose of which there is any authentic record. That impressive promontory extended down his "map" for seven and a half inches. Mr. Wedders was the champion ugly man of his time in England and probably, as he boasted, of all Christendom.

There were no movies in that day and Thomas seems to have had no talent for the stage, but he was a whole show in himself and made an effortless living by letting people pay to come and look at him.

Mlle. Polaire, for many years a popular French actress, found that people would pay to see a woman who was conspicuously ugly. No professional beauty could have been more jealous of a rival's charm than was the Mademoiselle when anyone suggested that some other woman's face was worse looking than her own. The eyes of the actress are little slits, her nose is misshapen, but it was her mouth mostly that people paid to see.

When she grinned, the corners of that mouth disappeared under the edges of her bobbed hair. There was much speculation as to whether the ends of the grin stopped at her ears or met at the back of her neck, thus making the top of her head an island.

Across the Channel, in London, Mrs. Mary Bevan challenged her supremacy; but, outside of the British Isles, Mlle. Polaire still ranks as the ugliest woman of the day. Both ladies admit that they are not in the class of the Duchess Margaret, whose portrait sold for $100,000 not long ago. Matsys was one of the old masters but he had the advantage of a model such as the world has not seen since.

Bulwer Lytton's is one of the great names of English literature on account of his brilliant achievements in almost every department including poetry, drama, historical romance, domestic novel, philosophical essay and political writing. His successful career, Mr. Shuford thinks, was not hampered by the fact that he carried through life a face "as long as a horse's" and a hooked nose of surprising size. It is true that he concealed as much of it as possible beneath a moustache and beard, but there still remained in view enough facial area for two ordinary human visages.

Sir William Wilde had a face like a hairy ape, but this alarming countenance did not frighten away his patients and he became a famous surgeon as well as antiquarian. The world was quick to recognize the brain behind those anthropoid features. The great scientist Huxley looked like a comic valentine but his discoveries had to be taken very seriously. Darwin's enemies, unable to refute his facts, were continually pointing out that he looked like the "missing link." This appearance did not prevent the great man from altering the entire course of scientific thought.

Most people think Disraeli looked like the well-known, but not specially beautiful actor, George Arliss, who has played that character with such success. But Mr. Arliss could not possibly make himself look a tenth as ugly as the original, and, if he could, would probably not be accepted by audiences as anything but a caricature.

One can't have everything in one person, thinks Mr. Shuford, and therefore that homely people make the best husbands and wives. It is said that fat men are good-natured because they can't fight and can't run. On the same principle, a woman who knows from her mirror that she is beyond the aid of the beauty shoppe, begins early to cultivate charms of sweetness, unselfishness and all the other things that make a helpful and agreeable companion.

The beauty does not usually bother with such improvements but only to demand expensive adornments. Yet the divorce courts have shown, often enough, that a beautiful face, with nothing behind it, is not sufficient to hold a husband's love for life. Even if it should be, he is faced with the haunting jealousy of the host of admirers continually paying her attention.

Matinee idols and other handsome men are objectionable mates for the same reason. They cannot help having their heads turned by so much feminine admiration, wherever they go, and therefore are bound to take a superior attitude toward a wife and to keep her wretched with jealousy.

Mlle. Polaire has always been pursued by as many admirers as most of the renowned French beauties. Of course, she dressed expensively and had style and what the French call "chic," while her rival, Mary Bevan, did not. Possibly for that reason the Ringling Brothers Circus thought it not necessary to protect themselves with a contract containing a no marriage clause when she travelled with them, featured as "The Ugliest Woman on Earth." As a result of this oversight, she resigned one day. The management thought their ugly lady was jealous of the fat woman's publicity or that she wanted more money and imagined they could fix things easily.

But no, Mary had a diamond on her engagement finger and explained that her future husband wanted her to retire into private life. Then they remembered that a good-looking man had been following the circus for several weeks and taking their star curiosity around a good deal. Nobody had dreamed of a romance until it was too late.

The modern notion of making such a fuss over mere beauty of appearance was introduced by the ancient Greeks, according to Mr. Shuford. The early Christians did their best to stamp it out along with other Pagan ideals. This can easily be seen from the works of the old masters who chose, for the most part, men and women of a pronouncedly homely type as models to represent saints and martyrs.

Only in comparatively recent times did the modern beauty cult spring up again. Mr. Shuford believes that the old masters were right and that an angelic character rarely goes with an "angel face."

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Found—The Historic Barge of Napoleon

Front View of the Ornate Barge in Which Napoleon Used to Review the French Battle Fleet, Showing a Carved Figure of Neptune Riding on a Dolphin. The Historic Craft Recently Was Discovered When Workmen Were Cleaning Out a Government Arsenal in Brest.

A MYSTERY which long had puzzled officials of the French Government was solved a few days ago when a group of workmen cleaning an old arsenal in the seaport of Brest broke open the door to an obscure room and discovered the ornate barge in which Napoleon used to inspect his naval vessels when they were anchored in the harbor of Brest.

Government records and histories of Napoleonic times contain many references to this imperial boat in which the diminutive emperor used to sit in regal splendor while his warships passed in review before him. In these records the barge, which was made by the most skillful naval architects of their day, was described in minute detail, even to the filigree work on the huge crown that tops the cabin. Later records related that Napoleon III, nephew of the "Little Corporal," made use of the ornate craft, but there was no mention of what became of the boat after that.

The barge, as can be seen from the photographs on this page, is an extremely graceful boat of so-called "lap-streak" construction. That is, the narow planks fastened to its framework were so placed that one overlapped the other.

The prow of the barge is appropriately decorated with a finely carved figure of Neptune, mythical god of the sea, astride a dolphin. In his right hand he holds a trident, the symbol of his supremacy over the waves. On either side of Neptune is a boy sea nymph,- one playing with a fish and the other drinking from a shell.

Twelve oarsmen, propelled the boat and each of them pulled two oars, which are perhaps the most ornate of modern times. On each of the blades some able artist painted, in waterproof colors, the likeness of a fish.

Directly aft of the seats for the oarsmen is the cabin in which Napoleon used to sit on comfortable leather cushions on his frequent journeys to and from his powerful fleet that at one time ruled the seas. The sides and roof of the cabin are made of the finest of seasoned woods so carefully joined that the seams are still tight and the structure unwarped. The windows in all four sides of the cabin are of the finest quality of heavy glass and were hung with costly curtains that are now moth-eaten and shredded with age.

Both the inside and outside of the cabin is beautifully decorated with gilded carving placed in the panels and about the windows, but the distinguishing feature of the little deck house is the imperial crown on top of it. This symbol of aristocracy is elevated on four slender pillars and is surrounded by four gold cupids holding garlands. The crown is said to be a carefully carved and enlarged model of the crown that Napoleon wore at the height of his power, that is, when he was virtually the ruler of the world.

On the roof of the cabin at its four corners are four Grecian helmets which are believed to symbolize Napoleon's lust for military power and to express, beautifully and silently, his belief and his dependence in his conquering legions.

In certain of the historical accounts of naval reviews by the "Little Corsican," it is related that he mounted the top of the cabin and stood beneath the canopy formed by the gilded crown flashing in the sun and, with his arms characteristically folded across his chest, watched his armada sail by.

Directly aft of the cabin is a small open cockpit, in which the Emperor used to sit when he was not disposed to occupy the cabin. Here, too, the seats running across the stern and along the rails were covered with deep leather cushions.

The French Government regards the long lost barge as one of the most valuable of Napoleonic relics, and has ordered that the boat shall be completely restored according to detailed descriptions, which are in the official archives.

Stern View of the Barge. Note the Elaborate Carved Crest of the Bonaparte Family and, Atop the Cabin, the Huge Crown Symbolizing the Royal Authority of Napoleon. The Boat Is in Good Condition Considering Its Age, but Will Be Completely Restored.

Her Face on New Russian Banknotes

WHEN the commissars of the Soviet Union recently decided that the time had come to issue an entirely new series of coins and paper money, they began to cast about for a young woman whose features would be at once beautiful and symbolize the spirit of the Russia of the present day.

Feeling themselves incompetent to select the young woman, the commissars summoned several of the country's outstanding artists and sculptors, and delegated to them the job of finding the beauty. And, in doing so, they warned the artists that the face destined to grace the legal tender of a proud nation of workers must have nothing regal about it, nothing to suggest refinement of luxury and wealth, but the courage and fortitude that comes of hard work and the holding to ideals such as make a political experiment like the Soviet Union possible. So far is is known, the commissars said nothing about the necessity for an expression of religious farvor on the face of the young woman.

For many weeks the artists traveled about the country seeking a girl whose face would have everything that the commissars wanted. They made sketches and took photographs and had collected the likenesses of more than a hundred possibilities, when one of them chanced to see a young woman hurrying through a congested street in the business section of Moscow. She held a shawl closely about her throat and her face was shaded by its folds, but the expression of her dark eyes and the quietly courageous lift of her chin moved him to exclaim: "There's the face we've been looking for!"

The artist followed the girl, and, just as she was ascending the steps of a modest little house on a side street he courteously approached her, explained who he was and why he was speaking to her. Next day his fellow artists returned to the house with him, and agreed that Agnes Mosjoukin was the girl whose features should grace the paper money of the Soviet Union. The commissars congratulated the artists on their success and unanimously acclaimed the Moscow girl as "the living spirit of Sovietism," and "a beauty with struggle in her eyes."

Mlle. Agnes Mosjoukin, the Moscow Beauty, Whose Features Will Adorn the New Paper Money Soon to Be Issued by the Soviet Government.

Janet Hackett, the Beautiful Show Girl Who Repeatedly Has Refused Contracts to Star in the Movies.

Beauty Who Spurns the Movies

THE great majority of show girls on Broadway have their darkened eyes turned toward Hollywood, and their manicured fingers are itching for a chance to take some movie producer's pen in hand and affix their signatures on the well-known dotted line.

There's one beautiful, shapely and talented performer, however, who is original enough to believe that the Kleig lights of the cinema capital are not so much. Her name is Janet Hacket.

Janet's got everything that the celluloid barons want—looks, figure, pep, voice and much grace and skill at the modern varieties of the dance. Time and again they have come knocking at her dressing-room door, armed with pen and contract.

Patiently and courteously she has listened to them paint a picture of the bright and profitable future awaiting her in the movies, but every time she sent the envoys of Hollywood on their way, grumbling and marveling at the girl who just can't be lured into the kind of a job that almost every good-looking young woman in America asks for in her prayers. She prefers the stage, and that's the end of the matter as far as she's concerned.

"I'd rather be on the stage than in any other job in the world," she says. "I know I could make a lot of money in the movies and be known and admired by a much more numerous public than I am at the moment, but what is money and adoration compared with happiness? I'd rather be a show girl than the three most popular queens of the films rolled into one."

Camera's Tragic Story of a Frog

FOR years scientists have been trying to get close enough to an Australian kookaburra bird to photograph that small but ruthless killer in the act of capturing a frog and eating it alive, but it was only a few weeks ago that an explorer returning from a six months journey deep in the Australian bush announced that he had succeeded in capturing the cruel scene on a camera film. That remarkable picture—a close-up—is shown on this page.

The kookaburra, a comparatively small bird, found only in Australia, does not look like a bloodthirsty killer, but it is and its ravenous appetite can be satisfied only with live frog meat. From dawn until darkness the kookaburra flies about the swamps listening for the croak of his prey and keeping his sharp eyes peeled for victims. Usually he watches from the lower branches of trees, but sometimes he hides in the rushes by the edges of pools ready to pounce on every frog that crawls out of the water.

Hunters who have shot kookaburra birds have found as many as four large sized frogs in their crops and they have seen particularly voracious members of the species kill as many as twenty-five frogs in half an hour.

In the photograph on this page the killer has just captured his prey, which is still kicking and gamely trying to free himself from the vise-like grip of the bird's sharp beak by pushing with his one free front leg. But his struggles were vain for in another minute the kookaburra had crushed the last quivers of life from the frog and consumed it in three or four gulps.

The thoroughness with which the kookaburra birds express their instinctive liking for frog meat is apparent in certain swampy parts of Australia, where every species of frog that once thrived in those localities is now extinct. The young kookaburras are taught to capture tadpoles with their pointed bills, and, as soon as they are big enough, their mothers teach the fine art of murdering frogs not only for food but, seemingly, as a pastime.

This Remarkable Photograph Shows the Death Struggles of a Frog Which Is Being Eaten Alive by a Kookaburra Bird, a Native of Australia.

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Nervous Breakdown Coming On? Well, Here's What to Do

Scientists Study the Tenseness of Modern Business and Social Life and Explain How Fads and Hobbies May Supply the Balance Wheel to Overcome the Strain

Jack Miner, a Wealthy Resident of Ontario, Canada, and a Few of the Feathered Friends He Makes His Hobby.

A GOOD way to survive the rush and stress of modern life without falling victim every few years to a nervous breakdown or to some other mental ill, is to collect postage stamps or make furniture at a basement work bench, or play in an amateur orchestra, or have some other absorbing and interesting hobby. So says Dr. C. O. Sappington, director of the division of industrial health of the National Safety Council, who expressed recently this theory of hobbies as modern mind savers at a meeting of industrial foremen at Wheeling, W. Va.

"Probably the one thing that keeps men from losing their mental balance when everything seems to have gone awry," says Dr. Sappington, "is a tremendously interesting and absorbing hobby. If you are not already vitally interested in something outside your regular work, you are missing a great part of your life. Money is but a means to an end—there are other things worth while in life. If more people had hobbies there would not be so many cases of nervous breakdown.

"A hobby will help you conserve your energy," the distinguished health expert continues. "In fact, it may well be said that a hobby is a preventive of high living which eventually makes for low vitality. You are given a certain amount of energy to use. You should use it discreetly, for when it is exhausted there is no further supply. And it should be used for things you have decided are really worth while. It means possibly a redistribution of your pursuits, and also it means that you must be moderate in all things, food, drink, clothing, work, play and your point of view.

"If you select the proper kind of hobby," Dr. Sappington concludes, "you should have no trouble in keeping your youth."

That an absorbing hobby encourages moderation by providing a continual enthusiasm to temper the pursuit of momentary thrills and pleasures is but one of the reasons, experts agree, why hobbies are among the most healthful diversions which a modern man or woman can follow. Another reason is that a hobby helps to counteract the monotony which is so often a necessary characteristic of a job in today's busy and highly organized industry.

Interesting work is not within the reach of everyone, but an interesting hobby is, and the enthusiasm with which the hobby rider can turn from the daily grind to an hour or two over his books or stamps or work bench is both a change and a relief, physicians and psychologists agree, to the jaded, overburdened mind.

Still another way in which hobbies help to prevent the mental stresses that lead to breakdowns is that the hobby gives its possessor something in which it is possible really to excel; something in which every individual, if he wishes and will take the pains, can be the foremost expert in the world. A Chicago plasterer, it is said, possesses some of the rarest first editions of books in the world. Mr. George Langford, of Illinois, whose hobby is Indian mounds, has made himself the world authority on these relics of the vanished inhabitants of an earlier age. An English clergyman, the Rev. T. E. R. Phillips, has for a hobby the study of the planet Jupiter through a small telescope, and has become the unquestioned authority on that subject, even among professional astronomers.

Probably the greatest advantage of hobbies as a mind cure comes, however, from the possibility of doing something exactly as one likes, without need of paying any attention to the wishes of family, bosses or anyone else whatsoever.

Modern society makes it almost impossible, everyone realizes, for the average individual to do exactly what he likes. Everybody must fit his or her desires into the requirements of the job, of the family and friends, of the rules and customs and social relations of the community in which one lives. Often these adjustments, however much they may be appreciated as necessary, are very irksome to high-spirited individuals.

A few people even revolt altogether, go off to a cabin somewhere in the wilds and spend the rest of their lives doing as they please, but minus all the other benefits which society and human companionship bring. Many other individuals, mental experts agree, fall into one form or another of mental disorder just because life gives them nothing in which they can have a taste of freedom and complete self-control.

A hobby provides, Dr. Sappington insists, something which its possessor can control exactly to suit himself. No one can tell a stamp collector how to arrange or catalogue his precious paper treasures. What an amateur carpenter makes with his own hands at his own work bench is absolutely his own affair. Thus millions of people who can control almost nothing else about their lives, and who perhaps find little in life that is satisfying, get at least some hours of release from reality; some times of complete relaxation and enjoyment for an overtaxed mind.

Hobby riders are by no means confined, however, to the disappointed and beset among mankind. Many of the greatest and most highly placed individuals in the world find relief and change in hobbies. King George, of England, is an enthusiastic stamp collector. Dr. Albert Einstein, the great physicist, spends much of his time playing the violin. President Herbert Hoover and his talented wife spent years of their time when the President was still an active mining engineer in the hobby of translating from the Latin an ancient work on mining, the De Re Metallica, of Georgius Agricola.

Dr. Sappington himself practices what he preaches. As a boy and young man, he discloses, his hobby was photography, including all of the messy, and often troublesome, details of darkrooms, development, printing and the rest of the processes by which amateur photographers worked before the modern days of snapshots for everybody. While a practising physician in California, Dr. Sappington became interested, with another young medical man, in the interpretation of the X-ray pictures which dentists make of teeth to determine whether anything is wrong with the roots. He became a collector of dental X-rays, and still possesses, he admits, a large collection illustrating almost every kind of change in teeth and tooth roots which can be indicated in this way.

Were accurate statistics collected it is probable that a large majority of the busy, well-balanced leaders in American life and business would be found to have similar hobbies. In New York City every year there is held an art exhibit of works by physicians—students who paint or carve marble or undertake other art work for the love of it and as a hobby. England has an Aquarists' society, composed of individuals who keep aquaria as a hobby, and raise curious fish and other water animals. The New York Microscopical Society has a large fraction of its membership among individuals who are lawyers or business men or engineers in their working hours, and peer through lenses merely as a hobby.

Undoubtedly the commonest class of hobbies are those which involve collecting something—antiques, old or rare books, postage stamps, coins and, literally, millions of other articles. There is probably no class of objects either so bizarre or so common that someone has not collected them. Street car transfers, bottle tops and cigar bands have become almost as well organized among collectors' hobbies as coins or postage stamps.

Professor Dayton C. Miller, the distinguished physicist of the Case School of Applied Science, at Cleveland, owns the world's finest collection of all kinds of flutes: wooden flutes, stone flutes, glass flutes, even a flute made of solid gold. A distinguished banker owns a similar collection of thousands of canes; another collects every known variety of keys and locks.

Mlle. Sein, a Clever French Woman Lawyer, Who Took Up Breeding Rare Fish to Relieve the Strain of Her Profession, and Has Made a Fortune Out of Her Hobby.

Tennis Is the Chief Hobby of Professor A. A. Michelson, the Chicago Scientist Who Computed the Velocity of Light. Although 77 Years Old, He Still Plays the Game.

Dr. Milton Cohen, New York University Professor, Is One of the Many Physicians and Dentists Who Turn to Art for Relaxation.

George Langford, of Illinois, Makes a Hobby of Collecting Relics From Indian Mounds and Has Made Himself the World Authority on the Mound Dwellers.

Professor Albert Einstein, the World's Greatest Physicist, Finds Relaxation in Playing the Violin.

Professor Dayton C. Miller, of Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Loses His Mind by Collecting Flutes.

Professor A. A. Michelson, the University of Chicago scientist who computed the velocity of light, finds his relaxation in tennis. Although seventy-seven years old, he appears on the courts daily when the weather permits.

Dr. George F. Kunz, distinguished germ expert and mineralogist, of New York City, has amused himself by collecting specimens of all the chemical elements, being, perhaps, the only living man who has seen and handled all of them, for many of these chemical elements are so rare that not even the largest chemical laboratories pretend to possess specimens.

A French scientist, M. E. Mathias, has the remarkable hobby of collecting from ancient records or anywhere that he can find them eye-witness accounts of the rare phenomenon called ball lightning. A business man of Syracuse New York, spent years collecting every example of extreme old age among human beings, with some collateral notes on elderly elephants, parrots and other creatures of extremely long lives.

Mr. Horace Taylor, of Cambridge, amateur bird enthusiast, has designed a set of charts by which anyone can recognize the birds seen in North American woods and fields, thereby winning the praise and thanks of professional naturalists. Another bird enthusiast, Mr. Jack Miner, of Ontario, has been recognized by the Canadian Government as the originator of important innovations in the care and preservation of migratory birds.

Amateur astronomy is another great center of interest among people with hobbies. Two American societies, the American Meteor Society and the Association of Variable Star Observers, are composed chiefly of workers who give their time and effort to these two branches of astronomical science merely as a beloved hobby. The Meteor Society devotes its efforts to the study of the times of appearance, number, direction, speed and other facts about shooting stars; work which is expected sooner or later to provide the professional astronomers with important data about the nature of these visitors from space and about the origin of the solar system and of the earth.

The observers of variable stars dedicate themselves to the laborious task of observing these remarkable heavenly bodies night after night for years and years in order to discover previously how "the light of these stars waxes and wanes," another secret believed by the professional astronomers to hold important clues to the origin of all stars and even of the whole universe.

Recently the meteor experts suggested still another amateur activity which would make a good hobby for someone fond of reading and having access to old newspapers, family papers or similar records of past decades. Such records would be very likely to contain, it was pointed out by Professor Willard J. Fisher, of Harvard College, notes and descriptions of falls of shooting stars, fire balls and similar objects in the past, records which professional astronomers would find useful to compare with later falls, but which the professionals lack time to search for laboriously in the enormous mass of general records.

As women enter more and more into the stress and strain and competition of business life, the feeling of the need of a hobby has spread among them. Women have always been enthusiastic collectors of bric-a-brac, antique furniture and other material for the home. But only the wealthy, of course, can indulge their tastes along these lines.

Mlle. Sein, a clever Parisian woman lawyer, some years ago began to collect rare fish as a relief from the exactions of her profession. Eventually she made a fortune out of a business that began as a hobby. Many stage women, for some reason, make a fad of collecting dolls.

Through all history, queens have turned from affairs of state and court etiquette to collecting. Queen Mary of England collects caricatures. She also makes a hobby of building elaborate doll houses. The Dowager Queen Alexandra's hobby is photography. That also is the fad of Queen Maud of Norway.

Italy's Queen, Margherita, collects old lace and rare needlework. The famous Marie of Roumania turns from tangled Balkan affairs to the collection of perfumery bottles.

An opportunity for innumerable hobbies, which also would be valuable to professional science as well as interesting to their followers, was pointed out recently by Professor F. E. Fritsch, the noted English botanist. This is the study under the microscope of the tiny plants and animals which live in fresh water streams and ponds in the Summer. Only a relatively few of these creatures are at all well known to science. Probably every person who lives anywhere except in the heart of a great city, has ample material for such a collection of microscopic life within a half hour's walk from his door.

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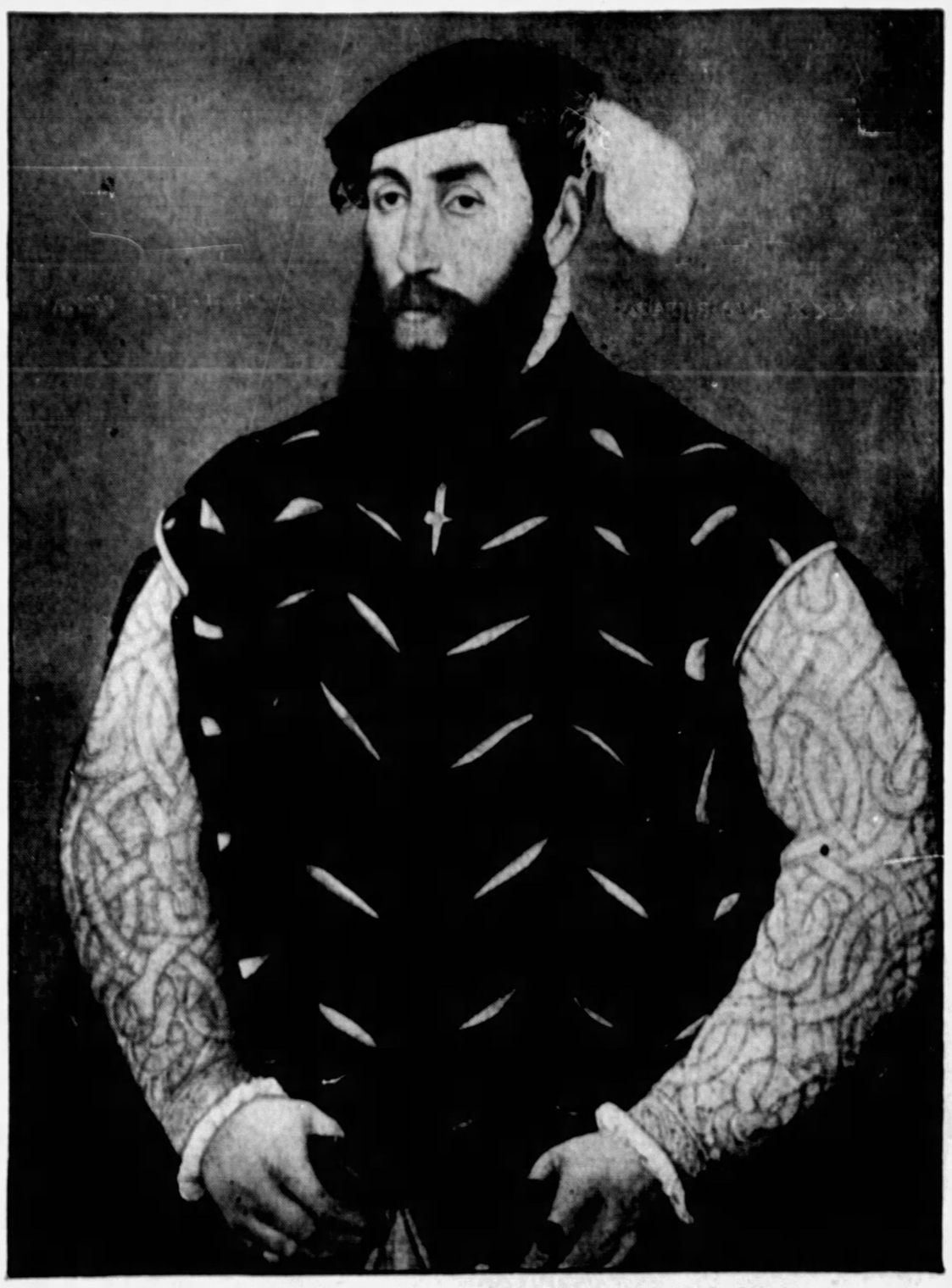
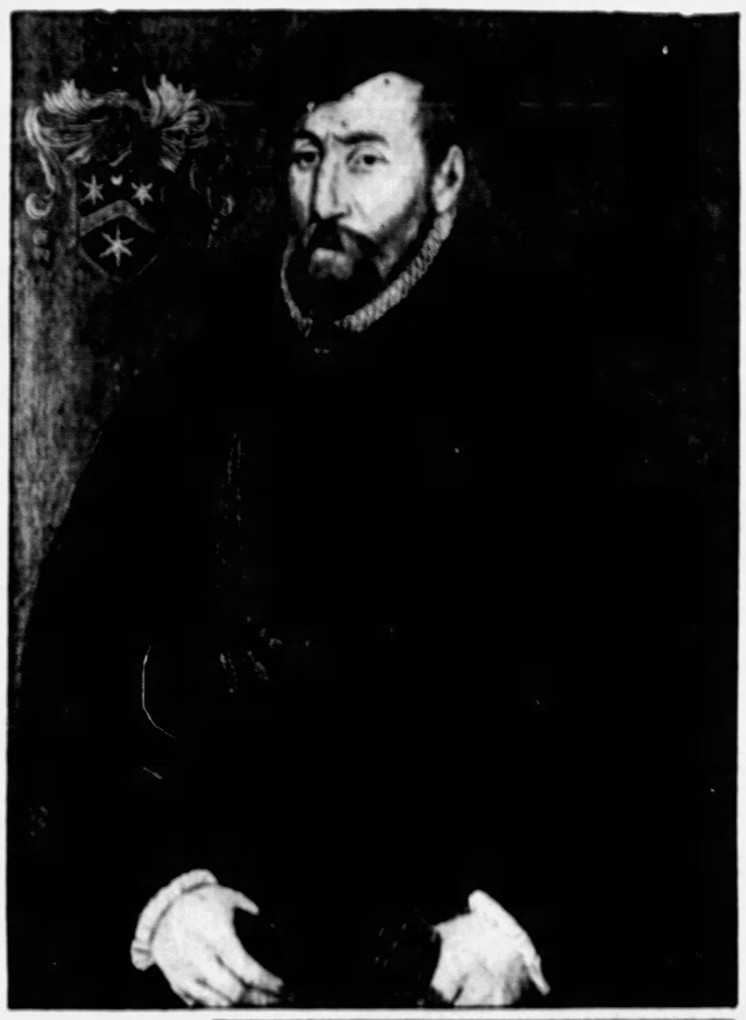
Remarkable Art Discoveries Inside Old Canvases

A Priceless Holbein Emerges From a Crude Old Daub of a Family Portrait, a Mediocre Picture of Saint John Turns Into a Woman's Portrait by an Old Master and Museum Collections Are Being X-Rayed in Search of Treasures Hidden Under the Paint



The Complete Holbein Portrait as Finally Restored From the Very Ordinary Painting Which Had Hidden It.



The Painting of Sir William Butts as It Hung in the Family Picture Gallery From Elizabethan Days Until Recently.
—And—
Here Is the Holbein Portrait Almost Uncovered From Beneath It but Still With Long Chain and Gloves Which the Old Master Did Not Paint on It.

SEVERAL recent discoveries have led to the startling conclusion that thousands of great masterpieces worth $500,000 or more are at present concealed beneath the paint of apparently worthless old pictures.

Equally interesting is the fact that these precious old masters can be completely freed from the overlying paint by the scientific methods of modern picture restorers and thus acquire their full value.

So surprising has been the success of several persons in discovering ancient masterpieces that have made them very wealthy, that many Englishmen and others are now feverishly searching old curiosity shops, old country houses, museums and other likely places for similar treasures.

Perhaps the most remarkable discovery made is that of a genuine portrait by Hans Holbein, one of the greatest portrait painters of all time, beneath a poorly executed portrait of the same man whose picture Holbein painted. The owner of the picture had had Holbein's work covered up nearly four hundred years ago.

The portrait was that of Sir William Butts, son of King Henry VIII's physician and the man who brought Queen Elizabeth into the world. The younger Butts became a great favorite of the mighty Queen, and is said to have saved her life from a plot to poison her. He was made by her High Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, and Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, which means he was the ruler in his part of the world.

There was a picture of Sir William Butts in the possession of his descendant, Mrs. Colville-Hyde, formerly Mrs. Butts, preserved in the family ever since his day. It was on the surface a commonplace work of art by an unknown artist valued merely as a family record. There was, however, a tradition in the Butts family that the great Holbein once painted a picture of Sir William, but nobody knew what had become of it. For about three hundred years nobody suspected that it was concealed beneath the commonplace picture of the knight.

A few months ago a friend of the family hearing of the remarkable success of the new scientific methods of discovering old masters, suggested that the picture should be investigated. Dr. Paul Ganz, the best known scientific investigator of ancient painting technique and the highest critical authority on Holbein, was so excited at the possibility of finding a new work by this master that he came from Switzerland to London to superintend the search.

The first scientific process used on the picture was the application of the X-rays, as is customary in such cases. They revealed an under-picture of a man wearing a magnificent slashed suit of velvet and silk in place of the dull and characterless garment that Sir William had been wearing for three hundred years or more. This established the existence of an under-picture, but it was found that a restorer could not use the ordinary method of removing the over-picture, that is, by the use of solvents. The over-picture had been painted at almost the same time as the original picture and with the same kind of pigments, so that any attempt to dissolve the outer layer of paint would have dissolved and destroyed the original picture.

Mr. Nico Jungman, an expert in restoring pictures, possessing remarkable delicacy of touch, was then called in. Hour by hour he scraped away the outer layer of paint so slowly and delicately that he ran no risk of injuring the under-picture. His labors at first resulted in revealing a picture now known as the intermediate stage, much superior to the one which had been exposed to the eye for so many centuries.

This was shown to Dr. Paul Ganz, who studied it for a long time and then declared with great regret that he could not accept it as an authentic Holbein. He objected to the immense badly drawn chain on the chest, which did not appear to continue around the neck as it should. Most particularly he objected to the "gloves placed between the fingers of the right hand, like a nail in a plank." He said that the background of the picture was not like a Holbein and pointed out that other details were unworthy of the master. Holbein painted every detail with perfect draughtsmanship and mastery.

The owner of the picture and her friends now felt convinced that they must be somewhere on the track of the lost Holbein. Nico Jungman went to work again and scraped away more paint. Dr. Ganz assisted him in his work with suggestions and told him to find out if there was any azurite in the picture, a semi-precious stone which Holbein used in making his blue paint and which he was very fond of using in backgrounds. Azurite was found, and as a result of this clue a beautiful blue background, thoroughly characteristic of Holbein, was brought to view.

The expert then scraped away the badly drawn glove in the left hand and found that Holbein had drawn no glove, but the thumb of this hand inserted in the belt. The silk puffs on the coat were found to have been painted under the big gold chain which hung down nearly to the knight's stomach. The chain was, therefore, scraped away and the picture appeared more nearly as Holbein painted it.

The final picture, when the restorer had finished his labors, showed a tremendously vigorous man in early manhood, wearing a slashed suit, a different cap from the one in the overlying picture, and a smaller gold chain round his neck. It immediately impressed every educated beholder as a genuine work of the great Holbein instead of that of a very commonplace artist. The scraping away of all the old paint is declared to be the most tedious work of restoration ever attempted.

While the restoration was going on an explanation was found of the remarkable disfigurement of the picture. Sir William Butts, who evidently had very little knowledge of art, but a very keen sense of thrift, was honored late in life by a state visit from Queen Elizabeth. She had loaded him with wealth and honors and given him a title. Wishing to show his appreciation of her generosity without wasting an unnecessary amount of money, he employed a cheap artist to change his face so as to make him look twenty years older, to paint an enormous gold chain in place of the small one, which Holbein had hung round his neck, to give him a sombre black suit in place of the beautiful garment the earlier artist had depicted, to paint a coat-of-arms in the upper left-hand corner of the picture and to paint over Holbein's beautiful background.

"There is a picture that Her Majesty will think as good as new," Sir William must have remarked.

Many other discoveries of the same character, that have brought unexpected wealth to their owners have recently been made in Europe. Arthur Wilson, of the Savile Galleries in London, bought a poorly painted picture of an unattractive, dull-looking woman, bearing an obviously forged signature by the great Rembrandt. The X-rays proved to this intelligent dealer that another picture lay beneath the over-picture, but the appearance of the paint viewed under the X-rays was unusually confusing. This was explained after the restorers had cleaned off the paint and found there were two pictures lying over the original one. At the bottom they found a genuine picture by Rembrandt, bearing his signature with the date 1641. It was a superb picture of a charming young woman. The purchaser gave almost nothing for the picture and it is said he will make several hundred thousand dollars. Why so much trouble had been taken to conceal this masterpiece has not yet been explained. It seems to have been the work of a madman.

Frank Sabin, another London dealer, bought a painting for $1,000, attributed to an unknown artist, at the sale of Lord Chesham's pictures. It was of course, considered of small value, but the purchaser believed that it was the work of a master. In this case there was no over-painting, although the picture was very dirty. He called in experts to clean it and study it and they finally decided that it was the work of the great painter Giorgione, perhaps the rarest of the Italian old masters and worth probably many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It is a work known as "The Satyr and Nymph," which mysteriously disappeared many years ago. When a great exhibition of the Italian old masters loaned from many countries was held last year, not one Giorgione, it is said, could be found that could be accepted without reserve as genuine. This newly found work is said to be superior in some respects to the only unquestioned Giorgione in the Louvre, known as "The Fete Champetre."

The "St. John the Evangelist" When Bought for a Small Sum by a Berlin Collector.

And, as Last, Here Is the Fine Portrait by the Renaissance Old Master, Alessandro Allori, Known as Bronzino, Over Which the Figure of the Evangelist Had Been Painted.

An Interesting Stage in the Removal of the Over-painting of the Same Picture, Showing the Woman's Head Emerging.

In several other cases paintings by genuine old masters not very highly esteemed were found to have been painted over pictures by masters of much higher reputation. It is being learned every day that over-painting was very common in old times. Artists' canvases and painting boards were quite valuable and it was considered wise to save them by painting a new picture over the old one. Very often the owner no longer cared for the subject of a picture in his possession and wanted something more interesting painted over it—such as a picture of himself or his wife. The people of earlier centuries had no exact conception of the financial value of certain artists' work.

The Berlin collector, Karl Lucki, possessed a painting of "St. John the Evangelist" attributed to Carlo Dolci, who lived from 1616 to 1686, and is held in rather small esteem by modern art critics. Dr. Wilhelm Bode, the famous director of the Berlin Museum, who once mistook a nineteenth century piece of candle grease for a masterpiece by Leonardo da Vinci, believed there was a picture under the Carlo Dolci work. The scientific restorer went to work and brought to light a magnificent portrait of a lady by the Renaissance master, Alessandro Allori, known as Bronzino, who lived from 1535 to 1607, and is one of the most admired of the Italian painters. Dr. Bode's admirers think he has retrieved his reputation from the candle error.

Encouraged by this success Mr. Lucki went to work on a picture ascribed to Andrea Meldolla, known as Schiavone, a pupil of Titian, in which certain details appeared to be unequal in merit to others. The result of the restoration was to prove that the central figure had been painted over and the head turned in the opposite direction from that which the original artist had intended. Many other changes injurious to the quality of the picture had been made. The restoration proved that the original work was in the Spanish style, painted by the great master, El Greco.

Examination by the X-rays has been of great value in enabling the experts to discover lost old masters. With the help of these rays the operator can learn if the pigments used in any part of a picture differ from those known to have been employed at the time that the picture is said to have been painted. The rays reveal additions of any kind and on several occasions have shown signatures concealed from view by a coat of paint.

Analysis by spectrum also supplies useful scientific explanations as to the composition of the pigments. The colored spectrum produced under an electric arc by the introduction of a little of the pigments into the arc may tell an interesting story about the painting. Ultra-violet rays are also used upon pictures, as they distinguish clearly between the tone values of various parts of a picture and reveal retouchings.

When the X-rays are applied to a picture they reveal whether the underlying brush work, which is not visible to the eye, is the work of a master or a dauber. In certain works that were examined the construction absolutely collapsed, the indecision of the modeling was brought out and the perfunctory nature of the brush work completely exposed.

But for the information furnished by the X-rays the experts would not have ventured to restore the Holbein portrait of Sir William Butts and many other works, because they would have feared to destroy the overlying picture perhaps without any result. So important are the scientific methods of investigating the authenticity of paintings that Dr. Paul Ganz suggests that an international body should be established to control their use and to prevent unscientific meddling with old masters.

"The X-rays give us unexpected possibilities of control over the restoration of pictures," says Dr. Ganz, "and afford a new form of protection against non-professional interference if correctly used.

"But these possibilities can only be realized by the creation of an international office of control, whose business it would be to accumulate evidence and to collect results of this type of work in all countries, with the object of giving everyone the chance to profit by the experience of others in these extraordinarily difficult problems of conservation and restoration of works of art."

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His Wonderful Love Songs Make His Wife Peevish

When Mrs. Brown's Husband Wrote "You Were Meant for Me," She Knew He Was Not Thinking of Her; So She Looked Around and Named Pretty Doris Eaton in Her Divorce Suit

Mrs. Ruby Porter Brown, Wife of the Well-known Composer, Who Feels That Her Husband's Sentimental Songs Do Not Have Her in Mind as His Angelic Heroine.

Doris Eaton in One of Her Dances.

Miss Doris Eaton, Youngest of Three Well-known Stage and Film Stars, Who Has Been Named by Mrs. Nacio Herb Brown, Wife of the Well-known Composer of Popular Songs, as an Inspiration for Some of Her Husband's Sentimental Melodies.

Mr. Nacio Herb Brown, Composer of "The Doll Dance," "Moonlit Waters," "Broadway Melody" and Other Successful Song Hits.

Life was a song. You came along;
I've laid awake the whole night through.
If I but dared to think you cared,
this is what I'd say to you:
You were meant for me. I was meant for you.

(From the chorus of "You Were Meant for Me")

MRS. RUBY PORTER BROWN felt perfectly sure that when her husband, Nacio Herb Brown, the well-known popular song writer, wrote the lilting melody of that song in 1928, he was not writing to, of, at or about her as the one "the angels must have sent" him.

Well, then, who was it? She would find out. And now she has gone into court in Los Angeles and filed suit for separate maintenance, asking $2,500 a month, her share of the community property, and custody of the nine-year-old son, Nacio Herb, Jr. She infers in her petition that Miss Doris Eaton, actress, is the individual who, to Nacio Herb, Sr., is "all the sweet things rolled up in one," that song tells about.

There isn't any allurement for Mrs. Brown in the song hits turned out by Mr. Brown and his teammate, Arthur Freed, the past two years. Everywhere she has gone—in the streets, the music shops, the theatres, the homes of friends or the phonograph stores, she has heard whistled, sung, chanted or thumped on the piano, "You Were Meant For Me; I Was Meant For You," a little of whose chorus heads this article. She knows the words forward and backward.

And they hurt. Those sweet words she knows perfectly well were not inspired by any sentimental regard for her. Since 1926 she figuratively has been "Singin' in the Rain" without that "glorious feeling I'm happy again," as told in another of her husband's compositions. In the vernacular of the street, as the music composer's wife, she has become "all wet."

When talking pictures sprang into prominence two or three years ago, a great part of New York's "Tin Pan Alley" moved to Hollywood. Music composers and lyric writers were signed up by producers at enormous salaries. A popular assertion was to the effect that if a man looked like he could write music he was promptly "shanghaied" into some studio. Theme songs were valued as highly as story plots. Men who had struggled in New York for years to earn sufficient to buy coffee and sinkers each morning found plenty of money awaiting them on the Golden Coast.

Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed teamed up and scored in Hollywood the first smashing success in "Broadway Melody," with its theme song, then "Love Boat" and "You Were Meant for Me." They scored again in the "Hollywood Revue of 1929," with "Singin' in the Rain," and later with "The Pagan Love Song," "Should I?" "The Moon Is Low," "Chant of the Jungle" and others. Their earnings mounted through studio salaries and royalties on sheet music, phonograph records, etc., until each was said to be taking down in excess of $50,000 a year. Such opulence for song-writers had been almost unheard of.

According to Mrs. Nacio Herb Brown, however, wealth did not tend to make her husband happy and carefree in his home. This she sets forth in her court petition for a separate maintenance. On the other hand, she says, he wandered from his fireside, became markedly indifferent, and told her he had lost all affection for her. In fact, this started even before the big flood of money, when he first began attracting attention as a song writer. It came, she adds, after she had stood by him through all the lean years, and had given him thousands of dollars from her inheritance. They were married in Los Angeles, April 14, 1920, when the business of song-writing wasn't so good.

In the petition filed in court by her attorney, Mrs. Brown has a long list of complaints to make. Stripped of legal verbiage, part of it says:

"Shortly after our child was born he asked me to have my mother turn over to me my undivided half interest in our estate in Florida. Mother objected, whereupon he became insistent and constantly and daily nagged. The insistence became so forceful that he frequently used profane and abusive language to me and to mother, and finally told me I must choose between mother and him.

"During 1921, after continued nagging, I did sell a block of stock for $15,000, and gave him the money to use in organizing a music publishing business. In February and March, 1924, he again was in financial difficulties and demanded that I cause mother to advance $6,000 more. On her refusal he became violently angry and cursed and swore. Toward the end of 1925 he renewed his attempts to get money left in my father's estate. His demands were so frequent and determined, and his language and manner so threatening, that my resistance was broken down and I accompanied him to Florida, where mother was induced to mortgage the estate of my father for about $110,000, and I turned over to him $90,000."

According to Mrs. Brown this seemed to smooth matters over somewhat, but in October, 1926, Nacio began remaining away from home most every night until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. His presence, he told her, was necessary at the Hollywood Music Box Theatre.

"But plaintiff alleges his statements in this respect were false and untrue," Mrs. Brown further sets forth in her petition, "and that defendant Nacio Herb Brown was, during said hours, consorting with various women connected with the cast of the Music Box Revue. He told plaintiff that he had lost all affection for her. He became restless and dissatisfied, and repeatedly urged plaintiff to consent to give up the home they occupied on Rexford Drive, in Beverly Hills, and go to Florida; that plaintiff declined for a while, but during October, 1927, his insistence became so great that, in order to secure her own peace of mind, plaintiff was compelled to and did go to Florida.

"Shortly after her departure Brown moved to the Garden Court Apartments, in Hollywood, where one Doris Eaton was living at the time." She continues, "Beginning with October, 1926, defendant, Nacio Herb Brown, had paid notable attention to the said Doris Eaton, and his interest in and manner toward the said Doris Eaton has caused widespread comment through Hollywood and Beverly Hills, and caused great embarrassment and humiliation to plaintiff. The general dissatisfaction, restlessness and indifference of Brown toward his wife, his constant nagging and coercion of her to leave home and go to Florida, and his marked attentions to the said Doris Eaton, has caused great mental pain and suffering.

"In January, 1828, defendant Nacio Herb Brown pretended to have to go to New York, and induced plaintiff to go to Jacksonville, Florida, to which place he accompanied her, and from which place he continued to New York. Defendant's real purpose in going to New York was to be with said Doris Eaton, who was then in that city."

It was along about this time that "Broadway Melody" was making its appearance. The glory of life on "the big street" was set forth in the song as follows:

Don't bring a frown to old Broadway
—you've got to clown on Broadway.
Your troubles there are out of style,
for Broadway always wears a smile.

* * * * *

No skies of gray on the Great White Way! That's the Broadway melody.

After remaining in New York some time, Mrs. Brown says, her husband arrived back in Jacksonville, and abruptly told her that everything was over between them, and he intended to get a divorce. And, she adds, he did go to Reno, Nev., with that intention. However, the suit was not filed. In March, 1928, she asserts, he left her for nine months and then, after a brief stay at home, departed again.

"He told me he intended to live his own life," Mrs. Brown avers, "and wished to be free of me."

The song-writer and his wife, according to the complaint, just saw each other, oh, every now and then. They took up the thread of their life at the La Fontaine Apartments in Los Angeles last November, but on the night of December 16, Brown and his mother, Cora A. Brown, got after her, she says, Brown scolding and nagging her "for refusing to agree to anything," and again suggesting that she go to her mother in Florida.

"Finally," her complaint continues, she "told them that she did not have to listen to such talk nor submit to such conduct on the part of the defendants, and that she would walk out of the apartment. Upon her rising to go out, Defendant Nacio Herb Brown and Defendant Cora A. Brown took her by the arms and forcibly set her down in a chair; that defendant, Nacio Herb Brown, threatened her and shouted at her, 'If you don't sit down, I'll slap your head off.'"

And thereupon Mrs. Brown fainted; and when she came to they still kept at her, she says.

All of which, Mrs. Brown asserts, brought her great mental suffering and anguish. She didn't want to go to Florida. She wanted to stay right in Hollywood, where she had a lot of friends, a place at the beach and a town apartment. Also, she said, she wanted the love and affection and companionship of her husband. She didn't want her head slapped off, either. But she attributed that threat to just a sudden burst of temper on the part of Nacio. She would have liked to have him say to her some of the sweet, mushy things he puts in his songs.

Now if Mrs. Nacio Herb Brown suffered great mental anguish because of her husband's alleged philanderings, little Doris Eaton developed quite an attack of "nerves" when Mrs. Brown's complaint was filed in court. Doris, the youngest of three celebrated sisters, above all things, did not want her name bandied about in connection with that of some married man. Pearl Eaton, the eldest sister, was in town directing dance ensembles for one of the big picture companies, and a clause in her contract stipulated that if she became involved in any public scandal the contract would be deemed abrogated. Doris did not want to embarrass Pearl. Then there was Mary, her next sister, who had gained an enviable reputation as the premiere danseuse of the Follies at the age of 17. Doris did not want the wrath of Mary drawn down upon her head. Mary is the wife of Millard Webb, Hollywood motion picture director.

Most of all, she did not wish having herself drawn into any domestic entanglement. She had been doing fairly well as a dancer and motion picture actress, but, the "kid" of the family, she had not achieved any such distinction as either Mary or Pearl. She had appeared in two pictures at the studio where Pearl was directing dance numbers and her saucy, piquant manner had attracted some attention. But she hadn't "gone over big" in anything when this embarrassing divorce suit came along and named her as the person to whom Mrs. Nacio Herb Brown's husband "paid notable attention," and which resulted in "wide comment through Hollywood and Beverly Hills."

When the reporters called to ask her about the affair, she said:

"Nothing to it!"

Behind the doors at the home of her sister Pearl, she let it be known that she had nothing more to give out. The explanations were ended.

Nacio Herb Brown was even less communicative. When the news gatherers arrived, he merely said:

"Nothing, whatever!" and that ended it.

In the meantime, the court issued a temporary injunction restraining the song writer from withdrawing funds from the banks except what was necessary for living expenses and restrained him from disposing of any of his property or other valued possessions. His wife's complaint had declared he had moneys, stocks and bonds, real estate, accruing royalties, a salary of $4,000 a month from one corporation and $300 a month from another. There were a few other things besides.

While Mr. Brown has nothing to say, the song, "Should I?" for which he wrote the music, is being offered for sale in the shops. The song says, among other things:

The yellow moon shines up above,
Music is bringing songs of love.
To you and I this should mean
Our big love scene.
Should I reveal exactly how I feel?
Should I confess I love you?

* * * * *

Should I repeat the sweetest story ever told?
Should I entreat, would it be too bold?
Should I reveal exactly how I feel—
Should I confess I love you?

Song-writers, poets and novelists live in a dream world all their own, according to legend. The commonplace does not encroach upon their domain.

But there likely will be no more songs by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. The team has separated, Freed remaining with the old studio, and Brown going to another. Things haven't broken exactly right with Nacio since money started accumulating. His mother has been drawn into his domestic entanglement by Mrs. Ruby Porter Brown's suit, and the story of Doris Eaton is no cause of joy to him.

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Easier—Quicker—Better Housecleaning

Old Dutch chases dirt ..... protects the home with Healthful Cleanliness

Throughout the home . . . from basement to attic, Old Dutch makes a clean sweep, leaving everything in its path Spick and Span and wholesomely clean.

Like an invincible army, the flaky, flat-shaped particles of Old Dutch conquer and banish dirt from every nook and corner, and safeguard the home with Healthful Cleanliness by capturing the invisible impurities—the enemies of health.

You'll be delightfully surprised at how much easier housecleaning proceeds under the magical influence of Old Dutch, how quickly it can all be accomplished, and how much cleaner everything looks, so bright and fresh, no indication of dirt anywhere. But, of still greater importance, is the absolute assurance of Healthful Cleanliness so essential to the well-being of your family.

Old Dutch is the greatest advance in modern cleaning efficiency. It is perfect for sinks and bath tubs of snow-white or gayly colored porcelain or enamel; painted walls or woodwork; pots, pans and cooking utensils of all kinds. Tile; floors; nickel-plate; windows and mirrors; refrigerators; enameled or painted furniture, etc. The fact that Old Dutch does not harm the hands is convincing proof of its purity and safety.

Old Dutch is absolutely safe. Contains no harsh, scratchy sand or grit . . . no caustic or acid. It doesn't scratch or injure the finest surfaces. This exclusive Old Dutch feature is worthy of consideration because it assures protection to the beauty of the home in addition to the safeguard of Healthful Cleanliness, easier, quicker and better cleaning.

There is true economy in the use of Old Dutch. A little goes a long way—does a lot of extra cleaning, and relieves you of much tiresome effort. The most progressive stride in modern cleaning methods and your most dependable and helpful aid in housecleaning.

1905 Old Dutch Cleanser on its 25th Anniversary celebrates the greatest achievement in modern cleaning efficiency - Healthful Cleanliness 1930

(C) C. P. Co. 1930

Old Dutch is ideal for painted furniture and woodwork. Sprinkle a little on a damp cloth or sponge—wipe gently—no scrubbing necessary. Old Dutch quickly removes dirt, stains and finger marks, and brightens the surface.

Not only during housecleaning—but at least once every week throughout the entire year the refrigerator should be cleaned with Old Dutch—to keep it sanitary and wholesome—and to avoid the danger of food contamination—a vitally important health protection at all times.

A little Old Dutch on a damp cloth or sponge quickly removes dirt and grime from painted walls—no scrubbing necessary—it is the quick way and the safe way too, because Old Dutch will not scratch or mar the surface.

There is nothing else like Old Dutch to preserve the original beauty of marble, tile and glazed brick fireplaces—it quickly removes soot and dirt discolorations.

Clean your kitchen cabinet and pantry regularly with Old Dutch—it gets into every nook and corner and removes the invisible impurities, as well as the visible dirt. This is important where food is prepared or stored.

Youth is flaming again!

Youth in Paris — youth in America — smart youth everywhere seizes the new *flaming* make-up mode as hot stuff! *Cardinal* is the flaming new shade in Po-Go Rouge. Bright as bright can be. Created and blended in France; hand-made, hand-packed, imported and waiting here for you at 50c.

If you're brunette, let your cheeks flame with *Cardinal*; (if you're blonde, *Brique* gives enchanting brightness) Sold everywhere in U.S. and Canada, or by mail from us.

GUY T. GIBSON, Inc.
565 Fifth Ave., New York City

Po-Go ROUGE

Cardinal—see above. *Vif*—gay too; bright enough for many! *Rance*—raspberry for brunettes. *Brique*—bright against blonde hair; natural otherwise! *Saumon*—a delicate tinge for fair skin.

Po Go 50c

Made and Packaged in France © 1926 G.T.G. Inc.

Mr. Talbot's Luxurious Private Air-Yacht

THE great strides aviation has made in the past few years are rapidly making America an air-minded nation, and experts in the field of aeronautics foresee the day when every family of means will own its private plane, just as they own automobiles today. As tangible evidence that their prediction is already coming true, they point to the private airplanes owned by many wealthy persons and especially to the luxurious air yacht of James A. Talbot, chairman of the board of the Western Air Express.

Outwardly, Mr. Talbot's plane is not unlike many other planes in regular service on several American air lines. It is a standard passenger transport Fokker, equipped with three 425-horsepower Wasp motors which can drive the plane at a top speed of 140 miles an hour and which give it a comfortable cruising speed of 118 miles an hour.

Like its less luxurious sisters in commercial service, this private ship has a wing spread of 79 feet 3 inches, and an overall length of 50 feet. Fueled and loaded, the plane weighs 13,100 pounds. Its fuel tanks have a capacity of 600 gallons, giving the plane an approximate flying radius of 1,000 miles.

But beyond these technical details, Mr. Talbot's air yacht has little in common with similar planes that are carrying passengers over more than one of the country's well-established air routes. One glance into the cabin is sufficient to show that here, indeed, is a plane for personal use, a machine with all the charm and comfort of a well-appointed country home or a costly sea-going yacht.

The cabin, decorated and furnished by a well-known New York interior decorator, presents an artistic and interesting chart of the heavens in the zodiacal interpretation of the month of December, the month of Mr. Talbot's birth. The pattern of astrological symbols, including Orion, Lyra, Taurus and several of their celestial neighbors, spreads over the walls and the ceiling and is carried even into the upholstery of the soft-cushioned armchair and chaise longue.

Soft rugs of black velvet cover the cabin floor and contrast pleasingly with the light tans and dark browns of the upholstery. The cabin is of surprisingly ample proportions, being 16 feet long and nearly 6 feet wide. It is designed to accommodate the owner and eight guests comfortably.

Interior of the Cabin of the Luxurious Fokker Plane, Decorated Artistically With a Chart of the Heavens in the Zodiacal Interpretation of the Month of December. —And Above— The Private Air Yacht of James A. Talbot, Chairman of the Western Air Express.

Just aft of the cabin is a small but rather completely equipped electric kitchen where tasty meals can be prepared while the air yacht is in flight. Also aft of the cabin is a lavatory and a compartment large enough to hold the baggage of eight persons.

The interior of the cabin and its adjoining rooms is of remarkably clean construction, being unobstructed by beams or braces that would mar the lines and decorative scheme or interfere with the vision of passengers. Sliding glass windows which extend the entire length of the cabin provide ample light and ventilation and afford every passenger a plain view of the ground at all times. The windows, which are of heavy plate glass and so made that they are draught-proof, are provided with curtains which can be drawn during night flights or when the yacht is parked in a hangar at an airport.

Aviation experts who have inspected Mr. Talbot's private plane say that his craft is a forerunner of the private airplane of the future, and that within the next decade such ships for personal air travel will be fairly common.

To lend weight to their opinion they cite the case of another man who has recently bought a luxurious air yacht, Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation of California, Inc. This ship is also a Fokker with many ultra-modern features. Unlike Mr. Talbot's plane, this machine is a combination pleasure and business craft, and has a desk for Mr. Frye and his stenographer, as well as an electric stove, electric refrigerator and a radio. Seven passengers can be comfortably accommodated in this plane, which boasts an electric curling iron for the convenience of feminine guests.

Still another pioneer in air travel by private yacht is Mr. Van Lear Black, of Baltimore. He chartered a large plane while touring abroad, and, accompanied only by a valet, two pilots and a man-of-all-work, traveled from England to Calcutta, to Egypt, and thence almost to the southern tip of Africa, flying back to the point from which he started, via Italy, France and Germany, without a single mishap.

Send for this *free* booklet

SIR WALTER RALEIGH had a hunch that pipe-lovers would welcome some practical hints on how to take care of a pipe. It was a good hunch. Thousands of pipe smokers have sent for this free booklet.

It tells you how to break in a new pipe—how to make a good pipe smoke smoother and sweeter—the proper way to clean a pipe—and many worth-while hints on pipe hygiene.

If you haven't sent for this booklet, write for a copy today and find out what pipe makers and pipe-lovers suggest doing to keep your pipe sweet and mellow. Just write to the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 215.

Tune in on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. (New York time), over the WEAF coast to coast network of N. B. C.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Cuticura Soap

A Protection Against Skin Troubles!

Because it is antiseptic and healing, as well as cleansing, CUTICURA SOAP is recognized in millions of homes throughout the world as the Best Protection against Skin Troubles. And an occasional application of CUTICURA OINTMENT assists in keeping the skin clear and healthy.

Retain the natural health and ruddiness of your skin and scalp by using this CUTICURA "treatment."

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Massachusetts.

No matter what type of hair you have!

EVEN if your hair is light and fine and fluffy, your *genuine* Nestle Permanent Wave will keep its brilliant loveliness indefinitely!

Individualized treatment, based on the findings of a correct analysis of each individual's hair, is one of the secrets of Nestle's outstanding superiority.

The soft, lustrous curls hold their living, lovely shapes. Stray ends, loose ends so common after an inferior treatment, simply do not exist after a Nestle Wave.

For 25 years Nestle Laboratories studied and worked to achieve perfection in permanent waving—their own discovery. Now this perfection has been achieved in the genuine Nestle Permanent Wave.

Go to the beauty shop of your choice and insist on genuine Nestle-LeMur Permanent wave supplies. A Nestle wave available on Nestle Circuline, Nestle Croquignole or Model "A" Triplex machine.

THE NESTLE-LEMUR CO.
NEW YORK

Nestle

WAVE *for* STYLE *and* COMFORT

Use ColoRinse

restores that glorious sheen of silken loveliness to every woman's hair. Not a dye—not a bleach. Absolutely harmless. For sale at all modern beauty shops and stores.

NESTEEN—THE PERFECT HAIR DYE

Foiled Death 13 Times

REGARDLESS of whether Ralph (Little Doc) Crigler ever holds any honors in boxing, he will at least be known around his home town of Alma, Arkansas, as a fighter. This 21-year-old student at the University of Arkansas has whipped death just 13 times after all hope was lost.

"Little Doc" receives his name from the fact that his father is the "Big Doc" around Alma, Ark., where he is a leading physician. During the short life of "Little Doc," he has been in hospitals for a total of more than a year, has been unconscious a total of 17 days and has spent 96 hours under anaesthetics—but barring accidents he will graduate this year from his college.

"Doc" started his tussle with death when he was but 8 years old. Like a lot of naughty little boys, he strayed from mamma's watchful eyes and went swimming with some older boys. While diving he struck his head on a rock and when he came to he was stretched out on dad's operating table.

When he was 14 he went on a camping trip and it was then a mule bit him. He had a case of complicated blood poisoning, but after an all Summer siege he shook off the deadly complaint and tried out for the Conway, Ark., football team. Then the second practice laid him up with two broken legs and to top it off he developed an acute case of appendicitis and had to have an operation.

The year 1926 has been the leading one so far for him. In that year he fell 30 feet when a ladder slipped while he was painting a house; in the latter part of the Summer he was exploring in the Paint Rock valley in Tennessee and was bitten by a rattlesnake. Only the quick action of a native saved the Doc. That Fall he started to hike to his university and two men offered to let him ride with them. He accepted. The car turned over while going at a high rate of speed and Doc came out with three skull fractures and a wound on the scalp that required 23 stitches.

Last Fall he was crushed and knocked unconscious when his motorcycle bucked and threw him off. Last Christmas he had a delicate operation upon his digestive organs and contracted pneumonia. He lay for days between life and death. Prior to this he was rendered unconscious by carbon monoxide gas while trying to adjust the motor of his car in a closed garage.

That seems to be all for the present, and, barring some other mishap, he will graduate from the university this year with a degree in chemistry.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

A Skin Like Ivory A Shineless Nose

4 Full Hours, This Way!

On At 8 — 4 Hours Later—*No Shiny Nose!*

A New Discovery That Changes All Previous Ideals in Face Powder—Not Only by Holding 4 Times Longer But by Banishing the Skin Irritation Frequently Charged to Harsh Powders

You put it on now, and four hours from now, no matter what you do, dance, exercise, do housework; it stays. No shiny nose for four full hours!

The creation of the world-famous House of Luxor, it marks a new era of modern beauty culture.

An exquisitely scented powder that not only *clings longer* than anything heretofore known to beauty science, but that combats skin roughness and irritation!—without slightest fear of the skin irritating enlarged pores or blackheads charged to harsh face powders! A powder thus that you can use day in and day out in kindness to your skin.

It is called *Luxor Face Powder* and is obtainable at all toilet counters. Over 72% of the girls in famous musical shows now use it. Many make-up directors specify it. Scores of screen and stage stars use it exclusively.

Accept Package

To avoid doubt or delay, a liberal 10-day supply will be sent you on receipt of coupon below with 10 cents.

Accept it and find out for yourself what it does. We believe it will amaze you. Comes in 3 different shades to fit different types of complexions. Mark (x) in coupon beside shade you desire.

Mail Today LUXOR Accept 10-Day Supply

LUXOR, Ltd., 1388 W. 31st St., Chicago, Ill. AM-4-20

Enclosed find 10 cents in coin. Please send me 10-day sample LUXOR (Flesh, Rachel, White face powder. (Check shade desired.)

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

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"Women now and then have a mistaken notion that they should use no soap on the face. 'The trouble,' I reply, in all such cases, 'is that you are using the wrong kind of soap. You should use Palmolive—a soap that is effective but gentle in its action.'"

Pierre

19 W. 57th Street
New York

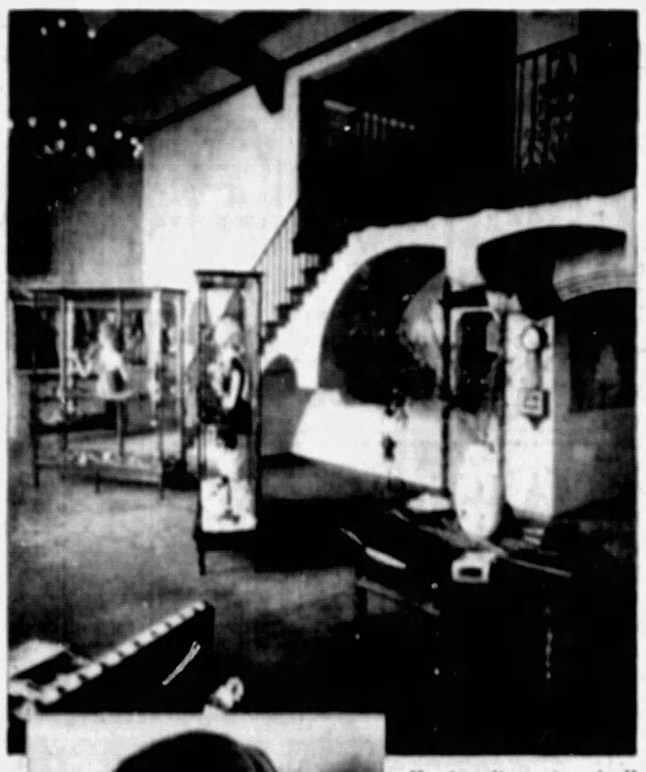
From Washington, D. C., comes this beauty advice by Alma Pudsell of "Russina."

"Don't experiment with beauty. It is too precious. Use Palmolive to keep your skin lovely."

Alma Pudsell

Russina
1609 Commonwealth Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

"Use Palmolive Soap"
is the advice given by 16,820* Leading American Beauty Specialists



Here's a glimpse into the Hollywood salon of Hepner, whose many shops are nationally known. *"Don't mistreat your complexion by using the wrong soap—use Palmolive."*

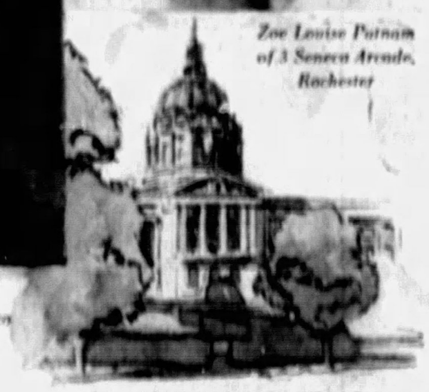
Max Hepner

6340 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood

Richard Klein
of 1540 Washington Blvd., Detroit

Zoe Louise Putnam
of 3 Seneca Arcade, Rochester

Florence Marshall
of Palace Hotel, San Francisco



The most overwhelming professional endorsement any product ever had

HERE'S the most popular beauty formula in the world. Seven words subscribed to by thousands upon thousands of experts in beauty culture: "Use Palmolive Soap to safeguard skin beauty."

In America, alone, there are 16,820* beauty specialists who recommend Palmolive Soap! Just think what that means! 16,820 professional experts, who have studied the technique of beauty care . . . who have practiced beauty culture (some of them for years) . . . agree on one particular treatment for home care of the skin. They may differ on hundreds of other theories, but of this one thing all are certain: nothing can equal Palmolive Soap for gentle but efficient cleansing of the skin.

You may not realize what a revolutionary step this is. For years, certain beauty experts advised against the use of all soaps on the face. They had never tried the right soap. Then they began to use Palmolive. Now they say to patrons, "If soap irritates your face, you are using the wrong kind. You should use Palmolive."

Just what this soap does

All soaps act as skin cleansers. Yet many are harsh, inefficient or dangerous to the sensitive surface of the skin. Palmolive, however, is *safe!* It is gentle but thorough. It is made of nature's finest cosmetic oils—famous since the days of Cleopatra . . . the oils of olive and palm.

The natural green color is untouched by dyes or artificial coloring. No strong perfumes are needed to cover any unpleasant fat odors. This soap lather routs out accumulated impurities easily . . . without irritation. And unless these accumulations of dirt, oil and make-up are thoroughly removed every single day, blackheads, pimples and coarse pores gradually veil natural beauty.

Why the expert advises Palmolive

No beauty expert claims that Palmolive supplants all other beauty care. They do say that this soap provides a clean, fresh foundation. And not even the most skilful expert can perform miracles by transforming a muddied complexion which has had the wrong kind of daily care at home.

Palmolive costs so little that millions let it do for the entire body what it does so well for the face. Why don't you act on this advice of more than 16,000 American professional specialists? Try Palmolive. Your beauty expert will appreciate it.

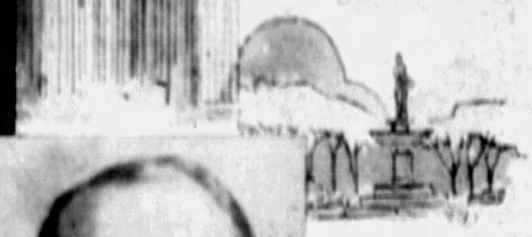
**This number in America alone. There are actually 19,813 experts—including the hundreds in Europe, Great Britain and Scandinavia.*

E. Rohde
of Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago

Myndall Cain, of Powder Puffe Beauty Salon and 608 S. La Salle St. Salon, Minneapolis

Joseph D. Russo
of 110 Tremont Street, Boston

Mrs. M. B. McGavran
of Horsfeld's Marinello Shop and 4636 Millcreek Parkway, Kansas City.



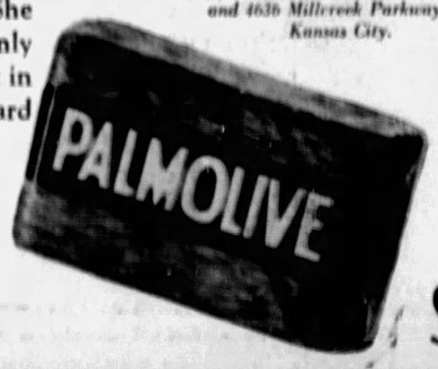
Dumas, of Savoy Plaza Hotel, New York

"Palmolive cleanses, soothes, penetrates. Use this soap and only this, for bath as well as face. That is our advice to all our patrons."

d. dumas

Savoy Plaza Hotel
New York

Learn to rely upon your beauty expert as a guide in all matters pertaining to good looks. She is trained to help you not only in correcting beauty ills but in maintaining a high standard of personal loveliness.



PALMOLIVE SOAP · 10¢

Beauty Queens Picked by Judges Who Didn't See Them

NOWHERE in the world is feminine beauty more appreciated than in Paris, and in no other city under the sun are so many contests held to select and honor women who are outstanding for the comeliness of their faces and figures.

Until a few weeks ago it was the custom for judges, usually representing the world of art and the theatre, to appraise the contestants with eye and tape, and award the prizes according to their findings. As often as not the judges had difficulty in agreeing on the winner, because of the divergence in their personal ideas about feminine beauty.

In a contest staged a few weeks ago it was decided to try out a new scheme of picking the winners. The judges, strange as it may seem, were not to see the contestants as they paraded their charms along an outdoor runway, but were to be locked in a room some distance from the scene. The spectators at the conclave of beauty were, unwittingly to play the judges' roles, although the official judges were to make the awards.

The scheme was this: Several microphones were set up at points along the platform over which the competing beauties paraded. The spectators were asked to register, by applause, their impression of each beauty as she walked along the platform. The sound of the hand-clapping was picked up by the microphones, which were connected with the room in which the judges sat. Delicate instruments that inscribed the volume and duration of the applause on little charts informed the judges exactly how the spectators felt about each of the contestants.

Beauty Contestants Staging the Parade Which the Judges Did Not See, Because They Were Locked in a Room, Where They Could Hear Only the Applause of the Crowd Through Microphones. Thus They Judged the Winners.

A score of the prettiest girls in France, most of them winners of local beauty contests, sought honors in the contest. The winner was Mlle. Louise Vauclayre, a Parisian, who has long cherished the ambition to make a name for herself in the movies.

And because of the fact that a motion picture company filmed the contest to use in a talkie, soon to be released, it seems likely that Mlle. Vauclayre will at least get a chance at her ambition.

When the judges saw the girl to whom they awarded the first prize on the basis of applause, they agreed that the public's taste in beauty is as good as theirs, and that they would have selected Mlle. Vauclayre had they judged the contest visually. And they predict that many French beauty competitions in the future will be judged by the spectators, who, after all, have definite tastes in pulchritude.

Feed away the Wrinkles

WRINKLES appear when the flesh and tissues under the skin become soft or lifeless. Babies and children never have wrinkles; their flesh is firm and alive.

To smooth away wrinkles, the tissues under the skin must be nourished back to firmness. Dr. Charles' Flesh Food does this by absorption. You use it as an ordinary night cream. It feeds the tissues and tones them up. Wrinkles and sagging flesh disappear. It is also invaluable for rounding out hollows in the neck and shoulders.

50c and $1 jar at any druggist's

Dr. Charles FLESH FOOD

Free: This coupon will bring you—free—a sample jar of Dr. Charles Flesh Food if mailed to:—

Dr. Charles Flesh Food Co., Dept. A D 220-36th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Three Sets of Twins Unique Record of One Family

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE THOMASON, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, have the distinction of being the "twiniest" parents in America, for since March, 1925, they have been blessed with three visits by the stork and on each occasion the ubiquitous old bird presented them with a set of healthy twins. On the day that they had been married four years and three months, they had acquired a family of six normal youngsters, a record that seldom has been equalled, with no triplets to raise the family total.

The Thomasons had no idea, when they fell in love and married, that they would obtain so large a family in so short a time for, so far as is known, no sets of twins ever were born to any of the ancestors of either Mr. Thomason or his wife.

In each of the three sets of twins there has been a boy and a girl. The first set, born in March, 1925, was christened May Susy and Clarence Victor. May had blue eyes and Clarence had brown eyes. In October, 1926, another pair of twins came to live at the home of the Thomasons. These were named Margaret Lucile and Marvin Eugene. Again the girl had blue eyes and the boy brown eyes.

Sometime before August, 1928, the Thomasons knew that the stork, who had been so extraordinarily generous to them, was contemplating another trip. And they rather hoped, because they are not particularly well-to-do, that on this occasion the mysterious old bird would be content to deliver them just one baby.

But, for the third time, the bundle contained two youngsters—another girl and boy, who were named Eleanor Lois and William Lewis. This time the boy had blue eyes and the girl had eyes of brown that matched those of her two other brothers.

With the arrival of the third consecutive set of twins the Thomasons naturally began to feel that they, by some whimsy of nature, were destined to increase the population of Spartanburg at a more rapid rate than any of their neighbors.

The distinction of being the parents of three healthy braces of children was, they thought, worthwhile in its way. But the expense and the care and the hard work connected with twins was something else again. The Thomasons are fortunate, however, in having about the healthiest, happiest babies that parents could hope for, and only once since the first pair of twins was born has it been necessary to call a doctor to the amply populated household.

Each of the six little Thomasons is vigorous, bright and well behaved. Their mother has, by experience, mastered the knack of taking care of youngsters in pairs and has trained each set of twins to play together rather than to have all six children mixed up in a common nursery.

Each twin much prefers his mate to any of the other children and seldom shows any selfishness in sharing toys or food with his partner. When childish difficulties arise, as they do in even the best regulated domestic establishments, each twin invariably takes sides with his mate.

The Thomasons are not bringing their unusual family up without community spirit and are tactfully teaching all the youngsters that they are of equal importance in the family group. They believe, however, that each set of twins should play more together than with the other children because youngsters of the same age get on better together than with children older or younger than themselves.

Mrs. Thomason loves every one of her children dearly and is glad that she has them, but she is frank in saying that the care of three sets of twins is a full time job that most women would find a bit too strenuous and exacting.

Plan to Drain North Sea

SOME of the finest engineering minds in Germany have been busying themselves during the last few months with the fantastic idea of draining the North Sea.

Some objection from England and France has been anticipated apparently, and not without reason, for the scheme involves the building of two huge dams—one across the Straits of Dover, the other from Denmark to Scotland.

All rivers flowing into the North Sea, the Thames, the Tees, the Humber, the Tyne, the Weser, the Elbe, the Scheldt and the Rhine, will have to be artificially diverted. This, it is realized, involves the co-operation of the countries concerned, but it is confidently believed that when the full details of the scheme are laid before the respective governments the advantages will be so manifest that no further objections will be raised.

What would happen, however, to the fishing business? What would Colchester and Whitstable be without their principal industries, Yarmouth without its herrings and mackerel, Dover without its fabled soles? Apparently these difficulties can be overcome, although it is by no means certain that representations from Thanet will not yet succeed in wrecking the scheme.

It is pointed out what vast economic advantages accrue to the Dutch Government by the gradual reclaiming of land from the Zuider Zee. What can be done on a small scale can likewise be done on a larger one, although the difference in the size of the projects is so vast that true comparison seems to be impossible.

That some new territory somewhere is a real and present need of Germany is well-known. Before the war expansion was advisable, and now her colonies have been confiscated, the need has increased. Out of the urgency the idea has arisen.

It is known, moreover, that considerable coal and mineral deposits will be thus made accessible, although the first thought that will strike the English and French minds is, to whom? Some ambitious soul in Germany has already gone so far as to forecast "a huge city, another New York, in the center of the reclaimed land, to be called New Hamburg."

It is on such points as these that the greatest international issues would arise, were the scheme ever to become practicable.

The technical difficulties have been surmounted. The North Sea is shallow. The deepest sounding is at the Dogger Bank, where 300 fathoms have been recorded, but mostly the floor of the ocean lies only twenty fathoms below the surface. The average is as little as forty to forty-five feet.

The proposed dam would be 453 miles long, 89-90 feet above the new water level, and 350 feet high at the base. The total area of land reclaimed would be something like 120,000 square miles.

"Teacher of half the Doctors of Europe"

. . . he recommends yeast for 3 great modern ills

GERMANY'S most beloved medical figure—Geheimrat Dr. Friedrich Kraus, Professor Emeritus of the University of Berlin!

Half the great doctors of Europe, it is said, have studied under Dr. Kraus. For 20 years he headed Germany's most important clinic.

For three great health troubles—constipation and disorders of digestion and the skin—Dr. Kraus urges the remarkable *food*, fresh yeast.

"Until recently," he says, "few people realized that constipation is injurious to the whole system. Drastic cathartics and habit-forming pills often were depended on. Little was done to correct the cause of the condition.

"Yeast stimulates the intestines to normal, healthy action. Regular evacuations occur. Normal digestion is restored. Skin disorders such as pimples and boils are combated."

Follow this great physician's advice! Every day eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast. Each cake is rich in *two* precious vitamins—B and D. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on the label.

READ WHAT THESE GREAT DOCTORS SAY . .

DR. LORENZO CHERUBINI, Professor of Medical Pathology at the University of Rome, declares: "Yeast is invaluable in treating disturbances of the intestines, of digestion and of the skin."

DR. PAUL GERBER, noted internal specialist, says, "The creation of the 'sunshine' vitamin D by irradiating yeast should be a boon to millions who are indoors most of the day. Vitamin D builds hard bones and teeth and helps keep them strong. Because of its richness in vitamin D and vitamin B, yeast is a source of renewing energy and endurance."

"'Yeast will help you,' my doctor explained—"

(*Left*) "For some time I had suffered from intestinal trouble," *writes* MISS NORMA HENDERSON *from Toronto* (at right, in photograph) "I was very weak, had no appetite, and lost interest in everything. When our doctor was consulted he said he thought yeast would do me a lot of good. And it *did*! My friends remark on how well I seem."

(*Right*) "Twenty-four boils—all over my back and shoulders!" *writes* CLIFTON PRINCE *of Worcester, Mass.* "I was the most miserable person alive . . . Seeing a cake of yeast under a microscope convinced me. It was full of living yeast plants! I started to eat it and the result was miraculous. Since then all my family have eaten it. A doctor advised it for my grandchild. My son eats it as a laxative and tonic."

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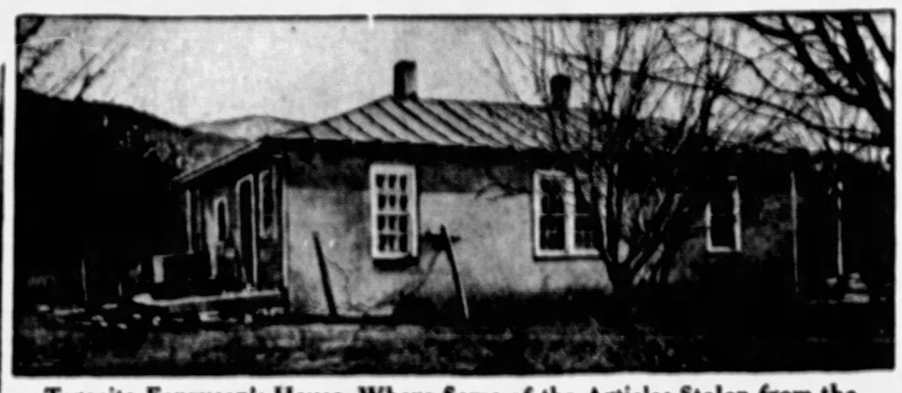
Mystery Murders Like the Wild

Real-Life Revelations of Modern "Bad Men," Robberies, Wh Gold Mines, Se "Private Bu Officers in and Mov

Picturesque Scenic Setting of the Manby Residence, Where the Mysterious Arthur R. Manby Lived and Where His Beheaded Body Was Found.

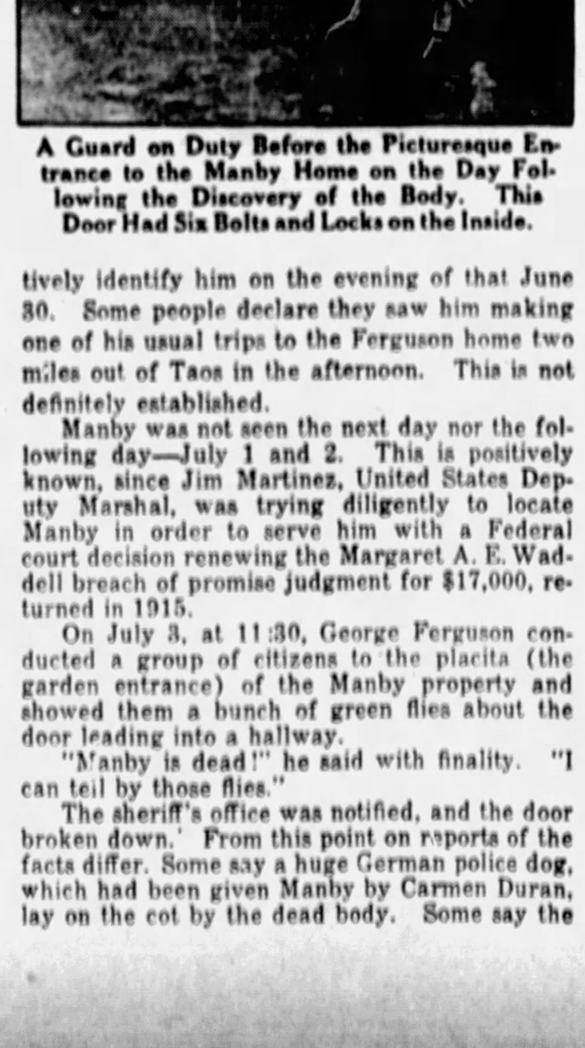


Terecita Ferguson's House, Where Some of the Articles Stolen from the Younghunters' Studio Home Were Found and Near Which Were Buried in the Yard a Trunk and Two Packing Cases Filled With Loot.

Arthur Rochford Manby, Mystery Man of Taos, New Mexico, Whose Strangely Mutilated Body Was Found in His Home a Few Months Ago.

The Adobe Studio Home of the Younghunters, New York Artists, at the Foot of the Beautiful Snow-Covered Taos Mountains. Vasquez, the Mexican Caretaker, Is Shown at the Left, Standing With Mr. and Mrs. Younghunter.

Terecita Ferguson, Mystery Woman, Who Has Been Placed Under Arrest in Connection With the Robbery of the Younghunter Studio.



A Guard on Duty Before the Picturesque Entrance to the Manby Home on the Day Following the Discovery of the Body. This Door Had Six Bolts and Locks on the Inside.

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THERE is no simple way to tell the story of the looting and attempted burning of the Taos, New Mexico, home of John Younghunter, internationally famous portrait painter of New York, nor of the subsequent preliminary trial of Carmen Duran, Tercita Ferguson and her nephew, George Ferguson, who have been arrested in connection with the crime.

If it could be said simply that on February 26 of this year robbers forced an entrance into the home, tore open ten boxes and trunks, set fire to the house and carried the stolen loot to the home of Miss Ferguson, where part of it was buried in the front yard and part scattered about the premises, it would be easy.

But this tells nothing about the much more important and mysterious decapitation of Arthur Rochfort Manby, one time wealthy and eccentric Englishman, who lived in a richly furnished home in Taos, surrounded by beautiful furniture, valuable tapestries and oil paintings. It tells nothing about a coroner's jury pronouncing death by natural causes, although the head had been severed from the body by a sharp instrument, the left jaw shattered and the skull mangled and placed in an adjoining room sixteen feet from the rest of the body—a skull which, indeed, was said not to fit the body.

It tells nothing about the murder of James Wilkinson, nor the four decapitated skeletons and five skulls found by Detective H. C. Martin on Mount Baldy, site of Manby's Mystic gold mine. Nor does it tell of the mysterious "United States Secret Civil Service, Self-Supporting Branch," organized by Manby, which talked of huge sums of money, calculated in the millions, nor of the jars of gold nuggets hidden in Manby's home, nor of his associations with the perhaps mythical Severino Gutierrez, said to be an emissary of Mussolini here to organize a revolution, nor of the secret passages to the Manby home and his growing fear of death. Neither does it tell of the persistent declaration from old residents of Taos that Manby is still alive and that the body found in his home is not his, but another man's substituted by Manby himself—taken perhaps from his "private burying ground."

Yet in order to clearly understand the Younghunter robbery all the above ramifications must be told, because the trio under arrest in connection with that robbery and burning were intimate friends of Manby. Miss Ferguson was his "Princess Terecita," as old Manby called her, whom he cherished as a daughter and then as sweetheart for thirty-five years. Carmen Duran and George Ferguson were his close associates in his Secret Civil Service, which is reputed to have committed many crimes and to have had its private burying ground, from which Manby could easily have procured a body to substitute for his own.

But these things must be brought into the story of the Younghunter robbery chiefly because the citizens of New Mexico, with the arrest of the trio, immediately forgot the Younghunter crime in their greed for more developments in the Manby murder mystery.

This now internationally famous story has held front page space in New Mexico newspapers for the past eight months, despite repeated attempts of Attorney General Mike Otero, District Attorney Fred C. Stringfellow and District Judge H. A. Kiker to explain it away as nothing of mystery.

The story has its beginning thirty-five years ago, in 1895, when Manby became associated with John Columbus Ferguson and James Wilkinson in the Mystic gold mine, located a few miles from the world famous Aztec, which one year paid an income tax on $40,000,000.

While "Old Man Manby," as he was commonly known, incurred the enmity of nearly everybody he met, and suspicion was cast upon him frequently while he lived, the unravelling of his daring bunco schemes and various forms of graft did not begin until after his death.

And now as to the mysterious death of this mysterious man, Manby.

On June 30 last year Manby wrote a letter at 8:30 in the morning, expressing a fear that poison gas was being injected into his kitchen from the home of his next-door neighbor, Dr. T. P. Martin. Dr. Martin, a character himself, had been Manby's neighbor for years. Their property joins.

"Lethal gas could be easily injected from that side," the letter read.

But no one could have injected gas into the Manby property without Dr. Martin knowing it, and this idea was not even considered by authorities who investigated the case.

So far as known no one saw Manby to positively identify him on the evening of that June 30. Some people declare they saw him making one of his usual trips to the Ferguson home two miles out of Taos in the afternoon. This is not definitely established.

Manby was not seen the next day nor the following day—July 1 and 2. This is positively known, since Jim Martinez, United States Deputy Marshal, was trying diligently to locate Manby in order to serve him with a Federal court decision renewing the Margaret A. E. Waddell breach of promise judgment for $17,000, returned in 1915.

On July 3, at 11:30, George Ferguson conducted a group of citizens to the placita (the garden entrance) of the Manby property and showed them a bunch of green flies about the door leading into a hallway.

"Manby is dead!" he said with finality. "I can tell by those flies."

The sheriff's office was notified, and the door broken down. From this point on reports of the facts differ. Some say a huge German police dog, which had been given Manby by Carmen Duran, lay on the cot by the dead body. Some say the dog met them barking fiercely and challenged their entrance.

It was Duran who quieted the dog.

Manby lay on the cot, the covers drawn carefully over his body. Clothes, identified as his, were found in several rooms. The cot sagged beneath his weight. His head had been severed at the junction of the collar bone, and it was noted that there was not room enough between the headless body and the wall to place the fleshless skull, which was found in an adjoining room.

The body was bloated and had begun to decompose. Some say the flesh was dropping from the bones, but pictures of the exhumed body do not sustain this statement.

One particular thing impressed all observers. There was no blood, either on the cot or on the floor in either of the rooms. There was a bloody looking substance staining the bedding, but it was distinctly different from blood.

Lobo, the police dog, was accused of the decapitation and led into the orchard and shot. A female police dog in the yard was also executed.

Dr. Martin, Manby's neighbor, was called before a hastily collected coroner's jury and asked to determine the cause of death. Dr. Martin is a capable physician. No one doubts that. But he had been summoned from a palatable dinner to view a very unpleasant thing. Manby was in his 69th year, and getting senile in his old age. He was known to be getting rather feebleminded, and Dr. Martin was not surprised to hear that he was dead. He viewed the corpse and pronounced death by natural causes. The dog, he said, had chewed off the head.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by natural causes and the body was hastily buried near the grave of Kit Carson, Taos' most famous citizen of pioneer days.

Things were quiet for a while. People began to think over the circumstances of this queer death and burial. Would it be possible for a dog to attack its dead master? They began to wonder. Two murders, which had occurred at separate times on the Las Vegas Road, were recalled. Clyde Armour and an unknown woman were the victims. They were buried in shallow graves. Coyotes had dug them out and eaten their flesh, but when found weeks later their spinal columns were intact, the head had not been torn from either body.

It was recalled that the lower part of Manby's body had been exposed, naked. Ex-service men, who had gone through the war in France, declared that dogs and coyotes would attack the lower part of a body before they would a head.

It was recalled that all the doors to Manby's home had been locked on the inside, that no one

THE "bad killings novels, Court rec modern real-li include in ac writers of We Indeed, th the orders of episodes of th found on the prospector in with loophole graves dug op all figure in th

ldWestOutlawDays

Wholesale Killings, Headless Bodies, Bogus Secret Society of Assassins With Its Burying Ground" and Helpless Law In New Mexico—Just as the Novels ovie Thrillers Portray Them

"bad men," helpless law officers, bogus gold mines, robberies, ngs, secret societies of assassins, and women of mystery in the els, stage dramas and movies of the old "Wild West" still exist. records and rapidly developing details have suddenly revealed a al-life situation in the town of Taos, New Mexico, which seems to actual fact about everything which the dramatists and fiction Western stories were supposed to have invented or exaggerted. d, the extraordinary facts being assembled at this moment under of the Governor of New Mexico not only include all the tragic f the Wild West thrillers, but add secret tunnels, headless bodies the mountainside, and a mysterious secret society. The murdered in the hills, bags of gold nuggets that disappear, an adobe house holes for rifles in the walls and stout door with six locks, shallow g open by coyotes, even a "private burying ground" of the killers—in these recent real-life revelations.

In the Yard Near the Home of Terecita Ferguson's House, Captain Herbert Cheetham Dug Up a Trunk and Two Boxes of Stolen Articles Which Had Been Taken from Mr. and Mrs. Younghunter's Studio.

except Jim Martinez had visited the place for three days, which was peculiar since several of Manby's close associates were wont to visit him daily.

It was recalled that Manby had often been seen giving signals from a flagpole on top of his house with various colored flags, and people wondered who received those signals, and their meaning. People recounted stories of tunnels said to lead from the Manby property through the Taos Indian Pueblo and to the lodge beyond, which certain people in Taos wished to control, and in order to control must first acquire Manby's land. It was remembered that Manby kept loaded guns and a dagger by his bed at night and lived in fear of his life; that he had placed iron bars at all windows and double locked the various doors of his home. That he had caused slits or loopholes to be made in the walls surrounding his home through which he could observe anyone who entered his property. They recalled that one door leading into the grounds bore six locks of different character.

Manby knew that he was in danger; that he was to be killed and had even discharged his one servant during the last years of his life for fear he would be poisoned. But, Taos wondered, whom did Manby fear?

About this time an Albuquerque, N. M., youth wandered away in the hills and was lost. He had only a mongrel pup for company. Searchers found his frozen body seven days later with the mongrel dog sitting on his master's chest. Weak and half starved, the little beast tried to fight off rescuers. There was not even a scratch on the dead boy's face. Columns of praise were written about that pup. It had performed its duty in traditional fashion. Would a police dog do otherwise?

Once again attention turned to the Manby case. No dog would behead his master, all New Mexico declared.

Vexed at the failure of local authorities to conduct an investigation and bring the murderer to trial, two brothers of Manby, Alfred Manby of Cluny, Canada, and Eardley B. Manby of Woodhall Spa, Lines, England, wrote letters to Governor R. C. Dillon demanding an investigation. They protested that their brother had been dumped into a hole in the orchard "like a dog." Their letters were caustic censure of American justice.

Governor Dillon demanded a report on the case from the local District Attorney, Fred C. Stringfellow. Mr. Stringfellow had done little towards solving the now widely heralded mystery. He referred the letter to detective H. C. Martin, who had been called into the case by attorneys for the Manby estate.

Manby's body was exhumed, after Detective Martin had made a preliminary investigation. He discovered in Manby's house a bloody rope, six bloody towels, which had been laundered, and a bloody lawn scythe. Beneath a couch he found two vertebrae of a human neckbone.

The autopsy disclosed that Manby's head had been cut, not chewed, from his body. It showed several holes in Manby's side, which Martin believes were made by shot which shattered the left jaw. It revealed a gash in Manby's left chest, where the beheading knife had slipped as it struck the collar bone.

One buckshot was found in this room by Santa Fe authorities on March 16. They found holes in the baseboard which they believed were made by shot. They found that the wall had been plastered over near the place where Manby had lain. This information has been given to the District Attorney.

But, skeptics declared, the body was not Manby's! It was known that Manby's hand was against every man and every man's hand was against Manby.

A. A. Cummings, crony of Manby for thirty-five years, told the American Weekly correspondent:

"Who but Manby would want to bury Manby? He had everything to gain by disappearing and everything to lose by staying. There was that breach of promise judgment for one thing.

"But where did he get the money to leave? Where did he go? Where would he get a body to substitute?

"It is generally known that Manby had jars of gold nuggets concealed about his place, that he showed them on occasion. He got them from the Aztec mine during his period of high grading (skimming real gold nuggets from a genuine gold mine to be scattered about in a bogus gold mine). Everyone knows that. But it's also known that he held a power of attorney from Terecita Ferguson to collect $2,000,000 on or about July 1 from the Secret Civil Service. Miss Ferguson has never received that money, and Manby is gone.

"We all believe that the Secret Civil Service has a private burying ground for its victims. It would be simple for Manby to obtain a body.

"You will remember that no blood but only a bloody substance was found on the cot where the body lay. That was embalming fluid which stained the cot. You will recall that everyone remarked on the smallness of the skull they found in the next room. Manby wore a 7¾ hat. The skull they found was that of a child.

"Manby could not have been dead more than fifty-two and one-half hours. The climate here is high and dry. It was cool in the room where the body was found. Do you think it possible for a body to start decomposing in that length of time and under those circumstances? I know that was not Manby's body."

Many share Cummings' opinion.

There has been a suicide theory advanced, but few believe it.

After a lengthy investigation Detective Martin convinced himself that he knew who did the murder. He wrote a long report to Governor Dillon, naming the suspects and giving his reasons—fear, jealousy, and a desire to gain possession of the Manby property. District Attorney Stringfellow at this time wrote Governor Dillon a report, stating that the number of suspects had been reduced to four.

Governor Dillon asked Attorney-General Mike Otero to enter the case, since the District Attorney seemed unable to obtain arrests.

The Attorney-General on September 17 wrote the Governor a letter, one paragraph reading to the effect that there was nothing connected with Manby's death which would indicate that he had been murdered. He said he believed that Manby had died of natural causes.

Detective Martin's report was ignored.

Such an astonishing letter did not satisfy the Governor, but on attempting to secure further action he was told there were no funds to hire an expert criminologist to go into the case, and that only an expert could hope to find evidences of murder.

There are many things to substantiate the murder theory. Many people—they are named in Taos and in Martin's report—would gain by killing Manby. Many would satisfy a desire for vengeance, and many would remove forever a constant source of fear.

Manby, as he grew old, began to have hallucinations and to refer constantly to a certain date in his diary, a date on which James Wilkinson, an aged gold miner, is said to have disappeared.

Wilkinson had been associated with Manby and another resident of Taos in the Mystic mine, which was made to pay dividends through high-grading activities in the Aztec mine. The gold carried away from the latter was planted in the former.

Wilkinson disappeared nine years ago, in 1921. His decapitated body was found by Detective Martin last Fall on top of Mount Baldy. Manby began recently to mutter things about Wilkinson and to talk of that hideous night.

The Wilkinson body was only one of four which Martin found. All of them are beheaded. Martin found five skulls on the steep slopes of Mount Daly. Whom they belonged to are matters of conjecture. One of them was of an old prospector named Griffin, who is said to have owned a rich mining claim. The others, nobody knows.

It is stated that a weird mine vendetta existed and that Manby could have told many things about it if he wished. But Manby, when his mind was right, kept a tight mouth.

There are reasons given for the decapitation method of killing. One is that it was a definite mark adopted by the gang; another is that the natives involved in the gang believed that dead men talk unless beheaded.

If Manby knew anything about the Wilkinson murder, or the other murders, others implicated in it would not want him to remain alive to incriminate them in one of his fits of feeblemindedness.

It was recalled that Ferguson himself, who was associated with Manby in the Mystic mine, began to have hallucinations and see ghosts shortly after Wilkinson disappeared. Taos residents declare that the ghost was only one of Manby's women friends dressed in white sheets. Nevertheless, Ferguson went crazy and was sent to the insane asylum at Las Vegas.

His departure left only Manby and Terecita Ferguson interested in the Mystic mine and in the Colonial Bond and Security Company, and left them sole possessors of the jars of gold nuggets which Ferguson was reputed to own.

While Manby talked in millions, and even in billions, he died with only two nickels in his home. Where the money which he is known to have obtained through his various promotion schemes went, no one knows definitely.

Terecita Ferguson told the writer:

"At one time I had a great amount of money. I don't know how much, but I trusted Manby and gave him all he asked for. He used to come to me and tell me that an aeroplane bearing a representative of Mussolini would be here in a day or two, and that he had to have a large sum of money. I always gave it to him. How much? I don't know.

"At other times he would come to me all excited and tell me that he needed money for a mine development in Mexico. He got what he wanted. Now you see the condition he left me in. All my money gone and my property with a cloud on the title."

"What do you think of Manby's disappearance?"

"I don't know. I can tell you lots of things about Manby, but no matter what I say, I would contradict myself in five minutes. He was good to me, and I always trusted him."

Miss Ferguson, who has five children, speaks kindly of Manby always, yet she feels that he did not give her a square deal. Upon his death she became president of the Colonial Bond and Secur-

Continued on Page 21

Home of the Famous Kit Carson, in Taos, New Mexico—the Most Famous Building in the Town.

GRAY HAIR GONE

Millions of women have gained ever-youthful hair Mary T Goldman's way. Simply comb colorless liquid through hair and desired youthful shade returns—black, brown, auburn, blonde. This SAFE way leaves soft, natural texture. Easy to wave or curl. Will not rub, wash off or stain.

Don't hesitate. No risk or expense.

FREE Coupon brings Free Trial Package. Send off a lock of hair. Try it—see what it does. Convince yourself.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6010 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Color of your hair? .....

THE FRONT COVERS of The American Weekly in color are the most interesting and instructive that appear in any publication. Keep them for reference.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pallow

A Modern Cinderella Employs Up-to-Date Methods to Capture Her Shy Prince Charming

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ELLEN JAMES, a stenographer in a New York office, is [illegible] her position and [illegible] she realized that when she lives with her rich, blowsy Aunt Lulie.

John Leigh, a wealthy woman-shy engineer at work on a bridge at Craddock Falls in the Adirondacks, drops into Ellen's office for a chat with the president of the company, and Ellen determines to [illegible] something that fortune hunting society girls have known could be accomplished.

Visiting his office [illegible] she traces him to Craddock Falls, where she plants herself in the path of Leigh's car. When he stops, she feigns swooning and bursts into tears. Touched by her helplessness, John takes her into his confidence and promises to help her.

They are caught in a storm and seek shelter in a farmhouse where coffee, an old woman, mistakes them for a honeymoon couple. Geraldine capitulates. John, so easily getting him to talk about [illegible] the bridge, that the [illegible] during the storm is remorseful.

CHAPTER IX.

Lovers' Leap.

THEY drove in silence up the steep hill which she had climbed so laboriously the day before, and, reaching the tarred road and the signpost, turned to the left. The mountains, marching beside them, outlined the way with grandeur; their sides rose steep and thickly forested, their breath was cold and awesome, at their invisible feet the water clamored; and the sighs and sound and feeling of them daunted her. She felt helpless and insignificant; a futile thing foredoomed to failure. Leigh, still staring at the road ahead of him, did not even seem to know that she was there.

Suddenly, turning into a narrower road at the right, they ran under thick trees to a level space, and stopped; and Geraldine, gazing, gave a little cry. Before them the mountains opened out in a long and noble vista, high summit and lower summit, ailned like solemn immovable gods. In the deep, twisted ravine the water seethed and roared; the spray of it drifted mistily up toward the day, and above it the light lay in a shimmering, wavering rainbow. She knew no poetry, she had no words in which to clothe, even inarticulately, the too-poignant sense of beauty which seemed to fill her throat and choke her. She clasped her hands tight, and felt as if she were going to cry.

After a long time she became aware of Leigh's eyes upon her, and, with a great, quivering sigh, she turned to meet them. His face looked comforting and friendly to her, awestruck and half frightened as she was by so much beauty. His eyes were alight; he too was aware of the beauty, and glad to see her share the splendor of it.

"Oh! What is it?" she asked breathlessly.

"It's the Lovers' Leap. You love it, Gretel, don't you?"

"The Lovers' Leap! You're going to build a bridge across—that? Like a—like a giant?"

"Well, more like an engineer. It's going to begin where that ash-tree stands, and end just below the big granite boulder on the other side."

"And where's the place the lovers leaped from?"

"Right straight down this side, the little pointed platform of rock jutting out from the bank. It doesn't look very big to bear a heavy responsibility, does it? But it's the godfather of this bridge; it's going to hold up the first pier. Now you sit still and wait for me a jiffy, while I go and speak to the construction boss."

He jumped out and walked off to the right, where, behind a small mountain range of building materials not yet unpacked, a group of raw, unpainted shanties stood; and she, alighting [illegible], gazed down in fascination at the ledge he had pointed out. It hung, abrupt and trivial, above the abyss, like King Canute pitting himself against the ocean; and at the thought that John had actually descended to it and stood upon it of his own free will, she shivered convulsively. The contemplation of the rocky slope below and the swift stream at the bottom sickened her; and she was turning from it in repulsion when she heard his voice at her side again.

"What are you looking at?" he asked.

She started, and brought her eyes to his. "At the ledge. Oh, John, you mustn't go down there! You'll fall—you'll be killed!"

"Well, young lady!" the Doctor Said. "How do you do, and what's your name?"

He laughed, with genuine amusement and a touch of tenderness. "Little Gretel, nobody ever fell in this wide world unless he thought he was going to fall. I won't fall, because I know I won't. You can be perfectly certain of that. And now you'll have to tear yourself away from the view, because we're going to travel."

She climbed back into the car with an impulse of relief, glad to leave the frightening beauty of the place. But the next moment anxiety rushed back upon her sickeningly. He was going to take her to the city—going to leave her in an institution—she would never see him again . . . And suddenly, miserably, she was fighting back tears.

She turned her face away from Leigh, who was getting into the car; and as she did so she was struck by an impression of movement under the trees at the right. To keep from crying she concentrated her attention on it. Men were issuing from the doors of the largest shanty in a thin, but steady stream, congregating in front of it in a steadily augmenting group. One and all, they were staring at her. And the look on all their faces was the look which the loafers at the station had worn, a look of greedy curiosity, pointed by a half-furtive leer.

Beside her, Leigh stifled a quick mutter, and she knew that he had seen what she saw.

"All set, Gretel?" he said, in an unnatural voice. "We're getting out of this."

"Where are you going to take me?" she asked tremulously.

"Where I can take care of you," answered John Leigh grimly.

It was night when they reached their journey's end. They naturally had traveled steadily all day, except for brief stops for food and fuel—up through the mountains, down to the fertile lowlands, past the blue lakes and the yellow harvest fields, and at last, threading slowly, among the gleaming lights and crowded movement of the city. Geraldine was in a golden languor. She was very tired, but with the delicious tiredness that comes from too much fresh air and too much beautiful scenery. She was warm, lapped in a thick fleecy robe, and in the contentment of happy companionship; and, sure now that she was not going to be abandoned to the mercies of officialdom, her mind floated in amber mists of peace.

The city seemed strange to her; it was incredible that she had left it only yesterday morning. But, indeed, she thought drowsily, viewing it through beneficent, heavy-lidded eyes, it was not the same city; seen like this, from the cushioned seat of a soft-singing car, its streets jewelled with red and green and yellow lights, and its pavements filled with pleasure-bound people in gala raiment, it was another realm than the workaday one where she daily battled for life in the subway. She was a different person, too, from the girl who set forth yesterday, all excitement, on a precarious adventure. That girl hadn't been sure where she was going—his one knew.

And that girl hadn't known John Leigh.

Twisting expertly through the throng of taxicabs, Leigh brought the car to a stop at last in front of a quiet, awesomely elegant building in one of the more exclusive sidestreets off Fifth Avenue. Still in a drowsy dream, Geraldine let him help her out and take her inside; and soon she found herself, without being fully aware of all the steps in the process, ensconced in a wide, low-coiled, softly-lighted room high above the city's rumble, with a door that closed the two of them into warmth and privacy, and other doors opening on shadowy, suggested luxuries beyond.

"Very tired, little Gretel?" asked Leigh, looking at her anxiously. He himself looked as fresh and bright-eyed as in the early morning; long days of driving in the keen air were no novelty to him.

"Not too tired, John," she answered, smiling valiantly through her drowsiness.

"You're the best little sport in the world. Now then, that's your room, in there; and I'd suggest that you go and rest a few minutes while I see about getting you something hot to eat. Then you can go to bed. Shall I send a maid to you?"

"Oh, no. Where are we—whose house is this?"

"It's an apartment hotel. This is your apartment, and your hotel, too—yours to command. I chose it because it's about the quietest spot in town. Is there anything special you'd like in the way of nourishment, your majesty?"

She shook her head, too afraid of betraying ignorance to be didactic, too peaceful to be exacting.

"I don't believe I'm hungry. The thing I want most, really, is a bath."

"You'll find that hovering somewhere around the hinterland. Make yourself comfortable; you've all the time there is."

She entered the shadowy inner room, and, turning the switch by the door, saw little rosy lights spring into being here and there about soft ivory-tinted walls, and shed their glow on pale furniture and the roses and cream of deli-

(Continued on Page 16)

Adds Glossy Lustre, Leaves Your Hair Easy to Manage

IF you want to make your hair . . . easy to manage . . . and add to its natural gloss and lustre—this is very easy to do.

Just put a few drops of Glostora on the bristles of your hair brush . . . and brush it through your hair . . . when you dress it.

You will be surprised at the result. It will give your hair an unusually rich, silky gloss and lustre—instantly.

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Glostora

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A New Discovery That Not Only Induces Instant Sleep. But Induces *The Kind of Sleep* That Brings All Day Energy Next Day

IF you are troubled with restless nights, we urge you to make the trial suggested here. Doing so has made a great difference in the lives of thousands of nervous people.

On doctors' advice, millions are employing this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep. You get sound, natural sleep a few minutes after you go to bed.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties resupply your system with the energy lost the previous, active day. For it contains, in easily digested form, practically EVERY building element necessary to energy. And thus provides the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates.*

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? Now to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Try It Tonight

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality.

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it.* Try it without delay. Start tonight. Just phone your druggist or grocer now—ask for a can of Ovaltine. 118

"Try Ovaltine—a food concentrate; it's not a drug"

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

A "Beauty Shampoo" *in* 10 *Minutes*

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost, you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather, . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

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HOW TO SQUEEZE A NEW RUG INTO A MODEST BUDGET

Pattern 3878 is on Ardsley, the largest selling single grade of rugs in the country. A genuine Alexander Smith Axminster, with warmth of color and originality of design. Six seamless sizes to choose from, each at a price that challenges comparison.

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PERHAPS you, too, have Packard tastes but a Ford pocket-book. If it's a rug you're buying, this is not a serious handicap. For you will find in these Alexander Smith Rugs all you could ask in quality and beauty at prices well within the most modest budget. ▲ ▲ You will wonder when you see them how they can be sold for so little. The answer lies in the enormous number of rugs we make. Plus, of course, more than seventy years of rug-weaving. ▲ ▲ 7,000 people in the Alexander Smith mills use the wool of 10,000,000 sheep each year. In a single day they weave enough rugs and carpets to make a strip three feet wide completely encircling the whole of Manhattan Island—or to make a path half way from New York to Philadelphia. ▲ ▲ The saving from this enormous production bring you finer wools, more expert workmanship and authentic styles at prices consistently low.

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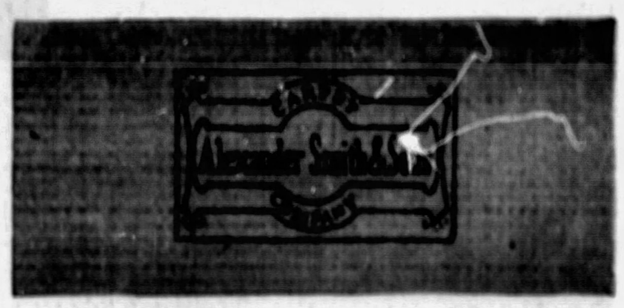

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COST LESS · · · SEAMLESS RUGS WEAR LONGER

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 14)

The Door Opened and a Thin, Trim, Efficient Person With Sharp Gray Eyes and a Compressed Mouth Stood on the Threshold.

cafe upholstery. Through a doorway beyond, a bathroom gleamed silver and crystal like a china cabinet; in a wide alcove stood a bed such as she had seen in the movies, broad and low, arranged with big pillows and little pillows, canopied with the rose-and-cream fabric that cushioned the deep, soft chairs. She drew a long breath. This was what she had dreamed of; in a rosy dream herself she found her dream coming true.

When she had started the water in the wide, low tub, she wandered back into the bedroom to undress. She sat down luxuriously in one of the deep chairs, listening to the plashing water, looking drowsily at her flushed face and white shoulders in the mirror opposite, and thinking how like a great lady in a play she was, when she heard Leigh's voice at the telephone. He spoke low and guardedly; apparently he had waited to put in his call until he thought she was out of earshot.

"Is this Dr. Saunders? No, I want to speak to the doctor himself, please; it's urgent. Hello, Saunders; this is John Leigh. I want you to come right off to the Granville. Whether you can or not. I've got a girl here who's lost part of her mind. No, no, it's not a joke. It's deadly serious. I found her wandering in the mountains, not knowing who she was. Well, you know more about 'em than I do, don't you? You can tell me what specialist to get, anyway. And listen, Saunders; she ought to have a nurse, but she seems to be terrified of them. Will you send a plain-clothes one, please? Better not let on you're a doctor, either, yes, as soon as you can. Now."

Geraldine started wide awake, and stared at her reflection in the glass. A doctor and a nurse, so soon, before she had had time to make the slightest preparation! They would find her out, as sure as fate; they would tell John; she would be turned into the street. Her eyes widened with terrified dismay. She couldn't be found out now. John would despise her, she would lose him forever! The dream of luxury flew swiftly away; and he was the only reality. If she could keep John, anybody who wanted to could have the beautiful tub and the rose-colored pillows, and she wouldn't care a bit . . . John . . . John . . . ! Her heart beat a swift tattoo of panic.

But by the time she had bathed and dressed again, she had steadied her nerves, and prepared her mind to meet the situation. After all, this doctor had apparently said that he didn't know anything about mental ailments; it ought not to be very hard to pass his examination. She would not have to see a specialist immediately, and perhaps before she did she could lay up a little ammunition. The nurse was the only real danger tonight, and if she kept her head she might be able to vanquish that. Courage, Geraldine! Don't say die before you've caught a germ!

She looked at herself critically in the glass. Anxiety and nervous tension had paled her cheeks and darkened her eyes, so that she looked her part almost as convincingly as she had done when she stopped the oncoming car. Her frock was wrinkled with two days' wearing, the sheer white fabric at the neck creased and rumpled, and while this distressed her fastidiousness, it was a much greater asset as a stage property than perfect spick-and-spanness would have been. She would dearly have liked to touch her pallor with a little rouge, to make herself beautiful for John, but was too instinctively an artist to mar the effect; better pale and permanent than pretty and precarious. Staring into the glass, she made her eyes wide, like those of the girl in the paper, and found that she did look startlingly strange and pitiful.

CHAPTER X.

The Game Goes On.

LEIGH was waiting for her, with his look of cheerful friendliness thinly veiling anxiety; and in a minute a waiter, in mulberry-colored livery, appeared in the door, bearing a tray of silver-covered dishes. There was rich, hot chicken soup, and delicate fingers of toast, and buttery oysters fragrantly simmering in their own juice; their deliciously mingled aroma floated temptingly above them; but she shook her head to its invitation and Leigh's coaxing, too tense and uneasy to eat. He would not sit down at the little table unless she did; and he was still coaxing, and she still refusing, when there came another knock at the door, and the doctor entered.

As soon as she saw him, Geraldine knew that she had nothing to fear from Dr. Saunders. He was a plump, cheerful, kindly man, with a round ruddy face, twinkling eyes, and a slightly turned-up nose that reminded her, oddly, of Bunny Grimes. He shook hands cordially with John, and turned to her a friendly but slightly apprehensive look.

"Well, young lady!" the doctor said. "How do you do, and what's your name?"

Geraldine fixed him with the gaze which she had practiced before the mirror, wide, strange and pitiful.

"I think I'm very well, thank you," she answered slowly. "And I haven't any name."

"What! Haven't any name? What do your family call you?"

"Family?" Her eyes were wondering and troubled.

"Your father and mother, you know. Your brothers and sisters."

"I don't understand. I don't know those people."

"What, child—haven't you a home?"

She shook her head. "I don't know what that is."

"Have you any pain anywhere?"

She shook her head again, mutely; and, while she stared at him with eyes that were genuinely frightened, for she had no idea what defense she could set up here, he made a brief examination of her temperature and heart and throat. When he had finished, he patted her hand very gently. Then he crossed the room to where Leigh waited, with back discreetly turned to the medical details, and spoke in a low voice.

"Physically, she's sound as a nut. There aren't even any symptoms of shock, let alone injury, and she certainly can't have had an illness of any duration. The other symptoms, the mental ones, are out of my province. What she needs is a psychiatrist."

"I was afraid so. Who's the best?"

"Well, there are plenty of good ones. My own choice would be Hazelton. He's very busy and rather inaccessible, but when you once get hold of him you've got hold of a jim-dandy."

"I'll have him here tomorrow, inaccessible or not. Thanks a lot, Saunders; I feel better for having you see her."

"I wish I could have done something for her. Poor child, she's had a bad experience of some kind. She ought to be under constant observation. What are you planning to do with her?"

"Keep her here for the present—she seems frightened to death of hospitals—until I can find out something about her. Where's that nurse?"

"She's coming presently. Name's Jenks; good conscientious, competent woman. Well, good-night, my boy! More people would go into the Good Samaritan business if they had an incentive like this."

The colloquy had been conducted in that smothered rumble which men fondly believe to be inaudible at a distance of six inches and Geraldine, sitting with her back to them, looking out of the window at the lights of the Park, had not missed a word of it. Glancing cautiously over her shoulder as the two moved to the door, she saw Leigh's color rise in response to the jovial doctor's thrust, and something about his look—boyish, embarrassed, yet with a sudden gleam of elation—sent her spirits up with a rush.

"He isn't taking care of me just because he thinks he has to!" she thought joyfully. "He's glad I'm here! Oh then—nurse or no nurse, I'm glad too!"

The food was still steaming invitingly on the little table, and now the mingled aromas were irresistibly enticing. When Leigh came back from the door she turned to him with brightened eyes.

"I'm hungry!" she announced.

His eyes lighted with a responsive spark. She had already noticed that when she permitted her natural impulses to take precedence over her supposed infirmity, he was happy; he liked her best normal. That was a hopeful augury.

"So am I!" he answered delightedly. "Let's eat!"

He drew out her chair and tucked her up comfortably at the table, and, sitting opposite, served the excellent food. Meanwhile he quoted:

"'Some hae meat, an' canna eat,
An' some would eat that want it;
But we hae meat, an' we can eat,
Sae let the Lord be thankit!'"

"What does that mean?" asked Geraldine, over the chicken broth.

His face clouded again. "Poor Gretel, she's even forgotten her Burns! We'll have to begin a long way back, to pick up all these lost articles."

Geraldine clouded, too. She had so very, very far to go to catch up with him. Her spirits sank under a first pricking sense of inferiority. She used to know so much more than Aunt Lulie and Bunny and her other associates, she had never realized before how ignorant she was.

"If you'll teach me," she said humbly, "I'll try very hard to learn."

Leigh reached across the table and patted her hand with one of his fond, impetuous gestures.

"Dear little Gretel, it isn't your fault! We'll pick them all up again in no time. That one's a grace—a thanksgiving before eating—written by a Scotch poet named Robert Burns; and it says, in its simple Scotch way, that the people like us, who have grub and good digestions, are pretty doggoned lucky."

This understandable statement, and his indubitable tenderness, restored Geraldine's cheerful mood. "I'll say we are!" she rejoined gayly. "Anybody that has anything as good as this soup is lucky, even if they can't digest it."

"It isn't as good as the old witch's ham and eggs, though. That was a dish for the gods."

"Weren't we hungry! We didn't leave a crumb or a sniff. It seems an awfully long time ago."

"It was a long time ago. It was when I'd only just found you."

Both were silent for a minute, thinking of the darkling mountain road, and of the little ruddy room enclosed by storm. It did seem a very long time ago, that first revealing meeting; they had traveled a long way since then, and not only in mileage.

A few hours earlier Geraldine had been oppressed by shame at the success of her attempt to capture him; but now she had reached the unscrupulous stage of love, and nothing had power to oppress her but the thought of failure to keep him. She was horribly afraid of that, she who used never to be afraid of anything.

"I was afraid of the mountains at first," she said, glancing off from this last thought.

"But not afterwards, Gretel?"

"I told you, John, I couldn't be afraid when you were there."

Inarticulate, as she found him always to be at any evidence of her perfect trust in him, he put his hand again on hers in a warm, strong pressure, and looked at her with eyes that were suddenly deepened and a little moist. With any of the lovers she had known in her old world, it would have been the time for what she would have called a showdown. But she was acquiring new subtleties of thought as well as of language; she knew that he would hate himself if he talked to her of love, while doing so involved taking advantage of her helplessness. With an unconscious chivalry of her own she eased the moment's tension for him.

"I suppose the old witch will tell everybody she sees about the people who rained down in the thunderstorm and ate up all her food. And I suppose the man who brought us these yummy oysters will think, when I'm through, that we've never eaten before."

John beamed. "I love to see you hungry! Eat all you can; there's lots more down-stairs."

This brought up a question that she was anxious to ask. It was very important to her to find out how much freedom of movement she was to be allowed, for she must manage somehow to possess herself of information about her new ailment.

"If they have the food downstairs, I suppose ordinarily we'll go down to eat it," she suggested.

"No, you'll have your meals here. I think there is a dining-room, but people usually eat in their own apartments and I'm sure Miss Jenks will think that's better for you."

"Who's Miss Jenks?" asked Geraldine, not without an impulsive desire to add, "Blame Miss Jenks!"

"She's a — a friend of mine who's coming here to stay with you. She'll take good care of you."

"I'd rather have you take care of me, John."

She might have known that would get him; that artificial guard of his once down, he was completely at her mercy. He had been avoiding and disbelieving in women so long that, now his suspicion was disarmed, he was as vulnerable as an inexperienced boy. He trusted her too much; and she had again that impulse of shame she had felt in the little storm-beaten cottage. But she needed him so, she couldn't be hampered by scruples now.

"I wish I could take care of you, little Gretel," he said in a shaken voice. "But you see you need more than the rough care I can give you. You're ill, dear; didn't you know that?"

"I'd soon get well if I were with you," answered Geraldine; and now his was not the only guard that was shaken. His tenderness, the big, sweet boyishness of him suddenly became so ineffably appealing that she felt weak and breathless.

He reached both hands across the table and caught both of hers, his blue eyes deep and ardent, and the air between them became sentient, throbbing, as if the waves of feeling it carried from one to the other were something alive. Chivalry and its attendant scruples lay somewhere under the table, breathing very, very faintly—breathing, poor weaklings, the breath that was like to be their last.

Then there came another knock on the door. They both

(Continued on Page 17)

Mother: "Oh, but my fingers hurt me this morning—the joints are so stiff."
Daughter: "Sloan's will drive out that soreness. It warms you like sunshine."

How rheumatic fingers can hurt! The pain is like numbness from bitter cold. Put on Sloan's Liniment right away. You feel warm blood rush to the spot. *Sloan's healthy heat actually warms you like sunshine.* Used in 13 million homes. Get a *fresh* bottle today. 35c.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

"SHALL SHAPE AND SHADOW OVERFLOW"
(John Greenleaf Whittier, 1807-1892)

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." That phrase describes Lucky Strike's extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*Be moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Contiaued from Page 16)

started and their hands fell apart.

"Come in," said Leigh, in a gruff voice that strove to hide his emotion.

The door opened and a thin, trim, efficient person with sharp gray eyes and a compressed mouth stood on the threshold.

"Miss Jenks," she said in a crisp, incisive voice, "I suppose you're expecting me."

CHAPTER XI.

Miss Jenks.

THE air of the room, which had been pulsing like a heart with almost palpable emotion, stretched thin and tight for a minute and then collapsed into flat lifelessness. It was as if someone had stuck a pin into the heart and all the throbbing warmth had drained away.

Leigh rose and shook hands with Miss Jenks, with his punctilious courtesy.

"How-d'ye-do, Miss Jenks," he said. "You're very kind to come. This is the young lady you're going to be a friend to, Miss—Miss—" He broke off, and looked at Geraldine in perplexity. "I say, we've got to have some kind of a name for you, until you remember your own. We can't call you just 'She,' like the Rider Haggard girl." He reflected a moment. "I think I'll give you my mother's family name, Vail. The first one can go on being Gretel for the present."

"Oh—has she remembered her first name!" asked Miss Jenks, inflecting the question so that it sounded like an exclamation.

"No; that's just a name I call her by," answered Leigh.

"I see. I thought it would be strange if she remembered her first name and not her last," said Miss Jenks. Her sharp eyes jabbed swiftly at first one and then the other.

Instantly Geraldine disliked and feared her new guardian. She could see the piercing eyes and the tightened mouth saying, "H'h! Nicknames and mothers' names already! Something very queer about this case!" and her earlier fears reawakened, intensified. How in the world was she going to carry the thing through in the constant presence of such a witness? A doctor, coming now and then for a brief visit, was one thing; but a lynx-eyed nurse, present all the time—ugh!

However, defeatist complex was another term unknown to her bright lexicon. She was never beaten until the battle was over, and usually not then. Her spirits rose with the zest of conflict; there would be some satisfaction in getting the better of such an opponent. "Gimlet-eyed old frozen-face!" she said to herself, and she armed herself with her most guileful look of guilelessness. She would see if she couldn't get another word alone with John.

"I'm tired," she said, softly and pathetically.

Leigh looked at her with his swift solicitous tenderness. "Of course you are, Gretel. Hop right into bed, and get a good rest."

"But—I haven't any—things. Any nighty, or toothbrush, or anything."

"So you haven't, poor kid! Miss Jenks, would you mind going out and getting her what she needs? I'm sorry to bother you, but she must have a more comfortable night than she had last night."

"It won't be necessary to go," returned Miss Jenks, crisply efficient. "The hotels have an emergency supply of overnight articles. All you need to do is ring for a maid." Suiting the action to the word, she located the bell with one sharp glance, reached it with three brisk steps, and gave it a firm push.

Round one to the nurse! thought Geraldine. She concealed her chagrin under the blank and infantile look on which she was learning to rely, but it was intense. Two minutes alone with John and she could have ended this phase of the business completely, and dispensed with the odious oversight of Miss Jenks forever.

"Thank you, Miss Jenks," said John, with his masculine stupidity. "I'm glad you can fix her up. But that reminds me, she must have some clothes. Will you do a little shopping for her tomorrow morning?"

"I think I'd better send one of the hotel people, Mr. Leigh," answered Miss Jenks, with a rapid side-glance from him to Geraldine and back again, to indicate that so dangerous a patient ought not to be left alone.

"Oh," said Geraldine, intercepting the glance and speaking with her most appealing trustfulness, "I'd rather have you, Miss Jenks! I shouldn't like the things the hotel people would buy; I want someone with good taste to help me. She will, won't she, John?"

Leigh responded promptly to the trusting look. "Yes, I'm sure she will. Someone from the hotel can keep her company a little while, Miss Jenks, while you go out."

Round two to me! thought Geraldine triumphantly; and she moved quickly on to the next step, to make her victory sure.

"Can't you stay with me?" she asked him, wistfully.

"I wish I could!" he answered, with evident longing. "I'm afraid it wouldn't be possible in the morning. I've got to be at the bridge early, and I'm taking the night train back. But I might possibly manage it late in the day." He looked inquiringly at Miss Jenks.

She shook her head decidedly. "I shouldn't advise it, Mr. Leigh. When people are—er—tired—" another of her rapid significant glances—"all excitement must be guarded against; and besides, by the time you could get back from the mountains, it would be too late for shopping."

"Of course," submitted John, rather crestfallen. "I hadn't thought of that. Well, Miss Jenks will see that you're looked after, Gretel."

Round three to the nurse! Geraldine wanted to bite her; but reminding herself that business, not pleasure, must be her first concern, she refrained and looked as amiable as she could.

No use hoping to see John alone now. No use, either, in prolonging this bootless three-cornered conversation. In her way Geraldine was quite as efficient as Miss Jenks, though she was less obvious about it. She rose from the table.

"I'm so tired," she murmured plaintively. "I'm going to bed."

"Yes, go to bed, little Gretel," said John, tenderness creeping again into his voice. "I must be off too. Miss Jenks will be close to you, right next door—unless you'd rather she sleep in your room?"

"No, thank you; I shall be all right alone," Geraldine assured him hastily. "Good-night, John."

"Good-night, Gretel. Sweet dreams." He pressed her fingers close in his big hand.

Miss Jenks missed nothing; her eye was like the All-Seeing Eye of the Mormon church. It embraced the parting in detail and then rested admonishingly on John.

"About that shopping, Mr. Leigh?" suggested Miss Jenks. "Er—funds?"

"Oh—I'm sorry. Careless of me," said John, hastily dropping Geraldine's hand to dive for his bill-fold. "Here, Miss Jenks; get her everything she wants."

The sight of the yellow bills disquieted Geraldine. She wished they had not entered into the situation; she made an involuntary protesting movement, as if she would have thrust them back into his pocket. Miss Jenks, apparently taking it for an attempt to intercept and embezzle them, stepped forward and grasped them firmly.

"Certainly, Mr. Leigh; you may trust me to attend to it," she said, with her competence. "Let me see; twenty, forty, sixty, eighty—just count it with me, please—"

She had effectively distracted John's glance from its farewell seeking of its magnet. He stood with his hand on the doorknob, politely attentive, as she told over the notes with a rapacious gleam in her eye, and Geraldine, revolted and depressed, turned away and went into her bedroom.

The last round for the evening seemed to be the nurse's. But the fight was not over yet.

When she arose in the morning, she arose as Gretel Vail. She had cast off Geraldine in the night as completely and scornfully as Geraldine had cast off the lowly Ellen.

With her adaptability, she began at once to think of herself as Gretel, to set a new standard and to form a new conception of herself. The strangeness of her surroundings helped her; no one named Ellen or Geraldine had, in her experience, slept between cool linen sheets, bathed in a wide alabaster-like tub, or looked from her bedroom window at the park instead of the "L." Her fastidious senses eagerly drank in the beauty, the quiet, the lovely cleanliness; but it was not love of luxury now that strengthened her will and confirmed her resolution; it was love of John. She must have John. All scruples and uncertainties, whatever their nature, should be sacrificed to that imperative need.

Breakfast was eaten in a state of armed neutrality. She knew she disliked Miss Jenks, and had a strong suspicion that Miss Jenks distrusted her; certainly there was no love lost between them. They passed each other the marmalade, and watched each other warily. Gretel discovered, what she had been too preoccupied to observe the night before, that Miss Jenks sniffed; worse, she sniffed in a definite rhythm, on an average of three times to a minute. It wasn't a practical sniff; she had no cold; and that made it all the more exasperating.

Gretel found herself listening for it, counting off the intervals, her annoyance increasing at each recurrence. On her part, Miss Jenks watched her new charge narrowly, like a critical stepmother on the lookout for solecisms, and, sniffing, refused to allow her a second cup of coffee. It was not a convival repast.

When it was over, they talked about Gretel's needs, and Miss Jenks made a competent list, noting what size and how many of each. Then she put on her hard black hat and her shiny black coat, and departed, sniffing through her unpowdered nose.

"I shan't be gone long," she said.

No need to tell Gretel that. She knew it already.

She had been scheming, ever since she woke, how to get the utmost profit from her brief release. First, she must make a friend, and if possible an ally, out of the substitute dragon; and second, she must contrive somehow to put herself in the way of acquiring the information she needed before the specialist came. It would take quite a bit of doing, and she tingled with impatience to begin. She thought the door would never close behind Miss Jenks.

The deputy dragon proved to be the maid whose services went with the apartment. She was a trim, rather pretty girl, with an immaculate uniform and the smooth, deferential manner of the well-trained underling; but Gretel observed her bright peeping eyes and inquisitive nose, and smiled to herself. She knew this girl; she had ridden in the subway with her hundreds of times, had brushed elbows with her in dozens of cheap restaurants. This was another child of the city, on her way from maid to hat-check girl, to manicure, to—who knows?—perhaps the chorus. She understood such girls, and could deal with them.

"What's your name?" she asked.

The maid looked up from her dusting with a film of impersonal deference drawn over the sharpness of her inquisitive glance. "Marie, madam."

Gretel smiled to herself again. She knew how that "Marie" was put on daily, with the stage-soubrette white-ruching cap, over Mamie or Annie or Min—just as her Ellen had been overlaid with Geraldine when she began her upward journey. The fact that she had begun higher and traveled farther enabled her to understand all the better the girl on the step below, for her shrewdness was sympathetic.

"Marie," she said. "I'm not very well."

"No, madam. So the lady told me."

"But just the same I don't like being shut up in here, Marie."

"No, madam?"

"No, not a bit. I want to go outdoors. Will you go with me, for a little walk?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that, madam! The lady's orders were very strict that you wasn't to leave your rooms at all."

Of course, Miss Jenks' all-seeing eye would be upon her even when its owner was absent. However, Marie-Mamie was of different material from Miss Jenks; more human, more malleable. "All I want is to do one little errand, Marie," she coaxed. "Couldn't you just let me slip out without seeing me?"

Marie lapsed into naturalness. "Oh, if I was to do that I'd lose my job!" she said, round-eyed. "Everybody in the place has got strict orders to see that you don't get out ever."

"But I only want to get something to read. It's so dull for me up here, with nothing to do."

Marie's eyes brightened. "That's easy!" she answered eagerly. "They's a liberry downstairs with all the books in the world in it. They'll send you up anythin' you want."

"Oh, come down with me, Marie!" begged Gretel. "I want to pick out a book myself. Come on. I—I'll jump out of the window if you don't."

Marie leapt to comply; evidently the legend of mental unsoundness had been well disseminated. She conducted her

(Continued on Page 20)

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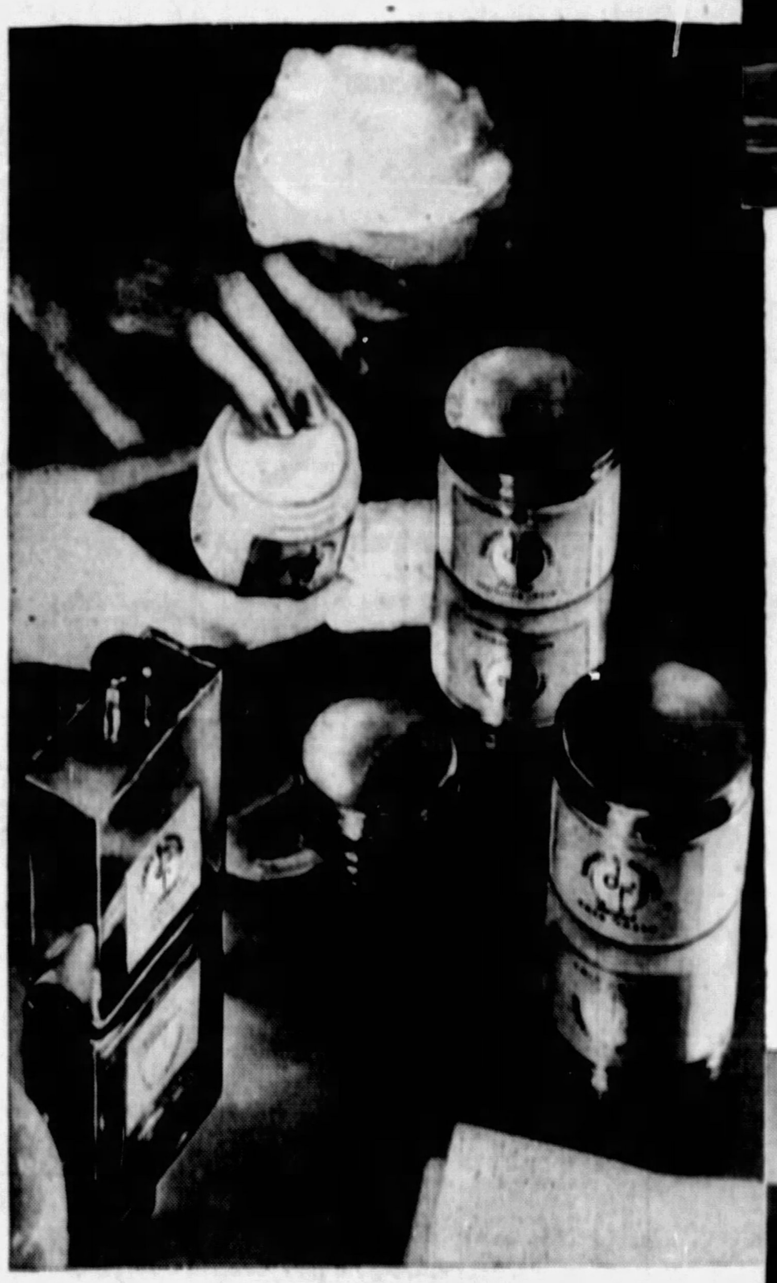

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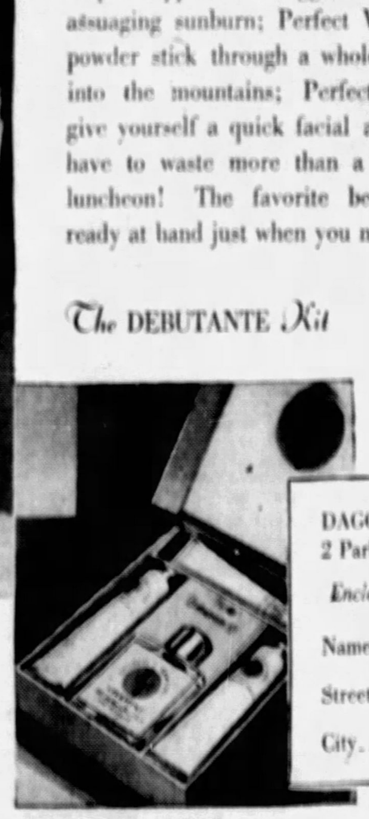

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

by Walter S Masterman

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

REVEREND GEORGE SHEPHERD, an elderly clergyman and Greek scholar, on his way to an appointment at Scotland Yard is discovered dead on the subway stairs with a mysterious sprig of yellow mistletoe beside him. Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired chief of Scotland Yard, is there for a chat when the news is brought in by Dr. Smart who was the first to examine the body.

Intrigued by certain aspects of the case Sir Arthur goes to Skepton, the Vicar's parish, to break the news to the children, Ronald, a student at Cambridge, and his stepsister, Diana. There the great detective learns that the Vicar's horror-haunted second wife, the mother of Diana was found dead years ago in the wood with a sprig of the mysterious yellow mistletoe on her breast. He is puzzled by a telegram, purporting to have come from the Vicar but written after his death, requesting Ronald to meet him at the notorious Athens Hotel in London. Ronald tells him that the week before when he had returned from seeing his college friend Teddy Carstairs off on the train he heard his father arguing heatedly in the library with someone whose voice strangely resembled Teddy Carstairs'. Later the Vicar denied that there had been anyone there.

Sir Arthur discovers another sprig of the yellow mistletoe in a tumbler in the library.

CHAPTER III.

The Athens Hotel.

INTEREST in the inquest of the Rev. George Shepherd was very slight. It was all so commonplace. There were just the witnesses, a few people drawn by curiosity and a couple of reporters.

The coroner was old and suffering from a stiff neck. He wanted to get the case over quickly.

Ronald had identified the body and sworn his evidence; the porter, Jenkins and the constable did not take long.

Then the attendant at the cloak-room at the head of the stairs gave his testimony. He had seen the parson going down the stairs; he had noticed him particularly, as he had thought he was coming to leave his bag, and he was surprised that he did not use the lift in the ordinary way.

The coroner had invited Sinclair to sit by him. He was honored to think that so important a man had come to his dusty court.

"Will you ask him whether he saw anyone else go up or down the stairs?" Sinclair asked.

The coroner put the question.

"No," the man replied. "No one came to the cloak-room or went down the stairs at all for at least ten minutes. You see, sir, during what we call the 'rush hours' people are going home mostly, and seldom use the cloak-room—though they sometimes go to the lavatory just beyond to wash. It's in the morning they come to me."

"Quite so; quite so," the coroner said.

Doctor Smart was the next witness. He had not forgiven Sinclair for his dismissal at the Yard, and was inclined to be surly.

"You examined the body of the unfortunate man?" the coroner asked.

"Yes, sir, he was quite dead when I arrived. But the body was still warm. In my opinion he had tripped on the winding iron stairs, and fallen head first. There was blood on the stairs some ten feet higher than where the body was lying, and a wound in the head."

"Which caused his death?"

The doctor hesitated. "As a matter of fact there was no fracture and the neck was not dislocated. I rather fancy he must have died of shock coupled with the head injuries."

"There has been a post mortem?"

"Yes—all the organs were in normal condition and there was no trace of heart disease—I may say he appeared to be a vigorous strong man although small."

"Were there any other marks on the body?"

"Just a few bruises such as one might expect with a fall like that. The right arm and shoulder were badly bruised, but no bones were broken."

"So that you think the head wound coupled with shock caused his death?" Sinclair asked quietly.

"That is my opinion, but of course the Home Office Specialist is the doctor whose opinion you should take. He will tell you the same," the doctor said sententiously.

Sir John Smithers, the great Home Office doctor, gave evidence. He had got more innocent men hanged than any other doctor by informing the jury that his own opinion was better than any mere evidence. He corroborated Dr. Smart.

Superintendent Elliott gave evidence as to having received a letter from Shepherd asking for an appointment.

"Do you propose to put the paper in as evidence?" he was asked. His eyes met those of Sinclair.

"I think not," he said. "It is of a confidential nature, and has no bearing on the accident. He wished to see me on a personal matter, the nature of which he did not disclose."

The coroner was satisfied. The jury returned a verdict of "accidental death" and expressed sympathy with the relatives.

Two reporters wearily folded up their note-books and left—there was no story here—perhaps a short paragraph. They thought in headlines. The Daily Scream said to the Morning Echo—"Inquest on the Rev. Shepherd—Death from natural causes."

The other replied, "Perhaps we might work up something about the danger of these stairs."

"No use, people never use them—except to meet a girl now and then."

"Come and have a quick one," the first said yawning, "that court was infernally stuffy."

While they were refreshing themselves, the Echo suddenly put down his glass and said, "By the way, what on earth was old Sinclair doing there—he's not in the Force now?"

The Scream was bored. "Oh, I suppose, he's got nothing else to do, and likes messing about at courts. Have another?"

And so these two young men lost the chance of a lifetime.

"A gypsy once told me I should marry a dark man," Diana smiled.

Ronald had insisted on Diana remaining outside the court in a small room which had been placed at her disposal. Their only relation — Reginald Shepherd, brother of the dead man—had been summoned by telegraph but could not arrive in time for the inquest since he was touring in Greece and Macedonia, and his address had been hard to come by.

He would be back in time for the funeral, he had wired.

Sinclair and Ronald remained in the court for a few moments when the case was over.

"Well?" the older man asked.

"What do you think, Sir Arthur? I am convinced now that it was an accident—anything else seems fantastic, doesn't it?—like a detective story."

Sinclair stroked his fast graying moustache. He evaded a direct answer. "Well, you must take your sister back to Skepton. If you like I will make arrangements about the body. I can perhaps do it cheaper and better than you."

"That's awfully good of you, Sir Arthur," Ronald said in surprise.

"Not at all. Doctor Simpson will see to things the other end. I would like to spare you all I can, and I want you to be with your sister."

Those who knew Sinclair well had many times experienced his acts of gratuitous kindness and generosity, always done without ostentation, but Ronald was puzzled.

"When the funeral is over you must hunt up your friend Carstairs. I expect there is some quite simple explanation about that conversation, but we must find out," Sinclair said. "You see it took us all by surprise when we were upset by the news. Don't say anything about it to your sister."

Ronald thanked him again, but in his mind was a feeling that a man with the reputation of Sinclair had rather made a mountain out of a molehill at the time, and had been the first to suggest things. Still he had been very kind.

One better acquainted with the methods and mind of the first detective in Europe would have doubted his apparent simplicity.

Sinclair saw the brother and sister off in a taxi, with instructions to go straight to their hotel and then to Skepton.

He made his way to the nearest post office, and wired to Simpson. "Shepherds returning today. Meet express train and watch. Better stay with them till uncle arrives if possible. Sinclair."

"And now for the Athens Hotel, Frith street," he muttered.

The proprietor of the Athens Hotel, half restaurant and half unsavory hotel was a cosmopolitan Italian-Greek named Ganzini, on whom the police had kept an eye for some time. It was a place to which no respectable citizen would go, least of all a parson, except in complete ignorance, or from curiosity.

Sinclair knew it well, and unfortunately the proprietor knew Sinclair, but this was no time for disguise at which he was an adept. He went straight in. There were looking-glasses round the walls surrounded by tarnished gildings and ornamented with badly executed daubs of fruit and flowers painted on the glass by a customer who had taken this method of paying his debts. Round the walls were seats of faded red plush stained with wine and dusty with tobacco ash; and tables in two rows on which were dirty table-cloths, and foreign newspapers in wooden clips. The windows displayed chops and sausages and other delicacies and a notice to say that table d'hote lunch might be had for a shilling and a five-course dinner for half-a-crown. It was not by bread alone that Ganzini made his living. A frowsy waiter was leaning idly against a table holding a table napkin. A greasy-looking foreigner was writing at another table and two men were eating spaghetti noisily.

"Yes," the waiter said, "Signor Ganzini is in. I will call him. What name, please?"

"Never mind a name. I know him, and he knows me."

Ganzini entered in shirt sleeves. He had just been swearing at his cook in Italian and English and was in a temper.

At the sight of Sinclair he turned pale beneath the dirt from the kitchen. All his offences stood up in his mind and mocked him. "Good-morning, sir," he bowed obsequiously.

"I want a word with you, Ganzini," Sinclair said, ignoring the outstretched hand.

"Come into my little room, sir." He led the way, his knees trembling beneath him.

There was a small room, with a glass window opening to the restaurant, in which Ganzini added up his accounts and made bargains for rooms at his hotel, either for the night, or a few hours.

"What can I do for you, sir. Will you have a glass of sherry, sir?"

Sinclair waved him aside. His manner was stern. "I know a good deal about you, Ganzini, perhaps more than you think. You have a fairly long list of convictions. How you have escaped deportation I don't know. You make money out of unfortunate women, and there have been several robberies unexplained, eh?"

"Oh, no, sir," the wretch answered. "Indeed, I have now given up bad ways—I conduct my cafe — just a respectable place for good meals—the police are pleased with me. They come in here frequently—they drink my wine and say they find everything good."

Sinclair gave a grunt. "Yes—so I've heard. Now, tell me the truth—it will be better." He took out the telegram from his pocket and gave it to the other quickly, watching his face with narrowed eyes. Few men or women could lie to Sinclair with success.

A look of blank astonishment showed on the face of Ganzini.

"But I know nothing of this, sir. Nevair has one Shepherd stayed at my little hotel. I would tell you, sir."

There was a great relief in his voice — he had feared worse things.

Sinclair was satisfied thus far. "Do you know anything about that telegram?"

"Nothing at all," he began to protest vigorously. "It is someone playing a practical joke. Who is this Mistaire Shepherd?"

Sinclair ignored the question. "You see the date—February 17. Now I want you to be careful. Did anyone come in here in the morning after that date—or perhaps midday—any stranger? I know you are not very busy then. He would probably wait some time—he may have booked a room, or ordered lunch."

"No one at all, sir, I am certain. I go to the kitchen and come up at times to keep an eye on my lazy waiters. My wife, she do the shopping. No, I am certain. Only just as you see—a few who are out of work—lazy men—come and write or read the papers.

"What was he like this Shepherd?"

But the question went unanswered, for here in Ganzini's little office on a sort of desk

(Continued on Page 19)

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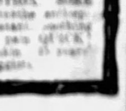
"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. See at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't waste money on substitutes, but write us for a box. Use Klutch 10 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 60 cents. HART & CO., Box 2335-D, Elmira, N. Y.

IngrownNail

Turns Outward
NO PAIN

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the toe nail stop the pain instantly and so toughen the sensitive skin underneath the nail that it resists the ingrowing nail and forces it to grow naturally outward. Drug stores sell "Outgro" in small bottles. Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., 578 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

GRAY



BANISHED INSTANTLY With amazing speed gray, faded or bleached hair can be restored to its natural color and beauty. No fuss, muss or trouble. Just brush in clear, odorless Brownatone. Don't experiment with untried, perhaps harmful dyes. Follow the example of thousands of women who for eighteen years have depended upon Brownatone—the safe, sure, quick hair tint. Takes warm easily. Any shade from golden blond to raven black. Test Brownatone yourself. Send 10 cents for trial bottle. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Dept. 6214, Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

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Air Jumps Take Nerve!

And the way you feel physically makes all the difference in the world!

AIRPLANE pilots tell us that their courage, their whole attitude toward flying, varies from day to day, with the way they feel. If they feel full of pep and healthy, they can try anything—nothing frightens them. Their nerve is unshaken; their skill keen; their flying is perfect.

It is an entirely different story, however, if they wake up in the morning feeling sick, down in the mouth. Then flying isn't quite so easy.

Member of the "Caterpillar Club" earning his right to membership by 5000 foot Emergency Jump.

What is the matter with these brave people when they are not up to par? The natural poisons in their bodies have not been swept away. They are allowing their brains to be clouded and dulled by poisons which should not be permitted to remain in the body.

This is the lesson we can learn from airmen. It is the lesson that points to Nujol—the simple, natural, normal way—without the use of drugs or medicines to keep the body internally clean of the poisons that slow it up. Nujol is pure, tasteless, colorless as clear water.

Millions of people have discovered that it forms no habit; it cannot hurt you, no matter how long you take it. It is not fattening; not absorbed by the body. It simply cleans out, as regularly as clock work, the body poisons which we all have.

It is hard to believe that so simple a treatment can make all the difference between feeling sick and feeling fine!

Instead of driving your body and irritating it with harsh cathartics, laxatives, and drugs, use Nujol and give nature a chance. See how the sunshine floods into your life when you are really well. Get a bottle of Nujol in its sealed package at any drug store. It costs only a few cents, and it makes you feel like a million dollars. Find out for yourself what Nujol will do for you this very night. You can be at top-notch efficiency and happy all the time. Get a bottle today.

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Gray Hair
Is The Thief That Steals Away Youthful Charm

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

GRAY Hair adds years to your appearance. It cheats you out of many of life's joys. Then why be gray? Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the gray disappear. Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless liquid that gently and easily brings the color without affecting the silky sheen and luster of your hair. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown, black.

Accept This Test Offer

Get Kolor-Bak from any drug or department store today. If it doesn't make you look ten years younger, your money will be refunded.

Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair

Run for the Oil of Salt

(It's on the Medicine Shelf)

How dreadful the consequences, in a case like this, if you didn't have Oil of Salt in the home. With Oil of Salt handy, you just pour it on the burn. That's all. It's a liquid—therefore acts instantly. Immediately soothes and relieves the smarting, agonizing pain. No matter how severe, any kind of burn is, Oil of Salt relieves pain at once, and the process of quick healing begins.

Oil of Salt acts the same on all scalds, burns, cuts, wounds, bruises, sprains, sores, sore muscles, sunburn, poison ivy. Buy it today for the home, and shop, and auto. You will need it sometime—badly. Keep a bottle where it can be reached quickly—and don't worry. Your druggist has it—for YOU!

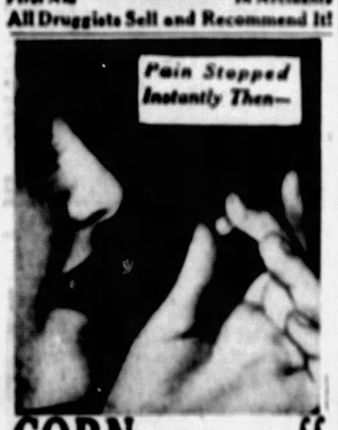
Used by thousands of physicians, surgeons, fire departments—by over 50,000 factories for first aid and by millions of people, everywhere.

A Liquid *Is Better*

SOOTHING **Oil of Salt**

First Aid *in Accidents*

All Druggists Sell and Recommend It!



CORN came off with her stocking

Corn that had ached for years came off with her stocking. FREEZONE works fast. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY. Soon corn loosens and falls off—or lifts off with the fingers, easily, painlessly. To end hard and soft corns, calluses and bunions, there's nothing better, safer or easier to apply. Get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 18)

where he did his work, Sinclair saw a sprig of yellow mistletoe stuck into a wine glass. Ganzini's eyes followed those of the detective, and his face went a dirty yellow.

He watched fascinated, as Sinclair slowly reached over and took the mistletoe, and without a word held it in front of Ganzini's face.

It was a different countenance that faced Ganzini from the genial one which the Shepherds had seen. He had a relentless look of determination, and his mouth was a firm straight line.

Ganzini began to tremble and grasped the desk for support; he could not take his eyes off the detective.

For some moments not a word was spoken, but the stronger will conquered. "I know nothing about it, sir," Ganzini wailed. "It was left here by a stranger. I do not know who he was . . . really, sir . . . He come here with a lady . . . when he went I find it on the seat. I just put it there . . . in the wine glass," he babbled on in fright.

"Ah!" Sinclair's face relaxed. He laid the sprig down and took from his pocket a packet which he slowly unfolded, displaying a sprig exactly similar to the other. He held one in each hand. "Strange, isn't it?" he said. "Now, Mr. Ganzini, tell me the truth."

A look of wonder and relief spread over the Italian's face, which was covered with beads of perspiration giving him a mottled appearance. "You also have one?" he stammered.

For one moment Ganzini paused, and then a subtle cunning look showed itself. His eyes became a blank.

"I know nothing," he said sullenly. "It is as I have told you."

"All right. I'll take it with me."

"Oh, no, no!" the Italian said. "The gentleman—he may come back—he will accuse me of theft. No, you must not take it."

Sinclair handed it back to the frightened man, and laughed. "Thank you, Ganzini, that's all I want to know." He opened the door and went out. Ganzini sank on to his office stool, and poured himself out a large glass of sherry, which he drank with a shaking hand. The perspiration was running freely down his face, making streaks in the grime.

"Fool," he shouted, and seizing the sprig he opened his desk and threw it in, locking the desk savagely.

He hurried into the kitchen, and mechanically went about his duties. Soon he was standing in the doorway smiling and bowing to his clients while his stout wife sat at the desk taking the money.

"Ron, you'll always protect me, won't you, dear?" Diana Cried in a Trembling Voice, and He Put His Arm Around Her.

CHAPTER IV.

Uncle Reginald.

A SAD party gathered at the vicarage after the funeral to make pretence of eating lunch.

Besides Ronald, Diana and Dr. Simpson, there was Uncle Reginald, who was something forceful in the city, and had run down to pay his last respects to his brother.

He had always held George in contempt for his dreamy ways and lack of ambition, yet he had a kindly heart when it did not mean inconvenience to himself. His manner was sharp and determined, and he fixed the person to whom he was talking with an accusing eye, even when asking for the salt. He was constantly on the watch, as though assessing his kindliness by the hour.

He had made a hearty meal while the others had made pretence to eat for his sake.

"And now," he said to Ronald, as though addressing a defaulting creditor, "we must discuss the future. I must get back to town—very busy in the city."

"Yes, sir," Ronald answered—it would have seemed almost sacrilege not to have called him "sir."

"You can't stay here, of course, there will be a new Vicar. Very well, you must come and stay with me. I have plenty of room. Bachelor establishment you know. I don't know how much poor George left—not much I expect—he was always improvident." He saw Diana almost in tears. "I beg your pardon, child, but it was so." He patted her shoulder in a clumsy attempt at sympathy.

"You shall come and keep house for us. I'll see to all questions of finance here—send my clerk to settle up. Don't worry."

It was all said in one breath, and he leaned back in his chair and puffed his cheeks—he was five-and-fifty, and lived well.

"We can discuss things in London. Well, I must be off, Ronald, tell my man to bring the car round. Thank you. You must not take this too much to heart, Diana. We all have to go sometime, and grieving never did any good. Good-by." He was gone in a whirlwind, leaving them breathless.

Ronald returned from seeing the car spurt down the road at a rollicking fifty miles an hour.

"He's gone," he said, "and left us this." He threw a roll of notes on the table. "He gave it without a word of explanation—pushed it into my hand. That's just like him, kind and yet unfeeling. Dad would have given a few shillings to a poor farmer's wife, but always with a word of sympathy which means so much."

"I think your uncle's an unfeeling brute," the doctor had been boiling over during the lunch.

Dr. Simpson had respected the Vicar more than he realized until he was gone. His own views were extreme on religious matters, and he had argued the case many times with the Vicar. Many a time, too, they had met beside a death bed and when medical skill had failed he had wondered at the calm resignation and fortitude with which death was faced with the little parson's comfortable words.

Simpson had loyally carried out Sinclair's mysterious instructions. He had come to the vicarage, and taken charge of everything.

The villagers had come to express their sympathy and had collected ther pennies willingly for a tombstone to be erected.

At present the grave was a mass of flowers.

And in everything Simpson had spared the children, as he regarded them, and especially Diana. He, who had never attended church since he was a boy stood bareheaded in the rain while a clergyman from a neighboring parish had uttered those triumphant and crashing words, "I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the Lord."

"You would like to go as soon as possible," he said when the uncle had departed.

"I hate leaving here," Diana said unsteadily. "I can't stand London. There are no woods there," she added dreamily.

A memory came back to the doctor. "You are still fond of the woods?"

"Always," then she remembered and flushed at the recollection. "Oh, I know I was frightened once—that was some dream—it must have been. Come, Ronald."

He knew what she meant and took her hand like a little child. They passed through the gate into the churchyard and stood, still handclasped, before the flower-covered grave. They had both grown old in the last few days.

Presently she spoke gently. "He always said he would like to rest next to mother. He loved her so much."

Ronald's eyes wandered to the tombstone with its strange text. "I wonder what he meant by that?" he said.

A frightened look came to Diana's face. She gripped her brother's arm. "Ron, I have dreamt of that—often. It has tortured me—I always see strange cruel faces—pitiless—and a horror." She paused. "Why are people cruel to one another? Ron, you'll always protect me, won't you, dear?" Diana cried in a trembling voice, and he put his arm around her.

"Always, Di darling. Don't be frightened." Her pitiful face looked up at him. He kissed her as lovers kiss—they had always done so as children.

"Come away now. It's getting cold, and we must get ready, you know—pack and so on." He spoke in a matter-of-fact voice to comfort her.

"You'd better lie down, Di. I'll come and tuck you up."

When he had taken her to her room he joined the doctor, and discussed plans for the future, Ronald answering questions addressed to him, without understanding, his thoughts far away.

"By the way, Ronald," the doctor asked suddenly, "have you heard anything of your friend Teddy Carstairs?"

The name startled Ronald from his reverie. "I wrote to him at once, you know, after our conversation with Sir Arthur Sinclair. He's gone to Switzerland for the Alpine sports."

He dismissed the subject as though it was distasteful to him.

A few days later they left for London.

Reginald Shepherd's house in London was a dreary affair. He was mid-Victorian in his ideas, scorned a modern flat, and maintained a large and gloomy residence in the Cromwell Road, with a staff of servants far above his needs.

The furniture was massive and somber and antique, while the carpets and curtains exuded prosperity and rectitude.

He was a pillar of the constitution, hating change or progress and abhoring Socialism in all its forms. He was, of course, a staunch Conservative, reading the Times and the Morning Post, but leaning hardly on the latter, and gave large sums to the Party to uphold the State, and possibly merit a baronetcy when the sum had reached a sufficiently large total.

His life was a time table. He arrived at his city office at ten to the stroke, lunched at his club, and returned at six to dress for dinner. He was a convivial soul in a staid, heavy way, and entertained business friends in his own circle, playing sober bridge or billiards. He was no anchorite, and the Spas of Germany knew him each year for a liver-curing visit.

He had recently handled rubber with satisfactory results, and the title was appreciably advanced by a liberal contribution to fight communism.

It was, therefore, a generous act on his part to take his nephew and niece to his heart and home, but generosity tinged with vanity, as he thought of how they would talk in the city of his splendid gesture. Besides, it would be a change of a pleasing kind. Diana was a beauty, there was no mistake about that. He could ask his friends' women-folk now that she could act as hostess, and when the "Sir" had added dignity to his name.

Already he was feeling a different man.

Had he not taken Diana to the prize-giving at her old school, and presented the prizes, beside giving a large donation to the chapel fund?

True, he had treated the nervous maidens as though they were pirates receiving sentences of death, but he had also insisted on giving them all a jolly outing in motor charabancs.

Sitting at breakfast some months after his brother's death, he felt at last a family man without having had to experience the horrid period of babyhood or a nagging wife.

"Diana, we must see about your taking music lessons from a first-class instructor. I was talking with Jarvis—Sir John, you know—his daughter goes to a first-rate man, long hair and all—a Johann something."

"Thank you, Uncle," Diana said, passing the toast.

He beamed pleasantly at her and finished his meal with marmalade—he was a good trencherman. "Now I must be off.

"My hat and stick, my dear," he said at last.

He liked being waited on by a pretty girl, and he felt at peace with the world as he made his way down the steps to his car, lighting a large cigar on the way.

Ronald and Diana were both young and the time that had gone by since the Vicar's death had softened the blow—youth is elastic and can soon forget.

(Continued on Page 22)

"Please, PLEASE, tell me What IS wrong with our house"

"I JUST know something *is* wrong. I get invitation after invitation to go to other parties. But when I invite the crowd over to *my* house, they're always 'busy' ... What is it—tell *me*?"

You can't blame "the crowd." You, too, probably have noticed it about certain homes: an unpleasant odor that offends. It may be stale cooking odors, or dampness, or airless closets. In your own house you yourself can't detect such an odor—you're used to it. But others notice—comment—blame!

Now—easily enough—you can get rid of bad odors. Burn a little Vantine's Incense and almost instantly bad odors disappear ... the house has a new charm, a new sweetness ... And—Vantine's Incense adds a delightful touch to parties.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Let us send you three cones of Vantine's Incense. There are nine fragrances to choose from: Pine, Violet, Rose, Jasmine, Oriental Night, Sandalwood, Narcissus, Orange Blossom and Wistaria. Mark your favorite on the coupon. With it we will send you the "Etiquette of Incense"—a book filled with many interesting suggestions for entertaining.

Vantine's INCENSE

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Also the new book, "The Etiquette of Incense."

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Name .....

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DOROTHY DIX *tells*
The Real Truth about Feminine Charm

Answering Girl's Letter

"MISS DIX, what *is* the secret of charm? Girls no prettier than I am are happily married with dear little homes of their own. Won't the right man ever fall in love with me—"

EVELYN S—.

HERE is the real truth, Evelyn. **It is femininity in a girl that arouses a man's desire to take care of her, marry her.** And this adorable quality of true womanly charm can be yours as it can be every girl's!

But first of all, you must feel your own dainty, captivating femininity before you can impress others.

Confidence of Charm

Clothes can help to give a girl this happy self-confidence of charm. Especially all the dainty, most feminine part of a girl's wardrobe, her lingerie, negligees, hosiery.

Lovely, soft colorful underthings—lacy and shimmering—sheer, delicate hosiery—they make you feel so utterly feminine. Irresistible! **You have faith in your inherent charm as a woman and because you have confidence in yourself, you impress others—for confidence is contagious.**

But girls sometimes say, "It is so difficult to keep lovely underthings looking wonderful, colorful as new—frequent washings take away color and charm."

It is true that just ordinary "good" soaps do take out some of the color along with the dirt. **But this will never be the case if you wash them always in Lux. Lux is made especially to keep colors vibrantly alive, to preserve the soft, dainty texture of sheer fabrics.**

MOREOVER—NOT ONLY CAN DAINTY, colorful lingerie bring you confidence of feminine charm, but your surroundings can help you! Pretty curtains, slip covers, cushions, colorful table linens, all form part of the magic spell, when they are kept ever lovely with Lux.

DOROTHY DIX

Clothes can help to give a girl the happy confidence of charm.

After 12 Lux washings—every thread in place, silk and lace fibres intact, color intact. The garment retains all the charm of new.

After 12 washings with an ordinary "good" soap—silk fibres a little out of place—lace damaged. Lustre impaired—color off.

***If it's safe in water, it's safe in* LUX!**

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Complexion
Troubles Ended

There is little chance for pimples, blackheads, rashes, etc., to mar a skin that is cleansed daily with Resinol Soap and treated with Resinol Ointment at the first suggestion of skin disorder. The tonic odor of the soap tells at once of its healthful properties and the ointment has been used successfully for 35 years for skin troubles slight or serious. Try them yourself.

FREE Let us send you a sample of each Resinol, Dept. Q, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

Honeymoon Trail By Gertrude Palloy

(Continued from Page 17)

charge to the ground-floor, whispering an explanation to the watchful-eyed clerk in the lobby, and made breathless haste to introduce her into a large luxurious room, all lined with books in rich crimson and russet bindings.

This was better than Gretel had hoped. She knew that the book-shops hereabouts were so far and few that she would have been lucky to find one at all in her brief time of freedom; and having no money, she would have had to borrow from Marie; which might have involved her in difficulties. But here, as soon as she had time to cast an exploring glance about the walls, she discovered the tall, multitudinous black backs of an encyclopedia in the corner, and knew that fortune was on her side.

Hastening to the corner, she pulled out the first volume and plunged into it. The article on Amnesia was not very long; she read it through three times, and at the end of the third reading had acquired four new symptoms and the names of two easy-reading books on mental ailments, as well as a hazy awareness of a large bibliography much too elaborate for her to bother with. She put the volume back, picked a novel at random from the "Fiction" section, and rejoined Marie, who stood in the doorway anxiously scouting for Miss Jenks.

"I'm all ready, Marie," she said, slipping a friendly hand inside her coadjutor's arm. "Listen, Marie; I want some exercise, let's walk up part-way." It was just as well that the people at the desk and the elevator shouldn't know how long she had been out of her apartment, in case Miss Jenks should question them.

Marie responded to the friendly touch with a quick, unprofessional grin. "Sure," she said cheerfully, the polished veneer peeling off easily; "anything to oblige."

Gretel pressed her advantage as they mounted the stairs. "Marie," she confided, "I don't like that woman that lives with me."

"Me neither," agreed Marie. "I think she's a pickle."

"Then listen, Marie. Don't tell her I stayed down there and read. She wouldn't like it. I just wanted to stay out a while; you can see it didn't do me any harm; and it wouldn't do any good to mention it and get her all fussed, would it?"

"No, I don't believe so. It sure wouldn't do me no good," remarked Marie, with her grin.

Gretel squeezed her ally's arm. "You're a peach, Marie," she said warmly. "I won't forget this."

Once, John Almost Caught Her With the Tell-tale Volume, but She Hid It Quickly in the Writing-Desk.

They had not been back in the apartment five minutes when Miss Jenks appeared, triumphant and a little out of breath. Winged by the yellow-backed bills, her errands had been quickly discharged.

"I got six of everything," she said competently. "They'll be around by noon. What have you been doing to pass the time?"

Gretel fixed her wide, unseeing eye. "The king—of France—asked me to marry him," she said slowly. "Shall I?"

"What's that? What's that you say?" demanded the nurse, turning in the act of taking off her hard hat.

"He came—with his forty white mice—ten on each finger, one on his nose. . . If I marry him, I shall be queen," said Gretel dreamily.

Miss Jenks, moving quickly and efficiently, got a thermometer and put it into Gretel's mouth, and began making rapid jottings on a little memorandum pad. Then, sniffing, she sent Marie to the telephone in the hall, with murmured instructions to get Dr. Frederick Hazelton's office at once.

Gretel, sucking the thermometer placidly, permitted herself a small satisfied twinkle. This round seemed to be hers.

Through the days that followed they came and went—the doctors, the inquiry agents, the people from the Bureau of Missing Persons, all the machinery for finding the wealthy lost.

The doctors were the hardest, especially that keen-eyed, quiet-voiced, subtly inquiring specialist, Dr. Hazelton. She was in terror of him. But perhaps her terror helped her cause, for, beside giving her a genuine nervous tension that widened her eyes and quickened her breath, it made her wits so sharp that not an item of her new-found lore escaped her. Shopping for hats and frocks with Miss Jenks, she had succeeded in securing a little money and time to herself in a book department, and had bought and concealed between novels one of the informing volumes named in the encyclopedia.

Once, John almost caught her with the tell-tale volume, but she hid it quickly in the writing desk.

From then on she pored over it secretly in bed, and learned many valuable things, as, that amnesia sufferers may have sudden erratic returns of memory, that sounds and scents may revive associations, that there may be complete amnesia on some subjects and partial on others, that loss of memory is sometimes accompanied by melancholy and sometimes by irresponsible gayety.

At first, with a natural desire to show off her wisdom, she displayed several symptoms at once, and Dr. Hazelton looked at her sharply, and brought another keen-eyed man to help examine her. After that, grown wiser, she confined herself rigidly to the phenomena ascribed to the case of one Miss A; and then she could see that she was making a real impression, and was proud as well as frightened.

Miss Jenks was the neat hardest. She was always there; her sharp eyes, glinting behind the glint of her glasses, were on every movement; she watched every word and look, always sniffing, it seemed, for lapses. At first Gretel sometimes felt that, even to win John, she couldn't bear it. But in a few days it developed that there were alleviations. When the nurse found how tractable and well-disposed her patient was, she not only took the patient on the daily walks and drives that the doctor prescribed, but went out herself, an hour at a time, for what she described as "a breath"; and then Marie stayed with the sufferer, and they played rummy. And presently, in her invaluable book, Gretel discovered the case of Miss X who was subject on an instant's notice to sudden lapses into deep sleep. After that it was child's play.

The Missing Persons inquirers were rather fun. She found in the newspaper a roster of the people for whom they were hunting, and adopted bits from one individual and another as her fancy suggested. The agent who usually came to investigate her was a thick, short, earnest little man, who peered at her hard with slightly bulging eyes as if she were a new kind of beetle, and breathed heavily and snuffily through his nose like a dog taking up a scent. Simulating the traits of Dorothy M. from St. Louis, she had him fairly panting. When he was on the point of telegraphing Dorothy's relatives to come and complete the identification, she switched to Mabel L. of Baltimore; and each time a young and pretty girl appeared on the list she annexed a new set of attributes. He had never had so interesting a search; his round, earnest face was red with perpetual excitement; and Gretel's enterprise acquired a gleam of humor which helped her to keep from dwelling on its less ingratiating aspects.

The solace and the motive power and the joy of life, of course, was John. He came two or three times a week, making the long journey eagerly, staying with her to the last moment permitted him by the alertly peering Miss Jenks; and each time he came it was more of an understood thing that he must come, that his coming was predestined and inevitable. Now, when he came, she had no time at all for scruples; she could think only, entirely of him, of how dear he was, of how he must, must, must belong to her.

Her words, her voice her manner, every detail of her new personality was regulated by the desire of pleasing him; Gretel Vail was in fact, as in name, almost wholly his creation.

And even in the rosy mist through which she saw him, she could perceive that he was changing too. At first, though her successful stratagem had lowered the guard he usually presented to women, he was cautious, the long-established barrier of reserve had been hard to break through; and that very defenselessness of hers which had disarmed him had set up another barrier of chivalry, which was always checking his natural impulses. But as the days passed, and no one appeared to claim her, and it became more and more definitely, if subtly, evident that everyone held him responsible for her, the chivalry-barrier wore very thin; and only the constant presence of one or another of the official observers held the swelling emotion in check at all.

The relation between the two had gone on in this way, vague yet increasingly recognized, recognized almost to the point of avowal, then back to vagueness again, for nearly a month; and now the situation was so delicately poised that a word, a breath, would topple it into irretrievable definiteness.

Everyone knew that John loved Gretel; the shrewd-sniffing Miss Jenks knew it, the red-faced investigator knew it, even the detached, scientific Dr. Hazelton knew it, and he knew, too, the best of all, how Gretel's heart-beats quickened at the name of her protector. But yet the word had not been said, the breath had not been breathed; they were still two strangers, separate and alone instead of the palpitating, perfected one they both longed to be.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Would you DARE take off your shoes before COMPANY?

To keep feet free from embarrassing odors bathe 'em in TIZ. This amazing preparation actually draws out acids and poisons that cause odors and make feet feel sore and achy. It soothes and revives tired feet and brings comfort and peace-of-mind like nothing you have ever used. Get a package of TIZ from your druggist.

***Bathe 'em in* TIZ**

No Body Odor 9 Full Hours This New Way

A NEW way of banishing underarm odors has been found that ends the failure of old ways of correcting this condition. That is, their failure to *remain effective* a long period of time. Some function only a few hours.

A single touch of this new way—an exquisite cream called 1MMAC—dispels and destroys all chances of body odor, *from whatever cause*, 9 FULL HOURS OR LONGER. Thus, it may be used in the morning with absolute assurance that no odor will exist all day long.

Naturally, women by the thousands are discarding less efficient ways and adopting this 1MMAC in their place. It is made by the makers of NEET, the famous cream hair remover, and is obtainable at most stores. Or, by mail, 25c tubes. Address: Neet, Incorporated, St. Louis, Mo.

timely

Modess Compact

ITS INCONSPICUOUSNESS IS ESSENTIAL FOR SNUGLY FITTING FROCKS

MODESS COMPACT is so thin and pliant that even the sheerest and most tightly fitting gowns may now be worn with assurance. Its inconspicuousness commends it to those to whom the niceties are important.

Modess Compact has the same amount of material, the same high absorbency and the same soft comfort which distinguish regular Modess. The only difference is that Modess Compact has been gently compressed.

It is because Modess is entirely unlike other napkins in construction that this refinement is possible. Its disposable filler is not in layers but is a fluffy mass like cotton. Modess Compact retains the gracious softness which has so appealed to women, and is equally efficient.

In order to provide an assortment suited to different gowns and varying requirements, three Modess Compacts, in a special wrap, are included in every box of regular Modess.

We are so sure that any woman who has not tried Modess will be impressed by its obvious superiority, that we make this offer: Buy one box. If you are not convinced that Modess is better than the kind you have been using, tear off front of box, write on it your name, address and the price, and mail to us. We will refund purchase price.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., U. S. A.

World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.

Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth-paste.

In use over 60 years

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Mystery Murders Like the Wild West Outlaw Days

(Continued from Double Page)

ity Company, owners of all of Manby's property, and took possession of his house. She stripped it bare of all its furnishings, which had sadly dwindled during the last year of Manby's life. The once beautifully furnished home is now only a shell, fast falling into decay.

The case dragged along until February, when the Governor took measures to raise money to finance an investigation, as the authorities in Taos County pleaded the excuse of no money. It has not yet been made. Next came word that the British Government had appealed to officials at Washington to solve the mystery. Department of Justice men have been in Taos several times, but their reports have not been made public.

While the State was waiting results of Governor Dillon's action in raising money for an investigation, the Younghunter robbery burst forth like an explosion.

On receiving word of the looting of their home, the Younghunters made a quick trip from New York to Taos to take personal charge of the investigation. They did not learn of the robbery until more than a week after it had occurred.

Juan Vasquez, caretaker, is an indolent son of the land of Poco Tiempo. Instead of wiring, he leisurely wrote a letter the day following the robbery and waited another day to mail it. What was a robbery to Juan? He had not become excited over the various murders which had occurred in Taos County during the last 18 months. A robbery? He yawned over it.

On the witness stand at the preliminary hearing of the accused he stated that he had not notified the sheriff's office because he had received no instructions from the Younghunters to that effect. Sheriff Antonio Gonzales did not know of the robbery until informed by a newspaper correspondent.

In Taos, the Younghunters secured Captain Herbert Cheetham, former U. S. Secret Service man, both in the A. E. F. and on special duty, to investigate the robbery and attempted burning of their studio home. In a few hours Captain Cheetham had secured a search warrant to enter the Ferguson home, one mile west of the artist's property. In the house he located several shirts bearing Mr. Younghunter's name; he also located several dresses belonging to Mrs. Younghunter which had been put in a basin of dye.

Carrying the search to the yard, he unearthed two boxes and a trunk full of valuable Indian bead work, curios and blankets, which Mr. Younghunter identified as belonging to him, and which he had been 15 years collecting. Terecita's lawyer denied that she had had any hand in the robbery, and asserted that the Indian blankets, baskets, etc., had belonged to Manby, and had been removed from the dead man's home.

Terecita Ferguson, Carmen Duran and George Ferguson were arrested. All but Duran waived preliminary hearing. All Taos crowded into the largest hall in town to hear the proceedings. It was not the Younghunter but the Manby case that drew them.

Throughout the entire investigation and trial the New York artist and his wife displayed the utmost fairness and good humor. Before leaving for their New York home after the preliminary hearing they called on Governor Dillon and requested that he take further steps to bring Manby's murderers to justice.

"We want to live in Taos," they told him. "We like the town, we like the quiet and the peace of our home there, but we do not feel safe so long as Manby's murderers are at large."

Mrs. Younghunter, who once took the stump in the interest of woman suffrage, told the Governor that if local authorities did not show a willingness to cooperate with him she would again take the stump in order to prevent their re-election.

"Everyone in Taos is afraid of that gang," she said. "They have been intimidated for years. They were afraid to tell what they know of the robberies and murders which have been committed there so long as Manby's murderers are at large."

Mr. Younghunter declared that he could not ask his New York friends to come to Taos to live unless he could assure them of adequate protection by the law.

At present Duran is still in jail in Taos, unable to make bond of $5,100. George Ferguson is held in Raton, incommunicado. No bond has been fixed in his case. Terecita Ferguson is at liberty under $1,800 bond. They go to trial June 1.

The day following the preliminary hearing Captain Cheetham went through the Manby home, now bare except for papers and trash scattered on the floor.

He has announced through the press that he discovered unmistakable evidences that Manby operated a bunco game on a large scale, using the Secret Civil Service as a blind. Severino Gutierrez and a Craig Kenneth, reputed a famous detective, were the big men behind the organization, but no one in Taos has ever seen these men. Cheetham says they are creations of Manby's mind. The name Craig Kenneth resembles "Craig Kennedy," the name of an imaginary detective in a series of fiction stories.

Captain Cheetham declares that the spell of fear which has bound residents of Taos to secrecy, especially those who were buncoed, has been lifted, and that he has secured positive proof that one prominent Taos resident was gypped out of $14,000.

While the society talked in millions, it never approached a member for more than he was worth. Small sums of three to five hundred dollars were requested.

Members were enlisted in the society, with mysterious whisperings of its world-wide ramifications. It was patriotic and acted in an underground way to help the United States Secret Service detectives and the Government at Washington, it was stated. A solemn oath and impressive ceremonies were conducted, and then, as often as it was thought expedient, members were solicited for contributions or blackmailed into giving up as much money as could be squeezed out of them, it is asserted.

In order to lure their victims to financial ruin, they would take them to the home of one of the members, Captain Cheetham says, and let them listen to an impressive talk with the almighty Gutierrez and Kenneth in an adjoining room.

Cheetham declares that once, to instill fear into the hearts of recalcitrant members, they were taken to the home of a member and shown the body of a dead man lying on a cot. Whether this happened once or many times the Captain is not certain, but the knows that it occurred on one occasion, he asserts.

Carmen Duran and George Ferguson were known as Guards of the Taos branch of the mysterious secret society.

To create a feeling of greatness for the society among its members, Manby represented the American headquarters as in Washington, D. C., and listed President Herbert Hoover and former Governor Frank O. Lowden as members. At the time of his death it was reported in Taos that this society was about to hold an international meeting with representatives of forty countries present.

In one of Gutierrez's communications he states that eight billion dollars is being transferred from Manby's home to that of Terecita for safe keeping. Such huge sums were evidently intended to impress the minds of members. There are numerous instances on record where the gang talked in millions.

Terecita was supposed to receive $10,000,000 from one Alvin Burch, Taos merchant, and when she failed to receive this sum she instituted suit for the amount, according to the records. This amount was later cut to $827,000, and two of the State's most prominent attorneys have been retained as her counsel. This suit is now pending in district court in Taos County. Terecita's complaint alleges that Burch was appointed trustee to receive money from the secret society. Burch denies this, and this remarkable suit is one of the mysteries everybody would like to see explained.

A sample of the way the society worked was revealed by Captain Cheetham in these reports of the proceedings of the secret society which he gave out:

"G. H. S. (Which means "guard house service.") Hon. . . I will insist once more in asking your help from Terecita, as I know the dangers. Can you all raise three hundred dollars tonight? Just loan it to her until she sells the land to . . . Then I can send for a lawyer tonight and tell him what it is all about. If you people only knew the dangers in this case you would loan her the small amount of three hundred dollars. Please take action. S. G. . S. C. S."

Another letter, dated April, 1928:

"G. H. S. Hon . . . You have my order to collect two hundred dollars from each member of the new branch. Notify me what you do. Yours for services. Severino Gutierrez."

To bind members to secrecy, Captain Cheetham said, the society would tell of certain members of the order who had been killed in the line of duty. One of these communications tells of the death of the redoubtable Craig Kenneth. It reads:

"Transmission No. 20658. Hon. . . . Distress signal 808. We lost two officers. One, our wonderful detective, Craig Kenneth, and V. Fermento, killed by the La Mar, Colorado, bandits at the head of Poniel Creek, date 17, 1 a. m. We might bring his body over that way. His last word was to bring him to Terecita, dead or alive, so it is hard for us to keep Terecita from knowing and bring him to be buried under our emblem of honor. Keep Terecita from knowing. He died on full duty under the stripes of our country. Yours for service. S. G. U. S. S. C. S."

But if the local authorities in Taos County are complacent, the Governor of New Mexico is not indifferent to the situation. Local newspapers have demanded action, and now the facts are being spread abroad by newspapers outside the State. Governor Dillon realizes that it is not creditable to the State of New Mexico when a detective starts an investigation of the facts surrounding the finding of the beheaded body of a man in his own home, and incidentally reveals also the beheaded skeletons of five others in the neighboring mountains, and while the investigation is going on two other residents of the county, a rancher and a sheep herder, mysteriously disappear, and an aged storekeeper of a town near Taos is murdered and robbed in his own store.

In a sharp letter written on February 20 to Judge H. A. Kiker, Judge of the Eighth Judicial District, at Raton, New Mexico, Governor Dillon says, among other things:

"On August 19 last I directed the State Tax Commission, with the approval of the Attorney General and the State Board of Finance, to make a levy against Taos County for $1,500 to be used in the Manby case. The records show that this action was immediately taken by the Tax Commission. Why have you not availed yourself of that financial assistance?

"The State Finance Board has paid the larger portion of the detective's bill in this case, considering the 'Manby murder case' an emergency.

"I have received a great number of letters from relatives of the deceased living in England, asking for information as to what is being done to investigate this case. I have a mass of correspondence from the British at Galveston. The British Ambassador at Washington has taken the matter up. Our Department of Justice at Washington has sent a special investigator out here to get the facts.

"According to our Constitution, 'the supreme executive power of the State is vested in the Governor, who shall take care that the laws shall be faithfully executed.' I shall make every effort to carry out my oath of office.

"Nearly eight months have now elapsed since the commission of this gruesome crime. The failure on the part of the officials of Taos County to conduct a speedy and vigorous investigation of the Manby case with a determination to bring the guilty to justice constitutes a humiliating disgrace to the name of New Mexico and a shameful injustice to its citizens."

It has been suggested that perhaps the surest and quickest solution of the present existing relic of the old lawless days of the Wild West might be the formation of a vigilance society like the Citizens' Vigilantes of the California gold rush days.

What snowy clothes—with these rich safe suds!

THERE'S no mystery to the ever-growing popularity of Rinso. Women like gleaming, snow-white clothes. And Rinso washes clothes the whitest ever . . . *safely!*

Then, too, Rinso saves hard work. Its thick, creamy suds soak out the dirt. There's no scrubbing, no boiling. Saves the clothes; easy on the hands, too. The makers of 38 leading washing machines recommend it.

Cupful for cupful, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps because it's granulated, compact. Get the BIG household package. *Try it for dishes, too!*

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated soap that washes clothes whiter

This Mother's Plan is succeeding...

WHEN your child is headachy, bilious, feverish, half-sick, with no appetite or energy, nine times out of ten, just one thing is to blame; constipation!

Cleanse the little digestive tract with California Fig Syrup and see how breath is sweetened; coated tongue cleared; eyes brightened. More than two doses are seldom necessary to drive away all signs of a clogged system; make a child happy.

There isn't a child who doesn't love its rich, fruity flavor. An improved appetite, digestion and assimilation follow its use. A child's entire system is toned and strengthened.

Mrs. Jos. Anderson, 8801 E. 10th Ave., Denver, says: "Since I found out how good California Fig Syrup is, I have kept some in the house. It never fails to help my children. I give it at the first sign of upsets or colds. Their wonderful condition proves this a good plan." *Caution*: The genuine product always bears the name *California*.

CALIFORNIA **FIG SYRUP**

THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

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Women Are Quitting

Cold Creams, Skin Foods and Astringents for this Far Simpler New Way

A Scientific Discovery that Condenses a *Complete Professional Facial* into a Single Application, Taking Less than 3 Minutes and Combining the 4 Fundamentals in Skin Care Urged by Experts!

Photo U. & U.

The four fundamentals of scientific skin care are condensed into a single, quick home application.

Beauty scientists have made important new discoveries that largely solve the blackhead and enlarged pore problems for women.

A new and radically different way has been found. A way that by performing a *double-action* on the pores brings results that are astonishing.

On the advice of experts, women by the thousands are adopting it. Noted specialists, both in Europe and America, are employing it.

So that any women troubled with these imperfections may try it with the least delay, a special test is offered. Note coupon below.

Cleansing creams, skin foods, astringents and powder bases are completely eliminated—for the functions of all four are embodied in one unique creation.

How It Acts

It is called Lady Esther Cream, and it is different in formula, action and result from any other beauty method known.

Its texture is that of an exquisitely light cold cream.

It does what no other method does today, or what any other method before it has ever done.

It cleanses the pores, frees them of all foreign, blackhead-causing matter—then acts as a gentle astringent and closes them naturally.

That is the secret of its action. Old-time methods, creams and lotions merely open the pores. Then leave them open to accumulate further beauty-destroying accretions. And thus often do more harm than good.

Acting on entirely new principles, this new way thus corrects the grave weakness of most present ways. Blackheads soon go completely. Enlarged pores are contracted—then banished. They leave the skin and STAY away.

How To Obtain

It is on sale under the name of Lady Esther at all drug and department stores at 50 cents and $1.25 a jar. The $1.25 size contains four times the amount in the 50 cent size.

Or if you wish to avoid delay you may send the coupon below with 10 cents for a 10-day tube of this unique creation.

MAIL FOR 10-DAY SUPPLY

Lady Esther AM-4-28
7720 Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents. Please send me your 10-day tube of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream by parcel post prepaid—in plain package.

Name .....
Address .....
19

Will he kiss her?
NO!
Germs swarm into the mouth with every breath and cause offensive Bacterial-Mouth—ugly yellow teeth, stain, decay and sore spongy gums. You can't hide it from others but you can remove it—with Kolynos. It kills the germs.
Mon.
Tues.
Wed.

TEETH WHITEN

3 Shades in 3 Days

HERE'S the quick, easy way to sound, sparkling white teeth and firm, pink gums—the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique.* Use it for just 3 days... Then note the results.

Teeth look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums feel firmer, they are healthier. And your mouth tingles with a refreshing, clean taste.

Kolynos cleans teeth and gums as they should be cleaned.

As soon as it enters the mouth, this highly concentrated, antiseptic dental cream gives you a pleasant surprise. It becomes an exhilarating FOAM that is full of life.

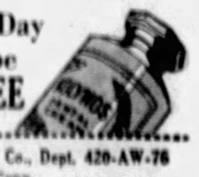
This FOAM gets into and cleans out every tiny crevice, pit and fissure. It instantly kills the millions of germs that cause offensive Bacterial-Mouth—that lead to tooth decay, stain, ugly yellow and to gum diseases. (Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 10 seconds.) Moreover, this FOAM keeps on working after you hang up your toothbrush. For 3 hours it continues to cleanse teeth and purify the mouth.

That is why teeth are so easily and so swiftly cleaned down to the beautiful, naked white enamel—without injury.

If you want whiter teeth free from decay and firm, pink gums—discard the dentifrice that does only half the job. Switch to Kolynos.

It will win you in 3 days. Get a tube from any druggist—or mail coupon for a generous trial tube.

14-Day Tube FREE



*** Saves Teeth . . . Saves Money**

The unique action of Kolynos permits the Dry-Brush Technique advocated by leading dentists as the way . . . to use a dental cream full strength . . . to keep the brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly . . . Use a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night . . . Dental cream lasts longer . . . Teeth look cleaner and whiter . . . Try this amazing Kolynos Technique.

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the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

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New Haven, Conn.
Mail me FREE Two Weeks' Tube of Kolynos.
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Keep kitchen ware and equipment, bathroom fittings, tiled floors and painted woodwork spotlessly clean with Sapolio.

It cleans thoroughly — and easily. An important safeguard to health throughout the home.

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No disagreeable dust or odor

Send to ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York for verses of SPOTLESS TOWN in "Fun for Little Folks"

SPOTLESS TOWN SERIES NO. 3

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Your dog needs those GLOVER health aids now! You'll find them at pet shops, kennels, sporting goods and drug stores.

GLOVER'S Round Worm Capsules or Vermifuge | GLOVER'S Laxative Pills | GLOVER'S Conditioning Pills or Iron Tonic

If dealer cannot supply, send direct on receipt of price. FREE 196 page illustrated dog book; also advice by our veterinarian. 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

GLOVER'S *Imperial* **DOG MEDICINES**

Succulent Spring Salads

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

GAY flowers and still gayer hats are not the only things which burst into bloom at Easter. This festival heralds in the more prosaic but equally aesthetic greens and crisp growing things to stock our salad bowls. The dandelion leaf is not distant from the crocus and often Spring onions, radishes and cress are arrivals at the same time with tulips and lilies.

The best "Spring tonic" is not found on the drug store shelf, but is to be picked on the lawn, from the garden or fields straight from the hand of Nature herself. At Winter's end, our bodies, like tired out furnaces, may be choked with clinkers and soot from the heavy food stoking of cold weather. And the first warm balmy days of Spring, with their higher temperature, at once bring that tired feeling so universal and fatiguing.

The remedy? A pleasant dose of Spring medicine with every meal in the form of a succulent salad.

Salad plants, together with the early vegetables and fruits, are the ideal dish-a-day for the Spring menu. Medicinally, or dietetically speaking, the green salad is valuable not only for its bitter taste, which indicates an abundance of mineral salts, as in spinach, but because it encourages us to take bulk foods in an agreeable form. For, of course, we eat in a salad form many foods we would not touch otherwise. And these, by their coarse fibrous or seedy nature, give the body a Spring cleaning. They scour down the digestive tract, and cleanse the entire system.

Moreover, the fact that the typical green salad is eaten with vinegar and oil has additional bearing on digestion. Vinegar or lemon juice, both by its fragrance and acidity, excite the digestive glands, creating better intestinal digestion. One sour salad a day usually does keep the doctor away, or at least is a simple means of balancing the diet, as the French and the Italians have long since found out. Oil, whether the pure olive or that from cottonseed or nuts, acts as a lubricant and a laxative.

But last, salads make the strongest aesthetic appeal to appetite! Laboratory experiments have proved that we become hungry in our eyes and that it is sight and smell which make the mouth water. What could so increase appetite as a colorfully arranged vegetable plate or bowl of salad garnished with tiny radishes and running the gamut of every green known to the artist?

There are three C's of salad success. Clean — Crisp — Cool. Unless the dish fulfills these three C's, it is not a salad. Cleanness, because not a tiny insect or grain of sand must mar the perfect salad. Crispness, because without this quality of fresh texture a salad becomes a mere vegetable. Coolness, because a hot salad would be an abomination! Luckily for the modern housewife, automatic refrigeration brings crisp and cool ingredients instantly to her hand. Indeed, a still more perfected refinement in one refrigerator has a special compartment for re-crisping tender or wilted perishable foods.

The real factor that makes or mars the salad is, of course, the dressing. It is the tie that binds, for without a cohering dressing, any salad is but a mass of vegetables. The dressing is the enveloping and unifying motif which harmonizes all into a perfect symphony of taste. The best dressing is the simplest, namely that familiar combination of oil and acid known as French dressing. Rightly made, of the best ingredients, and seasoned in every sense of the word, it is the only dressing for the Spring and new greens.

This should remind the housewife to re-stock her pantry with salad supplies. The seasoning shelf must not be forgotten in the Spring housecleaning. It's a joy to throw away all the half opened boxes and cans and lay in a fresh store of the best spices and herb seasonings. What are they? Thyme, marjoram, mustard, an assortment of peppers from black to white, not forgetting such red varieties as paprika, and even cayenne. Tarragon vinegar will give the same unusual tang as would the fresh leaves. Shortly, both mint and nasturtium from the home garden can be crushed into the dressing.

But the one quality which no real dressing must omit is a suspicion or a perfume of garlic! No true salad lover will forget to bruise a clove of garlic on the bottom of the bowl in which the dressing is mixed. Not even onion juice, or minced chives, or any other member of the onion family adds such subtle flavor.

Many of the Spring vegetables such as new carrots, new beets or new asparagus are delightful if first steamed, then chilled in their own juices, and later bathed in a simple dressing. Incidentally, let every housewife be advised that the smartest thing this season is the vegetable juice cocktail. The days are gone when Dinah or Bridget threw away the water in which vegetables were cooked. No, these mineral bearing juices are saved, chilled, slightly dashed with pepper and salt, and served in sophisticated glasses as the first appetizer course of the meal. The other day, in a fancy club, the writer paid 90 cents for just such a smart vegetable juice cocktail!

In making the Spring salad let us follow the plan of the Frenchman who takes his ingredients, simple though they be, and lovingly coats them with dressing, turning each leaf or piece now this way and now that until every particle is embalmed in a seasoned flavorful sauce. This is to be done at the table or within a few moments of serving. This is a much better plan than the more usual American custom of individual service where the ingredients so seldom are well seasoned. A deep bowl and a set of carved wooden spoon and fork make of this salad-mixing a charming table rite.

Here is another place where the popular ice cube, frozen automatically, comes to the fore. Nothing is more charming than to use a couple of cubes in a small bowl in which the dressing is mixed. One hostess, by the way, actually made cubes of her French dressing, adding enough coloring matter to make the cube attractive green, yellow or red. It's a tricky idea and insures that the dressing be cold without too much moisture.

Garnishes of hard egg pressed through a sieve seem especially Spring-like. Another is very finely minced cooked beet, sprinkled alternately with minced chives. The housewife with a set of garnishing tools at hand can quite outdo the Japanese in making salad forms. There is a little grater, another novel slicer and several tools which will chip and shred and make into lattice strips whatever ingredient the housewife chooses. Lattice beets, for example, are just about five times more interesting than the usual slice. Just so, grated carrots appear an entirely different vegetable than the probable barnyard carrot when sliced or quartered. It is these little knacks and ways with simple and inexpensive materials which classes the housewife as a salad aritist.

Easter is here. Is your table as gay and colorful with salads as your window is gay with Spring blooms? Remember also the salads that bloom in the Spring!

Advertisement.

Try This Japanese Foot Remedy

Costs Little and Makes the Feet Feel Fine.

Foot sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you.

The real "Corn Killer" is here at last. Ice-Mint, the New Discovery made from a Japanese product, is said to surely and quickly end all foot misery.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses, just shrivel up and lift off easy. It's wonderful. There is no pain or soreness when applying Ice Mint or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Think of it; just a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint, and real foot joy is yours.

Ice-Mint prevents foot-odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable. It is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy little feet, and keeps you free from winter foot troubles. Every person who has suffered with stubborn corns or tender feet can appreciate the cooling, soothing comfort that it brings; especially women who wear high heeled shoes, and men who have to stand all day on their feet. Try it. Get a few cents' worth of Ice-Mint from your druggist today and give your poor, tired, suffering, burning feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better. Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

(*ROUMANIANS say it this way*)

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A booklet giving recipes for good things to eat, will be sent to any address upon request.

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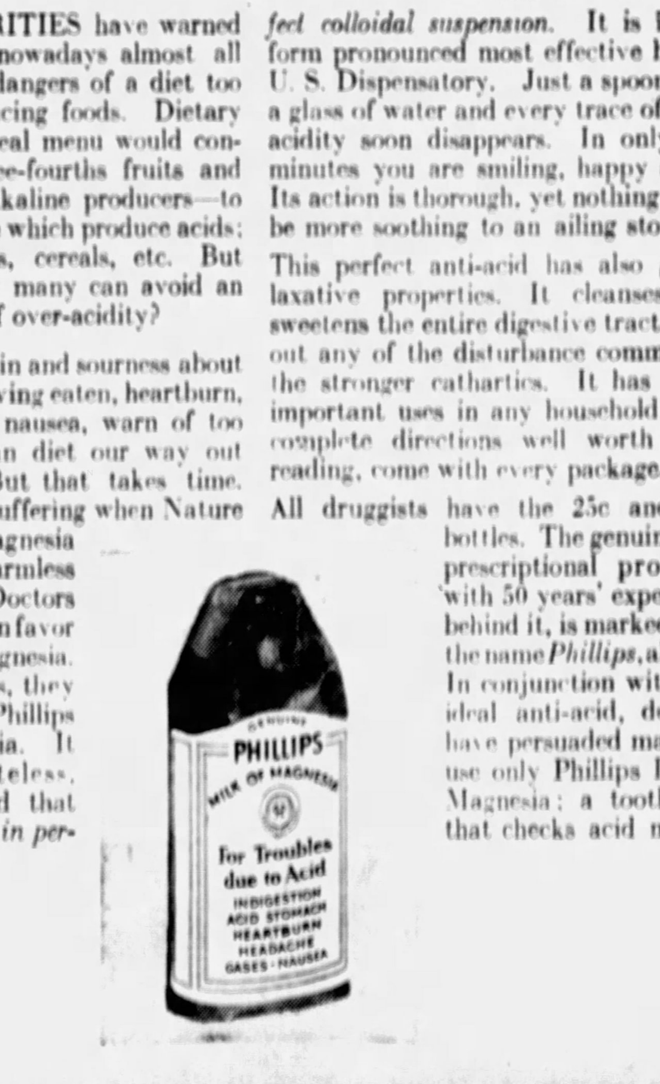
When Nature warns of too much ACID



AUTHORITIES have warned us so often that nowadays almost all people know the dangers of a diet too rich in acid-producing foods. Dietary experts say the ideal menu would consist of about three-fourths fruits and vegetables—the alkaline producers—to one-fourth of those which produce acids; the meats, sweets, cereals, etc. But knowing this, how many can avoid an occasional touch of over-acidity?

Of course, when pain and sourness about two hours after having eaten, heartburn, headaches, gas or nausea, warn of too much acid, we can diet our way out of the trouble. But that takes time. There's no use of suffering when Nature has provided in magnesia such a quick, harmless means of relief. Doctors the world over are in favor of one form of magnesia. And for fifty years, they have prescribed Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It is an almost tasteless, milk-white liquid that contains magnesia *in perfect colloidal suspension*. It is in the form pronounced most effective by the U. S. Dispensatory. Just a spoonful in a glass of water and every trace of over-acidity soon disappears. In only five minutes you are smiling, happy again. Its action is thorough, yet nothing could be more soothing to an ailing stomach.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 19)

The Summer had come with a burst of sunshine, and all the air was full of life.

"Di," Ronald said abruptly when their uncle had departed. "I had a letter from Sir Arthur Sinclair this morning."

The girl started. "What did he say?" she asked nervously—it brought back the past.

"He wants to see me. He writes from his old Martello Tower near Eastbourne—funny place to live."

"Poor man! He must be lonely especially in Winter, but it's rather fascinating."

"You know, I've tried to get hold of Teddy for a long time, he keeps on putting me off. I can't make it out. Sinclair wants to see him himself—I would much rather—he's a good chap and if I started asking him questions he might resent it." The next moment he could have bitten his tongue off. She opened her blue eyes wide:

"Questions? Whatever do you mean?"

For the first time in his life he lied to her.

"Sir Arthur is trying to straighten out some problem for him—that's all. Some domestic trouble I think."

She puckered her pretty eyebrows.

"I like Mr. Carstairs. I wish you would ask him round sometimes. He's such a sport and you know at Skepton strangers took us for brother and sister. It was quite amusing. He's very like me, isn't he?"

"That's what made me pal up with him at Cambridge. He was a tin god there, but never put on side. It all seems a long time ago now. Di, you're nineteen now—nearly grown up."

"Uncle's going to have me presented at court this year."

Diana rose and looked at herself in the glass. "I'm not bad looking you know." She turned this way and that getting different angles.

"Don't be conceited." He came and stood beside her. "I'm a good-looking lad, too."

They looked at the reflections in the glass. "Not much alike, are we?"

"A gypsy once told me I should marry a dark man," Diana smiled.

A chill feeling struck Ronald. He turned away from the glass.

"Yes, I suppose you'll get married soon, with all this presenting at court and uncle going to bust out with entertaining next month."

"Don't be a goose, Ron. I'm going to keep house for uncle until he's dead, and then for you. Unless I marry Sir Arthur Sinclair and live in his Martello tower."

They both laughed.

"I've got heaps to do—housekeeping and things, and here I am talking. By-by." She tripped out of the room.

Ronald took Sinclair's letter from his pocket and frowned. Why rake up the ghost of the past? If his father had lied to him there must have been some good reason. He was sorry Sinclair had written.

He met Sir Arthur by appointment at Charing Cross.

"I'm going to take you to a queer place for lunch; do you mind?"

"Anywhere you like." London was new to Ronald, and full of interest.

"It's a little restaurant kept by a villainous Italian, but for me he will have his best cooking going, and that's very good."

He hailed a taxi and drove to Frith street.

Sinclair was silent during the journey, and Ronald was content to watch the crowds in the brilliant sunshine.

As the taxi drew up Sinclair spoke. "This place is called the Athens Hotel," he said, watching Ronald, who stared at him at the recollection.

"That telegram—I had almost forgotten—did you . . . ?"

"Don't say a word while we are here," Sinclair said hurriedly.

Ganzini came forward, and if he felt surprised at Sinclair's visit he showed nothing in his manner. He bowed and smiled as he took their commands. Sinclair ordered wine with the choice of a connoisseur.

He explained that lunch, which he selected with the greatest regard to detail, would not be served until their friend had arrived.

Ganzini hovered round them anxiously, taking especial care to see that they received proper attention, but Sinclair noticed that he watched the door each time it opened, with a nervous inspection.

Ronald was enjoying the novel experience—he had never been in such a place before. Two hairy Russians were talking eagerly at the next table, and he could imagine they were Bolshevists with bombs in their pockets, plotting murder. Two quite young girls were making themselves up while waiting to be served. They had already cast their eyes on Ronald, and were smiling at him behind Sinclair's back—whom they evidently took for papa.

"You wonder why I brought you here?" he smiled at Ronald.

"I thought it was to show me something new. It's most interesting."

"No—the fact is that I asked your friend Teddy Carstairs to meet you here."

"Teddy Carstairs? I can't imagine him in a place like this. He always lunches in the West End, or at his Club—" he stopped suddenly. "But why? Oh!" A quick change came to his face. "Not about that conversation? It's hardly playing the game . . . I thought you were going to see him alone." A frown settled on his sensitive face; he was seriously annoyed.

Sinclair laughed. "Don't worry, Ronald, I won't say a word while you are here, but I wanted to meet him in this place. You don't understand—but then a lot of people don't understand me."

Ronald felt the reproof. "I'm sorry, Sir Arthur, of course you know best."

Sinclair took no notice. He was watching the door. Carstairs entered.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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paint cleaner

"Don't Waste Anything"

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Clear Vegetable Soup.

TO 1 quart of well seasoned brown stock add 1 cup diced raw or cooked vegetables. If the vegetables are raw simmer soup gently until vegetables are tender. If vegetables are cooked re-heat the soup. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Left-Over Meat or Fish Soup.

FINELY chop tender left-over cooked fish or meat. It may be pressed through a sieve if a smooth soup is desired. If not tender enough to press through sieve or to chop fine, put over a slow fire, with a little water, and cook longer. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons flour, and blend well. Add 4 cups milk, or milk and white stock, and stir constantly until creamy and smooth. Add 2 cups of the fish or meat and season to taste. Serve hot.

Onion Soup.

SLICE 3 onions and cook until delicately colored, with 3 tablespoons butter. Add 1½ quarts well seasoned beef stock, and boil about 10 minutes. Remove scum, season to taste with pepper and salt and a little minced parsley and a suggestion of garlic, if desired. Cut 6 or 8 slices from a loaf of French bread, and dry out in the oven. Pour the soup into an earthen casserole, put bread on top and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons grated cheese. Set in a hot oven long enough to brown the cheese.

Baked Bean Soup.

COOK 2 cups baked beans with 2 slices onion, 2 cups water and 2 cups tomatoes. Press through strainer or potato ricer. Thicken with 2 tablespoons butter, creamed with 2 tablespoons flour, and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt, pepper and celery salt.

Cream of Celery Soup.

TO bits of veal scraps add the neck and well cleaned feet of one or two chickens, 2 cups of minced celery stalks and leaves, and 1 slice of onion, and cook slowly in a covered saucepan for an hour or longer. Strain, and add hot water to make 1 pint of liquid. Add 3 cups scalded rich milk. Thicken with ¼ cup butter blended wth 5 tablespoons flour. Stir constantly until creamy and smooth. Season with 1½ teaspoons salt and a few grains pepper.

Left-Over Vegetable Soup.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons flour, and blend well. Add 4 cups milk, or milk and white stock, and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Press cooked vegetables through potato ricer and add 2 cups of the vegetable pulp to the milk mixture. Season to taste with salt, pepper and any other desired seasoning. Beat with an egg beater and serve hot. A very small portion of whipped cream may be served on top of each portion to add nourishment.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Apple Sauce.	Cereal with Dates.	Grapefruit.	Prunes.	Orange Juice.	Rhubarb.	Fruit.
Eggs Scrambled with Minced Ham.	Baked Bacon.	Shirred Eggs.	Home-Made Sausage.	French Omelet.	Fish Cakes.	Poached Eggs.
Corn Muffins.	Graham Muffins.	Hot Tea Biscuits or Toast.	Potato Muffins.	Hashed Potatoes.	Corn Muffins.	Savory Sauce.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Rolls or Toast.	Coffee.	Hot Cross Buns.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.
Lima Beans in Casserole.	Celery au Gratin.	Smoked Halibut.	Succotash.	*Luncheon*	Stuffed Egg Salad.	*Dinner*
Prune Trifle.	Apricot Marmalade.	Baked Potatoes.	Golden Corn Bread.	Fresh Fish Chowder.	Savory Mayonnaise Dressing.	Roast Fillet of Veal.
Cookies.	Tea.	Fruit Salad.	Loganberry Jelly with Whipped Cream.	Crackers.	One-Two-Three Dessert.	Franconia Potatoes.
Tea.	*Dinner*	French Dressing.	Cookies.	Pickles.	Cocoa.	Baked Spanish Onions.
Dinner	Stuffed Round Steak.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Fruit Whip.	*Dinner*	Raw Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad.
Roast Loin of Lamb.	Vegetable Garnish.	Baked Peppers Stuffed with Left-Over Minced Lamb.	Cream of Tomato Soup.	*Dinner*	Thinly Sliced Corned Beef.	Snow Balls with Apricot Sauce.
Browned Potatoes.	Lettuce Salad.	Broiled Egg Plant.	Lamb Soufflé with Creamed Green Peas.	Baked Fish.	Hashed Brown Potatoes.	*Supper*
Buttered Green Vegetable.	Pearl Onions.	Grated Raw Carrot and Shredded Cabbage Salad.	New Potatoes.	Parsley Potatoes.	Creamed Cabbage or Cauliflower.	Fruit Salad.
Raw Cranberry and Apple Salad.	French Dressing.	Raisin Tapioca.	Apple Float.	Buttered String Beans.	Deep Apple Pie.	Nut Bread.
Custard Pie.	Pineapple Butterscotch Cake.		One Egg Chocolate Cake.	Tomato Jelly Salad.		Cream Cheese. Cocoa.
				Mayonnaise Dressing.		
				Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.		

Savory Soup.

COOK 3 or 4 tablespoons minced green pepper and 2 tablespoons onion in ¼ cup fat. Stir until soft and light yellow. Add 2 tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Add 1 quart well seasoned stock, 1 pint strained tomato juice and pulp and simmer gently 15 or 20 minutes. Press through sieve and season to taste with salt and pepper. Just before serving add 2 tablespoons grated horseradish and 1 teaspoon vinegar, if you are sure your family likes horseradish.

Chicken Gumbo.

SLOWLY cook neck, wing tips and feet and giblets of chicken in 1½ quarts water until all flavor is extracted. Cook 1 finely minced onion with ¼ cup butter for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 1 quart of the strained chicken stock, ½ can okra, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and ½ green pepper finely minced. Bring to boiling point, cover and simmer about 40 minutes.

Soup Stock.

WIPE and cut 2 pounds shin of beef into small pieces. Put into 2 quarts cold water with 1 small onion, ½ small carrot, ½ small turnip, 1 sprig parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 allspice berries, ¼ teaspoon whole herbs, ¼ teaspoon celery seed, a few peppercorns and 4 whole cloves. Let stand about ½ hour before heating. Heat gradually and simmer gently in a covered kettle for 6 hours. Strain and cool quickly. Remove every particle of fat.

Watercress Soup.

PICK over, wash and chop 1 bunch of crisp watercress. Add to 3 cups of well seasoned veal stock. Bring to boiling point and simmer gradually for 10 minutes. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add hot stock and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Bring to boiling point and add 1 cup cream, ¾ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and vegetable color paste to give a delicate green color.

Potato and Meat Pie.

CUT left-over cold roast meat in thin slices or dice. Cook with left-over gravy or stock until meat is very tender. Season to taste with salt, pepper and onion juice. If desired the stock may be prepared by boiling bones and trimmings with onion, celery leaves, etc. To 2 cups of the prepared meat and gravy have ready 3 cups of well-beaten mashed and seasoned potatoes. Moisten the potatoes with a little cream or milk so that they will become light and fluffy. Turn the meat into a baking dish, spread a layer of the prepared potato over the meat and with pastry bag and tube press the remaining potato on the top. Brush over the potato with the yolk of an egg beaten and diluted with 1 tablespoon milk. Let stand in the oven to brown the edges of the potato. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley. Serve immediately.

Vegetable Croquettes.

MELT 6 tablespoons butter, add 6 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 2 cups milk and stir constantly until smooth and thick. Add 2 teaspoons salt and a few grains pepper. Mix with 2 cups diced left-over cooked celery or carrots or green peas. Season to taste with salt, pepper, onion juice or other desired seasoning. Chill in ice box. Shape in small croquettes. Roll in fine dry bread crumbs, roll in slightly diluted egg (1 tablespoon water to each egg) and again roll in fine bread crumbs. Cook in hot deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper and serve immediately.

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American Weekly Patterns

A COMFORTABLE APRON FROCK (6804). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¼ yards of material 32 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 32 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A NEW AND STYLISH TWO-PIECE MODEL (6548). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2⅝ yards of plain material and 2⅛ yards of printed material 39 inches wide. The underbody of lining requires 1¼ yards, 32 inches wide.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6802). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise, is required.

PRETTY FOR GENERAL OR PARTY WEAR (6809). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size will require 3¼ yards of material 35 inches wide. A sash of ribbon as illustrated requires 2¼ yards.

A SMART LITTLE FROCK (6426). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 3-year size will require 2 yards of material 32 inches wide. The bow of ribbon requires ¾ yard.

LADY'S BLOUSE (6820). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2⅝ yards of material 39 inches wide. For facing of contrasting material, one-sixth of a yard 27 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

CHILD'S PLAY SUIT (6792). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 3¼ yards 1½ inches wide.

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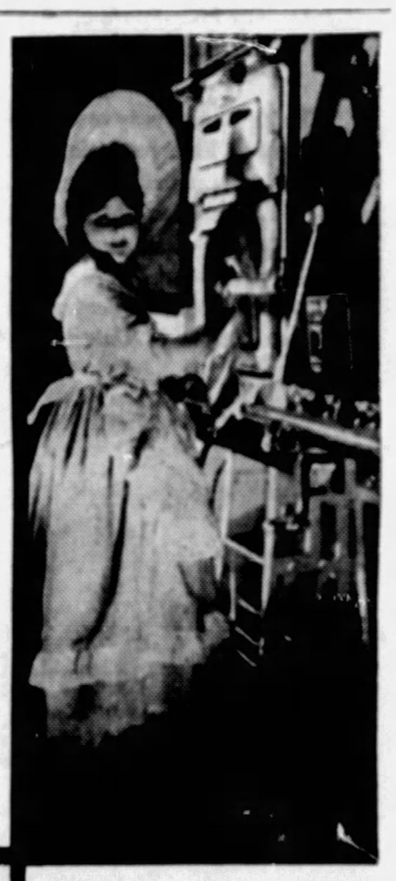

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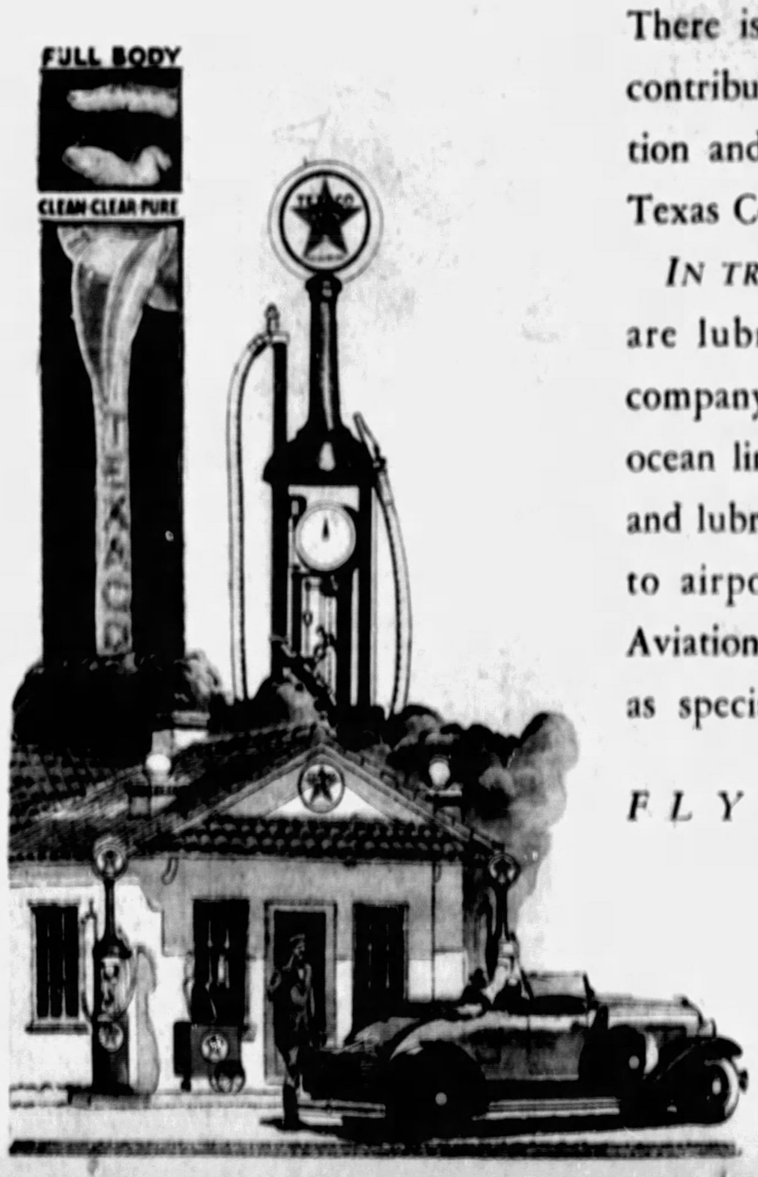

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, April 20, 1930

'CHRIST ENTERING JERUSALEM'
By Ernst Deger.

"And they brought the colt to Jesus, and cast their garments on him: and He sat upon him. And many spread their garments in the way: and others cut down branches off the trees, and strewed them in the way. And they went before, and they that followed, cried, saying Hosanna, Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord: Blessed be the kingdom of our Father David, that cometh in the name of the Lord: Hosanna in the highest." — St. Mark XI: 7-10.

"AN EASTERN GATEWAY"
By Grace Gilkerson.

Throughout Syria and the East are found similar 'gateways and arches, centuries old structures that stand as reminders of a people who lived at the dawn of the Christian era.

REMEMBER?

"HONUS" WAGNER AT EXPOSITION PARK IN THE OLD DAYS.
Roger Bresnahan, St. Louis catcher; "Chief" Owen Wilson waiting at bat, and "Cy" Rigler, umpiring.

A FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPH.
The late William Howard Taft attending a ball game at Forbes Field.

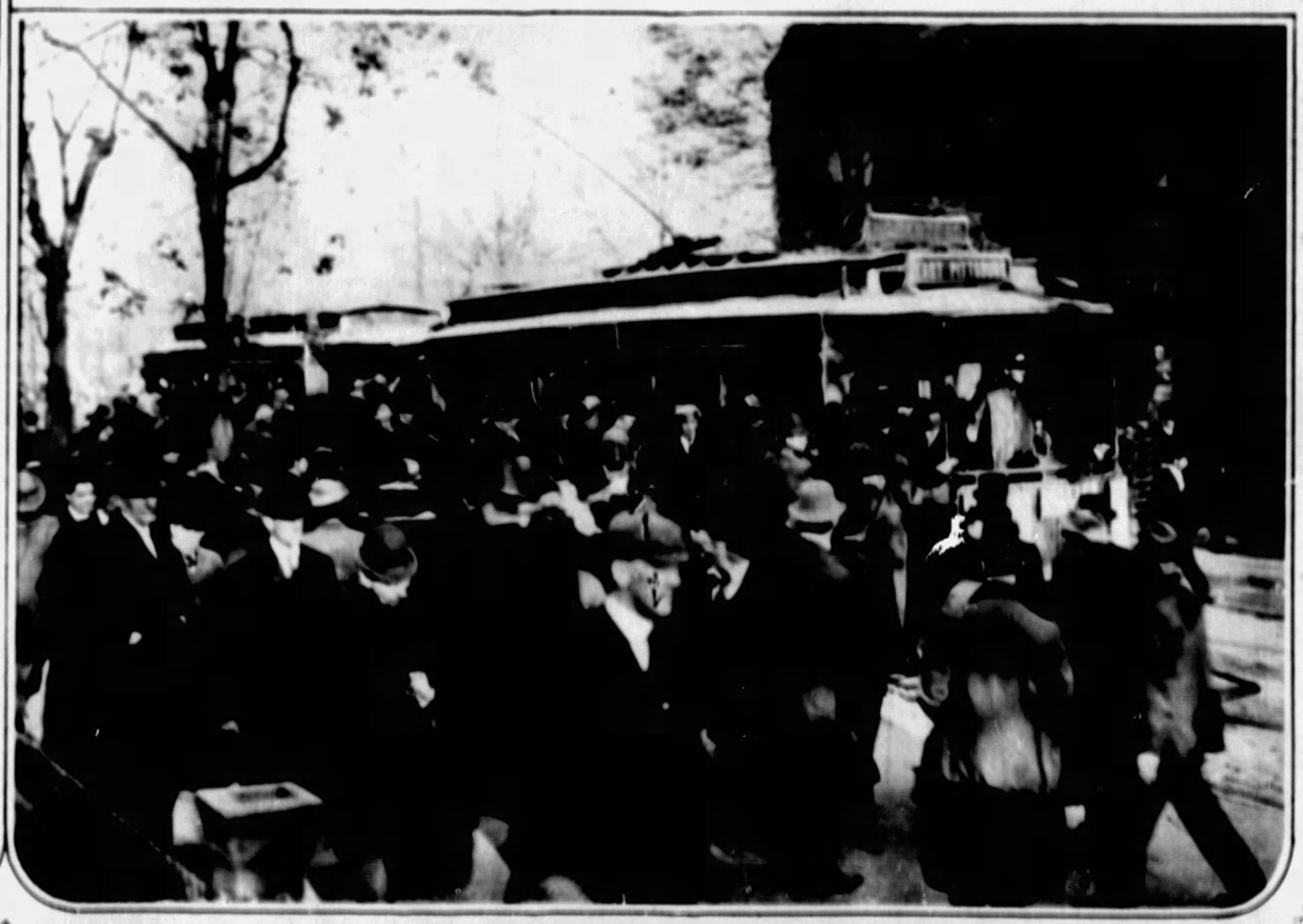
DRESSED IN LATEST STYLES.
Below: Women added a colorful note at the 1909 World Series.

SOME DYED-IN-THE-WOOL FANS AT THE 1909 WORLD SERIES.
It was a brilliant turn-out at Forbes Field when the Pirates played Detroit for the World's Championship and Babe Adams made a hero of himself.

WORLD SERIES HERO.
His pitching won three of the four Pirate games in the 1909 series.

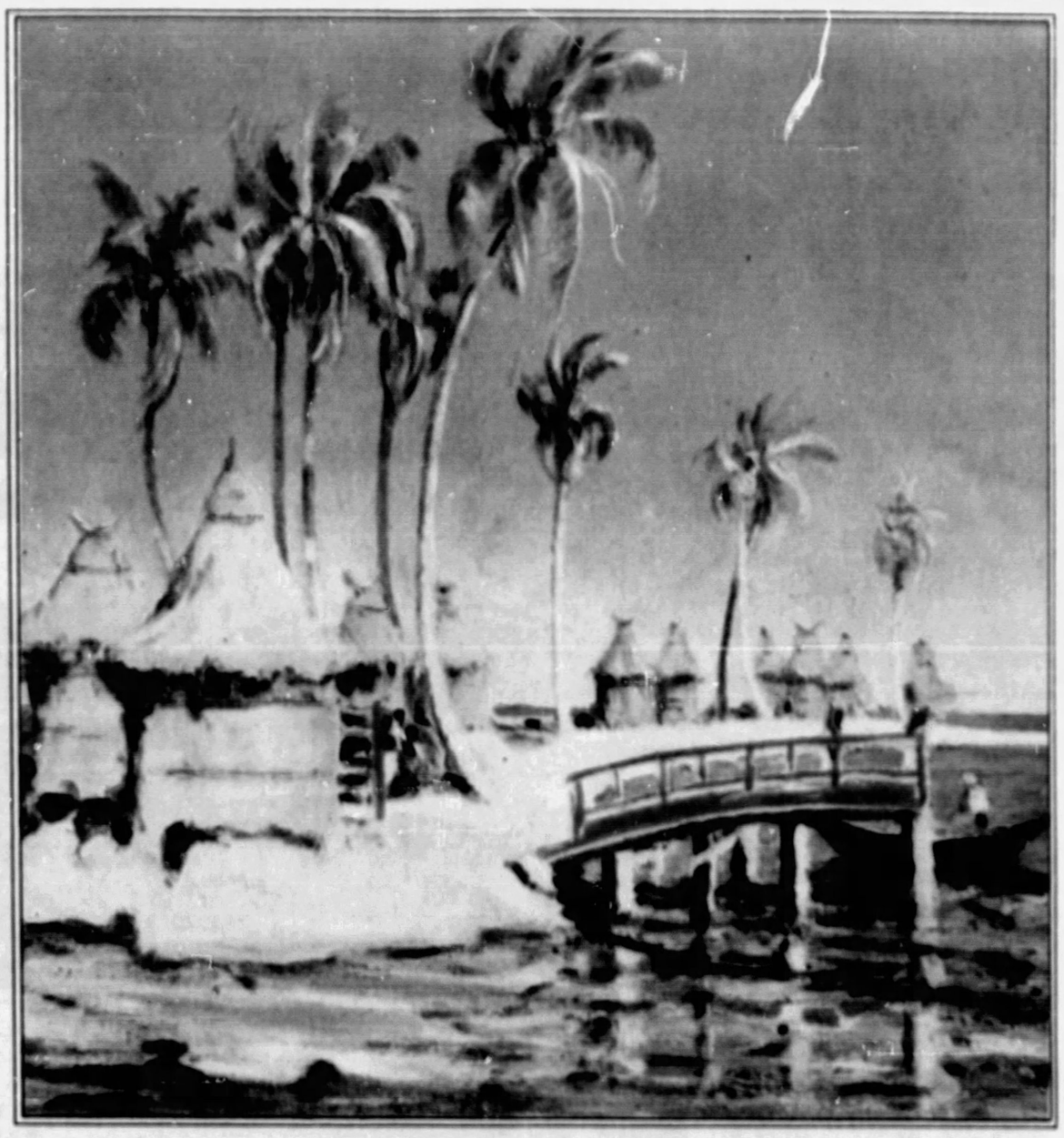
THE TWO GREAT BATTERS OF THE 1909 SERIES. "Honus" Wagner and "Ty" Cobb, Pirate and Detroit leading batters, talking over merits of bats before the World Series. Davey Jones, left fielder of Detroit, with back to camera.

JOHNNY EVERS, CHICAGO SECOND BASEMAN, SLIDING INTO HOME PLATE. One of the "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" combination on close play, with George Hack Wilson trying to reach him and Bill Klem, umpire, watching the gesture.



"ALL ABOARD FOR FORBES FIELD" ON THE OLD SUMMER CARS. These old baseball pictures were taken by Frank E. Bingaman, of the Gazette-Times staff, and show players of other days who made athletic history.

"FLOWERS OF FLORIDA." The three canvases on this page are from the brush of Johanna K. W Hailman, who recently exhibited a group of her paintings at Miami, under the auspices of the Florida Society of Arts and Sciences. Mrs. Hailman is at her best when doing flowers and gardens. This painting is opulent and colorful.



"TAHITI BEACH." This is a colorful painting of an exotic spot in Florida. Its palm trees, boats and bridges in bright colors give it all the romance of the South Sea Island from which it takes its title. Many of Mrs. Hailman's works have been done in Florida, where she usually spends her winters.

"BAY SHORE." The sweep of the coast line of Florida, with all its boats and objects that line its shores, is shown in this landscape. Mrs. Hailman, who is one of the best known woman painters in the United States, was born in Pittsburgh, and studied under her father, the late Joseph R. Woodwell, who was a gifted painter and who was a trustee of the Carnegie Institute for twenty-six years. Two of the artist's pictures are in the Permanent Collection at Carnegie Institute and she has exhibited in practically all of the Internationals.

THE CONCOURSE DOME.
Looking over the dome of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station concourse.

FAST POLO.
Exciting moment in game between Argentines and Americans at Los Angeles.

DEBUTANTE FLIER.
Right: Helen Richey, of McKeesport, is practising flying at Bettis Field.

TOWERING PEAKS.
Left: Emerald Lake in the Canadian Rockies offers striking scenic beauty to the tourist.
(Courtesy Canadian Pacific Railway Co.)

WHITE CREPE FROCK.
Mary Brian wears this red dotted frock and jacket.

GAY SPRING FROCK.
Canton crepe of Bemberg with flowered motif in crimson and green.
(Photo from Lockhart)

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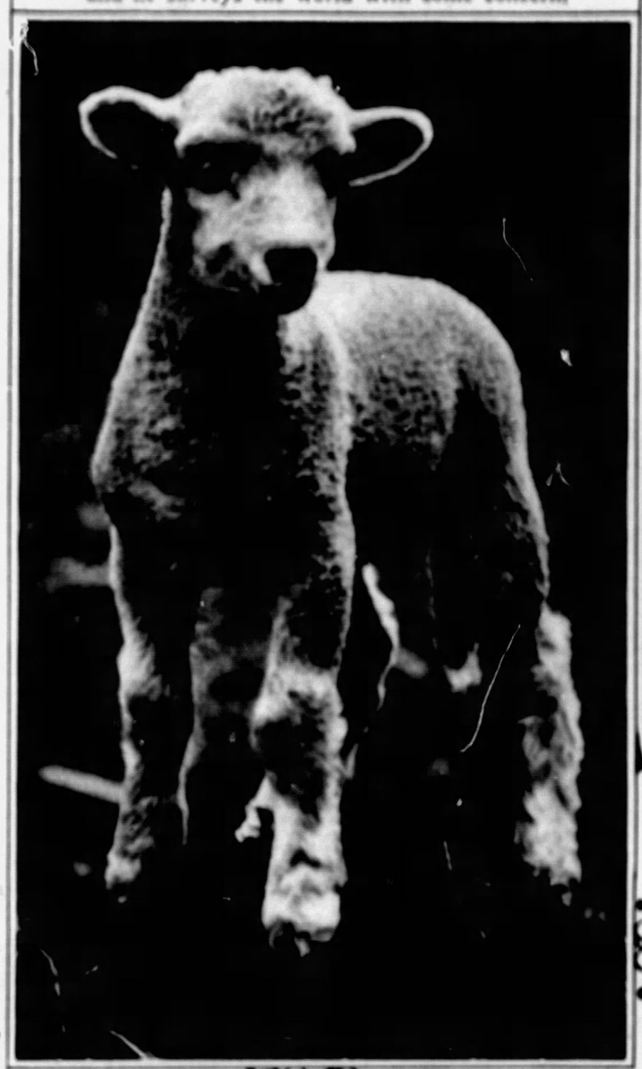
THE FAITHFUL SHEPHERD HERDS HIS SHEEP.
This rural scene was photographed at Hickory, Pennsylvania, and presents some fine specimen of local sheep. The young spring lamb (below) is only three weeks old, and he surveys the world with some concern.

DEAN OF ILLUSTRATORS.
E. M. Ashe, professor of decorating and painting at Carnegie Institute of Technology, in his studio. Mr. Ashe studied in New York City, where he was born. His illustrations for Harper's and other magazines and his splendid murals in public buildings have given him a national reputation. He has been teaching at Carnegie Tech for nine years.

SPRING PLOWING.
Above: Summer may be vacation time for some people but it is work time for the farmer. This scene near Greensburg, on the Lincoln Highway.



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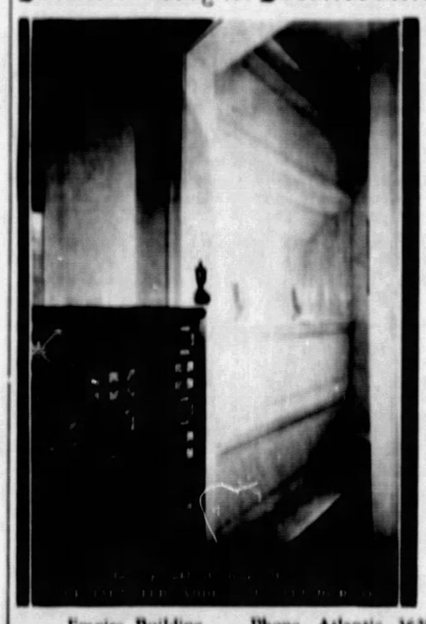

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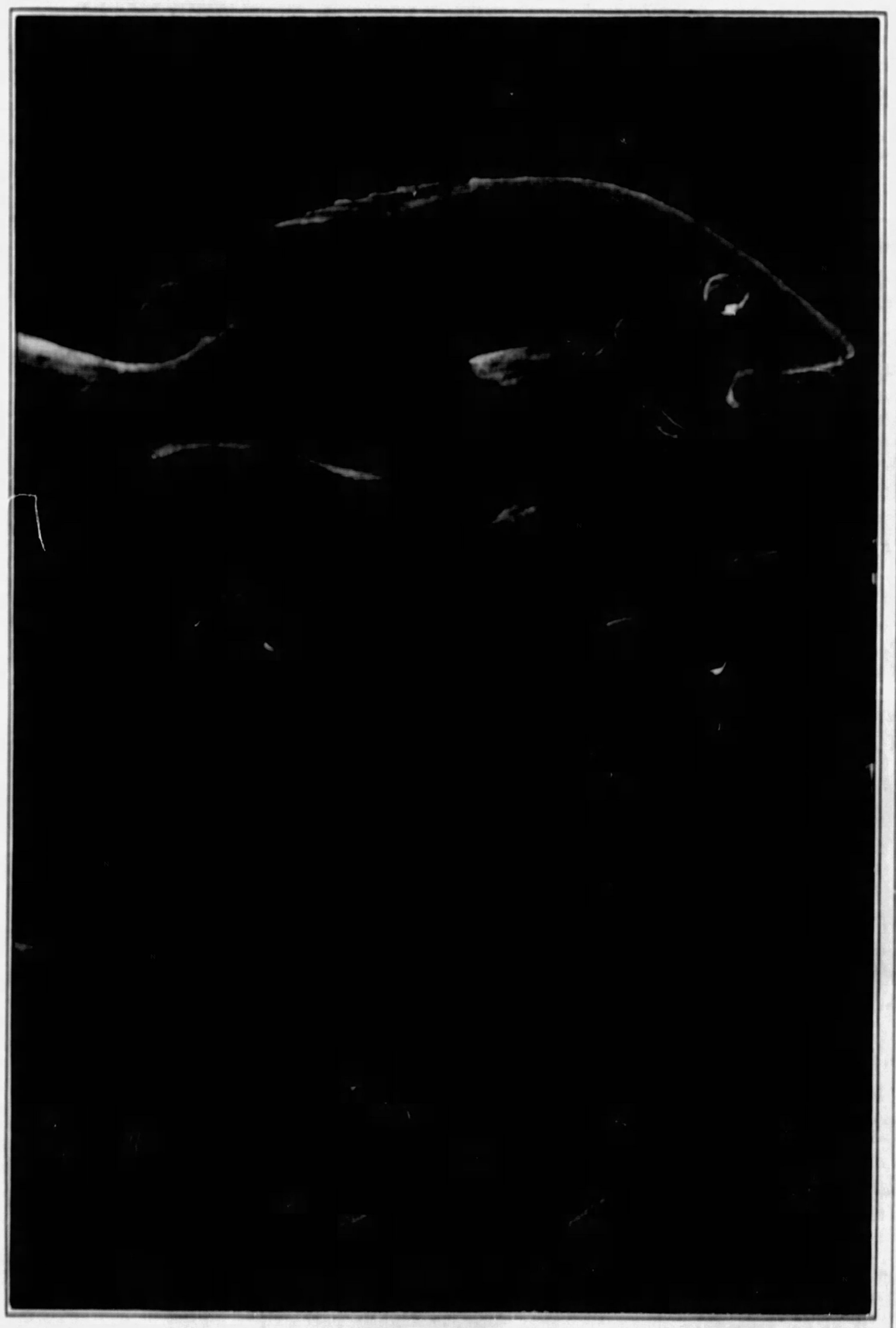
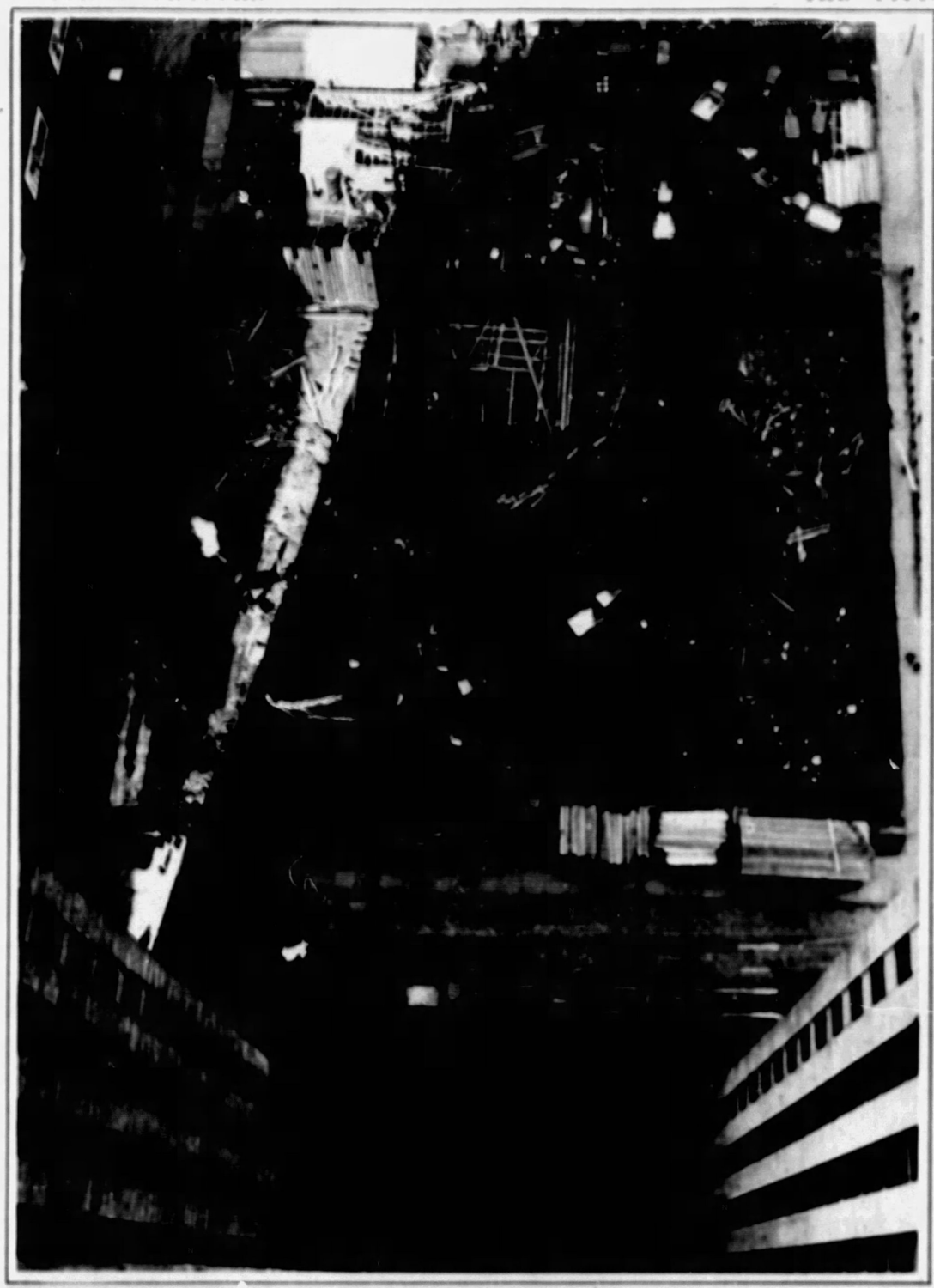
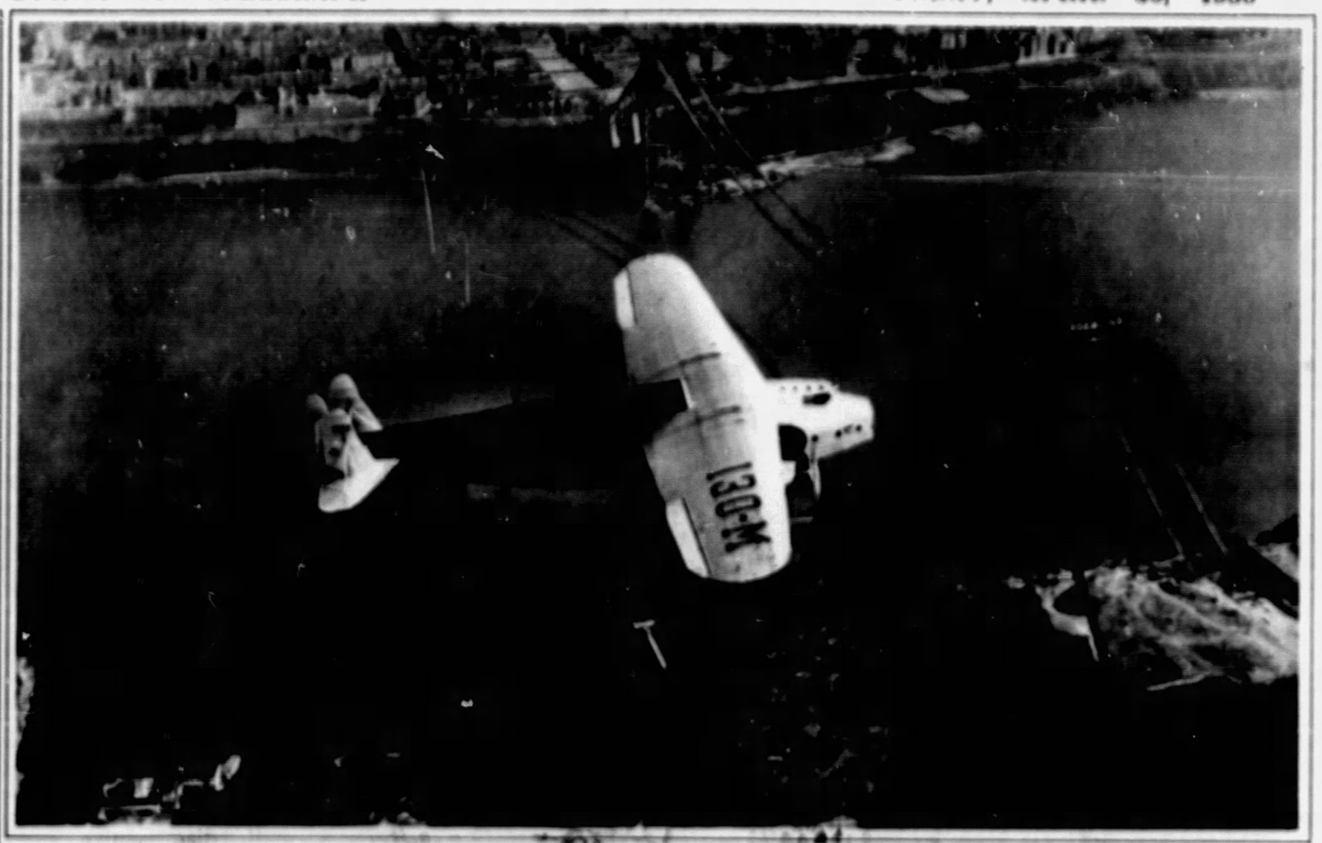
PAINTINGS BY DR. ANDREY AVINOFF.

The Director of Carnegie Museum is represented on this page by four interesting works. Upper left shows a hunting scene in the manner of Indo-Persian miniatures. A falcon is perched on the hand of the rider, and a gazelle is leaping across a stylized, flowery meadow. The picture is executed in a graphic style to emphasize the calligraphic effect of an illuminated page. Upper right presents an Indian motive reflecting the colorful age of the Great Mughals. A learned potentate is riding on a sumptuous elephant and is greeted by crowds on the streets. Lower left is a pastel of Grouper fish and a Loggerhead turtle. Lower right, the Blue Angel fish of tropical waters. Both these pastels were executed from life in Bermuda by Dr. Avinoff on a recent visit there.







32-PASSENGER PLANE ALOFT. Flying gracefully over the new $35,000,000 Hudson River bridge is one of the Kansas City-to-Los Angeles planes.

RUTH MENTZER. Right: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade S. Mentzer, of Duquesne, and flag made by her great-great-grandmother.

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FROM ABOVE. Excavation for the new Gulf Building, Seventh Avenue, from the Koppers Building.

IT'S SWIM-TIME. Left: Members of the Willows Swimming team. Left to right: Peggy Beatty, Josephine Wagner, Virginia Brandes, Eleanor Lawrence, Nan Allen, Alphild Larson and Dorothy Gildernew.

MILDRED BAYARD, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamilton, of Rosslyn Farms. *(Perry Photo)*

JEAN AGNES RANCEL, Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fording, of Bowerhill Road, Mt. Lebanon. *(Photo by Gray)*

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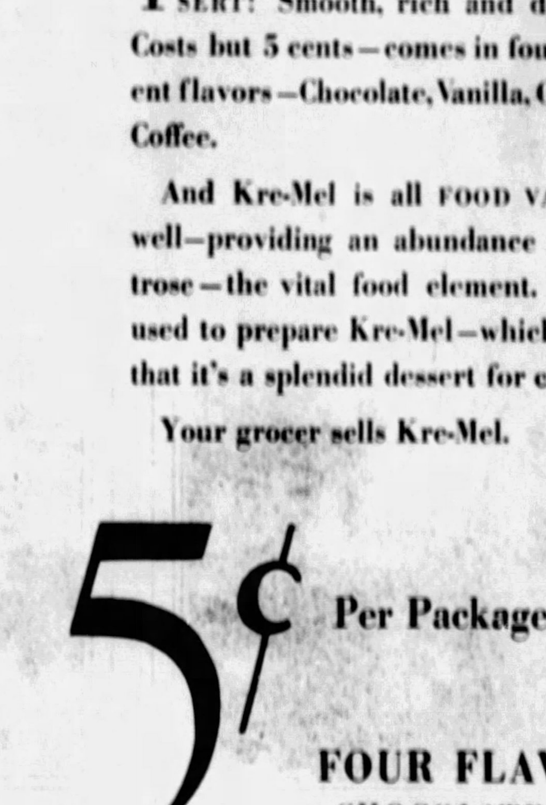

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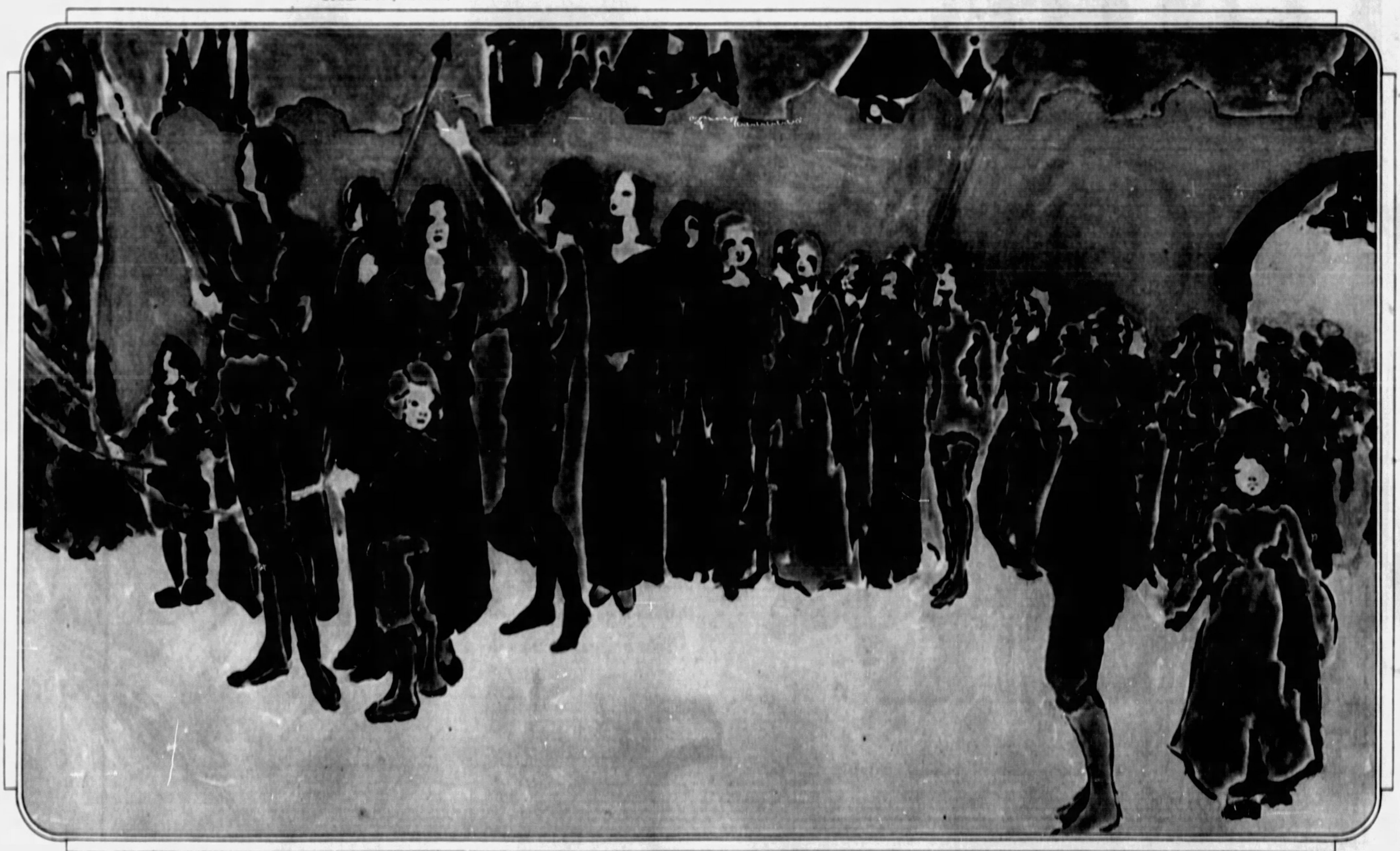
"THE SCHOLASTIC" NATIONAL EXHIBIT OF ARTS. The Third National High School Art Exhibit opens in Carnegie Institute April 25 and continues until May 18. More than 4,500 pieces were submitted, representing the survivors of local competitions in cities throughout the country. The above, from the "Pictorial Art" class, was done by Marvel Lower, of the Central Senior High School, South Bend, Indiana.

PRIZES OF $4,500 OFFERED BY "THE SCHOLASTIC." The national high school magazine awards have been in existence for six years. Each year the prizes are offered for the encouragement of creative effort in literature and art by junior and senior high school students. The above portrait of a Jap girl was done by Ruth Shirley Brown, of the Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington.



HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBIT TO GO ON TOUR OF ART GALLERIES IN LARGE CITIES OF UNITED STATES. Of the submitted exhibits the jury picked 350 pieces for the showing. Those on the jury included Dr. Andrey Avinoff, director of Carnegie Museum; Will S. Taylor, head of Art Department, Brown University; Karl S. Bolander, director of Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus, Ohio; C. Valentine Kirby, director, Art Education, State of Pennsylvania; Royal B. Farnum, Educational Director, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, Rhode Island. The above work in the "Pictorial Art" class is a panel done by Violet Mansfield, of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh.

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